



The Apollo 11 astronauts were cramming up on their pre-flight preparations Tuesday at the Cape Kennedy space center, spending some time in the spacecraft and lunar module atop the Saturn 5 rocket that will boost them on the start of their journey this summer. Peering from the hatch, from left, are Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin. Armstrong and Aldrin are to land on the moon, with Collins staying in the command module. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Controls Hanoi's Top Infiltration Route

Enemy Hits Area South Of Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces attacked three U.S. bases in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang during the night, killing 14 Americans, wounding 68 and destroying or damaging some artillery guns, the U.S. Command reported today. The Americans said 76 North Vietnamese were killed.

In the heaviest attack, North Vietnamese sappers armed with flame throwers and dynamite bombs blasted their way into an American artillery base in foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang. Eleven Americans were killed and 32 wounded in hand-to-hand fighting.

In the second enemy thrust, about 400 North Vietnamese troops tried to overrun a U.S. Marine battalion headquarters 20 miles south of Da Nang, but were hurled back with a loss of 35 killed. Two U.S. Marines were killed and 28 wounded.

Night-Long Battle

In the third attack, the enemy opened fire with mortars, small arms and rocket-propelled grenades on a night bivouac of troops at the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade 95 miles south of Da Nang. In the night-long exchange of fire, 14 North Vietnamese were killed. U.S. losses were one killed and eight wounded.

But the bitterest fighting raged around the U.S. artillery base where 27 North Vietnamese were killed.

About 150 troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade were camped for the night when the sappers attacked shortly after 2 a.m. The enemy troops broke through the barbed wire perimeter under cover of a 70-round mortar barrage that pinned the Americans down.

The fighting was so close, spokesmen said, that the Americans were unable to call in bombers and artillery to help drive the North Vietnamese soldiers back.

When the enemy troops pulled out, they left their dead around the base. They also abandoned a flame thrower and 12 rifles.

The U.S. base is set up in a hilly area which serves as a key enemy infiltration route to Tam Ky, where heavy fighting flared last month.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have launched a series of operations to relieve the pressure on the base.

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Gangsters Agree

Murder Should be Clean

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) —

Four alleged mobsters, reminiscing in 1963 about gangland murders, agreed that previous techniques had "disgraced" some of their former leaders and expressed longing for more "respectful" methods of murder, according to FBI eavesdropping reports entered in court records.

The FBI Tuesday filed in U.S. District Court what it said was a transcript of a Feb. 23, 1963 meeting between Angelo "Ray" DeCarlo, Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo, Louis Larasso and Sam "the Plumber" DeCavalcante.

According to the transcript they drifted into consideration of the then-recent murder of "Cadillac Charlie" in Youngstown, Ohio, with all criticizing the fact that his 4-year-old son

also was killed. DeCarlo noted that since then the word had been passed not to use hand grenades in murders.

He suggested that those marked for death be given a fatal shot of dope and put behind the wheel of an automobile.

DeCarlo proposed that victims be told they were being given truth serum, but Boiardo cut him off: "How many guys you going to con?"

Direct Approach
So, DeCarlo offered a more direct approach: "Now, like you got four or five guys in the room. You know they're going to kill you. They say, 'Tony Boy wants to shoot you in the head and leave you in the street or would you rather take this. We put you behind your wheel; we don't embarrass your family or nothing.'"

DeCavalcante asked DeCarlo about an old murder in which he had asked the victim if he could do a "clean" job.

"The guy went for it," DeCarlo recalled. "I said, 'You gotta go, why not let me hit you right in the heart and you won't feel a thing.' He said, 'I'm innocent, Ray, but if you've got to do it....' So I hit him in the heart and it went right through him."

DeCarlo maintained that a drugging would have been a much better way to kill Willie Moretti, who was shot to death at a Cliffside Park restaurant in 1961. "That man never should have been disgraced like that," DeCarlo said. "It leaves a bad taste," DeCavalcante put in. "We're out to protect people."

Americans To Stay in Key Valley

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — Allied forces have finally "sanitized" the A Shau valley of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, says Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling Jr., and they have no intention of letting the key infiltration route fall back into enemy hands.

"The A Shau has been the enemy's lifeline for replacements and supplies," said Bolling, chief of staff for the U.S. 24th Corps. "Now that we've cleaned it up, I see no reason for leaving it."

The 30-mile long valley, which follows the Rao Lao River between the highlands of northwestern South Vietnam and the mountains of Laos, had been under enemy control since 1966, when North Vietnamese overran an American Special Forces camp at the abandoned village of A Shau.

A force of 3,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers and South Vietnamese infantrymen reclaimed the valley in a four-week operation that ended Sunday.

The operation, called Apache Snow, was the third allied invasion to clean the valley out and occupy it, Bolling said.

The main fighting was on Dong Ap Bia — or Hamburger Hill — a 3,000-foot mountain overlooking the north central part of the valley.

The 10-day battle for the hill cost the paratroopers at least 50 dead and more than 300 wounded. The entrenched North Vietnamese paid also. More than 600 of them perished on the mountain, believed to have contained a regimental command post.

Three hundred more enemy troops were killed elsewhere in the valley during Apache Snow.

The A Shau Valley's daily rains are one reason the allies haven't been able to hold it before. The bad weather sharply reduced supply helicopters and air support.

Now U.S. Army engineers, moving westward toward the valley, have nearly finished a widened dirt road that follows the path of an old enemy trail—Route 547.

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Percy 'Committed' to Post

UW Administrator Accepts Job as New Chief of CCHE

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A top University of Wisconsin official has agreed to become the new head of the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Donald E. Percy, an associate vice president of the UW, was asked by a special research committee of the CCHE last week to succeed Angus B.

Rothwell, Coordinating Council staff director who will retire in September.

Sources close to Percy say that the UW budget officer gave tentative acceptance to the search committee, and that he is so committed to taking the post that he has started asking top level administrative aides throughout state government to join him in running the CCHE.

Percy's move is based on an agreement he won from the search committee that he will have a completely free hand in replacing staff members and restructuring CCHE personnel to aid the flagging state agency in regaining a power position in the administration of higher education in Wisconsin.

Percy's appointment, expected to be announced about June 25 when the council has scheduled several committee sessions, is tied firmly to the premise that he will be able to hire a new staff for the agency threatened with extinction by legislative action or by in-fighting between the state's two university systems.

The unanimous approval of the offer to Percy came at the same time the CCHE was voting unanimously to seek legislative approval to change its name to the State Board of Higher Education to aid it in its status battle with the higher educational systems.

The offer to Percy has been confirmed by a broad range of people with whom he has spoken about the positions or about joining him on the CCHE staff.

He is seeking top level administrative personnel from within the university systems and administrative and legislative agencies in an effort to gather in one working group a corps of bright administrative talent interested in the challenge of preserving the CCHE and its role in higher education in Wisconsin.

Percy's appointment is expected to be opposed by some on the basis of the fact that he is drawn from one of the items which the CCHE is supposed to "coordinate and direct" under state law.

The appointment of Percy, in the eyes of those involved in the decision, is based on his talent as the unseen but chief budget authority of the University of Wisconsin, his knowledge and experience in program planning in higher education and his group of staff workers which he can draw to the CCHE.

Backers of Percy's appointment maintain that his connections with the UW will lead him to be extremely cautious in the future from even giving the appearance that he is favoring the UW in any decision the CCHE is called upon to make.

The appointment is expected, however, to touch off at least private protests of a heated nature from the State University System.

UW President Fred H. Hartington is reported to know of the decision to employ Percy and according to those involved views the decision with mixed emotions because of the problems.

Percy is viewed by education observers as a young, bright, articulate and outspoken administrator who has a tendency to "shoot from the hip" at fellow education officials—even UW presidents and regents—when he is challenged on a budget policy decision in which he believes.

He held that tendency firmly

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Supreme Court Justices Exempt From New Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

U.S. Judicial Conference has cracked down on the side jobs of federal judges—but not Supreme Court justices—by forbidding them to accept payment for off-bench activities.

However, the conference decided Tuesday, the judges can continue to accept expense money. And, if they get a green light from their fellow judges, they can take pay for services "in the public interest."

Chief Justice Earl Warren called the conference together following the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court because of his relations with the Wolfson Family Foundation.

Less Authority
The conference was common-law expected to rein in the justices as well as the other federal judges. But officials told reporters after the 25-judge group broke up that it had no authority over justices.

As the policymaking conference met, with Warren presiding, it was learned Justice William J. Brennan Jr. had quit his teaching post at a summer seminar for judges.

Brennan resigned from the faculty of the Appellate Judges' Seminar, held annually at New York University since 1956, 10 days to two weeks ago, the director, Prof. Robert Leflar, told a reporter.

Leflar, a University of Arkansas law professor, said he understood Brennan was severing all off-the-bench activities "except his membership in his church."

The ban on compensation was one of four resolutions adopted by "an overwhelming majority."

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in a 4½-hour session of the conference. The others:

1. Require all federal judges—but, again, not Supreme Court justices—to file annual statements to the conference on their income, assets and liabilities.

2. Direct an administration committee to report in September on possible standards of conduct for federal judges. There are none now.

3. Direct the committee to draft possible legislation to help the conference enforce its rules. "Moral Suasion"

The committee chairman, Judge Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, said the conference's enforcement power was one of "moral suasion." The legislation presumably would include some forceful sanctions.

Ainsworth was reluctant to discuss with newsmen what possible influence these actions could have on Supreme Court justices. But he said he understood the conference has no jurisdiction over the Supreme Court.

China says the Soviet Union has been provoking incidents in the Sinkiang since 1960 and has of the province, which Peking

calls the Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region, to go to the Soviet Union.

The Chinese suspect that the Russians are interested in the nuclear installations about 500 miles from the border.

Russian-Chinese disagreements over the 4,500-mile border between the two countries, the world's longest, date back more than 100 years. But they have intensified since the Peking-Moscow split developed during the latter part of Nikita Khrushchev's tenure at the head of the Soviet regime.

an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts. The incident is developing.

"Punishment Threatened
The note warned the Soviet Union to change its "policy of territorial expansion and armed provocation against China."

Otherwise, it said, the Soviets "will surely meet with severe punishment by the Chinese people, and the Soviet government must be held fully responsible for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The protest demanded an immediate halt to Soviet "encroachment" into Chinese territory and return of the kidnapped herdsman. Peking also said it reserved the right to demand compensation.

It was the second time this month that China had accused the Soviets of violating the border of the desolate northwestern province in which Peking's nuclear base is located.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union accused Communist China today of provoking new clashes on the Soviet border and said China possibly will make further efforts to "poison the good, business like atmosphere" at the Moscow-organized international Communist conference.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid Zamyatin added that a recent series of incidents on the border "probably has the purpose of hampering the consultations proposed by the Soviet government" on the border question.

On June 6, China charged in a protest note that Chinese were being killed and kidnapped in border incidents which were "still occurring incessantly."

That note said that since early March, when Chinese and Russian troops fought two battles on a disputed island in the Ussuri River between China and Manchuria, the Soviet Union had extended its "armed provocations" to other parts of the border, including Sinkiang.

It said hundreds of armored vehicles had pushed as deep as four miles into Yumin County on May 2 and had ordered Chinese guards to leave or be killed. "An incident of bloodshed was averted only because the Chinese side exercised forbearance," the note declared.

The protest also said that nearly 100 Soviet troops had confronted Chinese border guards in Sinkiang on May 20, and had beat up and kidnapped three civilians and two border guards.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman denied those charges and said: "According to our knowledge, everything is completely calm on the border."

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The A Shau Valley's daily rains are one reason the allies haven't been able to hold it before. The bad weather sharply reduced supply helicopters and air support.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two

Wisconsin Marines were reported Tuesday by the Defense Department as having died in action in Vietnam.

They were Pfc. John E. Krzmarcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Krzmarcik of Wausau, and Pfc. William F. Zahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zahn Sr. of Milwaukee.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which developed the device, announced in Washington Tuesday that it had been successfully implanted in a dog and that the first human trials were scheduled for Beth Israel Hospital in Newark.

Implantation of the device at the National Heart Institute was hailed as a potential "major milestone" in the fight against a serious form of heart disease.

Officials at Beth Israel said the first human implantation will take place in about eight months. Before then there will be about a dozen such implantations in dogs.

The device is about two-thirds the size of a cigarette pack and weighs 3½ ounces. It is designed to operate for at least 10 years.

Battery-powered pacemakers now being used require charging a patient every 16 to 36 months at a cost of \$800 and \$1,000 for each completely calm on the border."

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Hospital to Implant Atomic Pacemaker

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Doc-

tors at Beth Israel Medical Center say they have 25 volunteers for the first human implantation of a nuclear-powered cardiac pacemaker.

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Sihanouk Agrees to Restore Relations With U.S.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The United States and Cambodia will resume diplomatic relations at the lower level of chargé d'affaires, Prince Norodom Sihanouk told a news conference today.

The prince said that the decision to resume relations with Washington followed an American note May 22 which said a previous statement recognizing Cambodia's frontiers "speaks for itself."

The earlier statement, in mid-April, said the United States respects Cambodia's sovereignty and territorial integrity "within its present frontiers."

Cambodia a first took exception to this, and Prince Sihanouk said he would not resume relations with Washington unless the Americans gave unreserved recognition to the border as he draws it. This the United States has refused to do because of claims to frontier territory by South Vietnam.

Sihanouk broke relations with the United States in 1965 because of violations of American Sinkiang since 1960 and has of the province, which Peking

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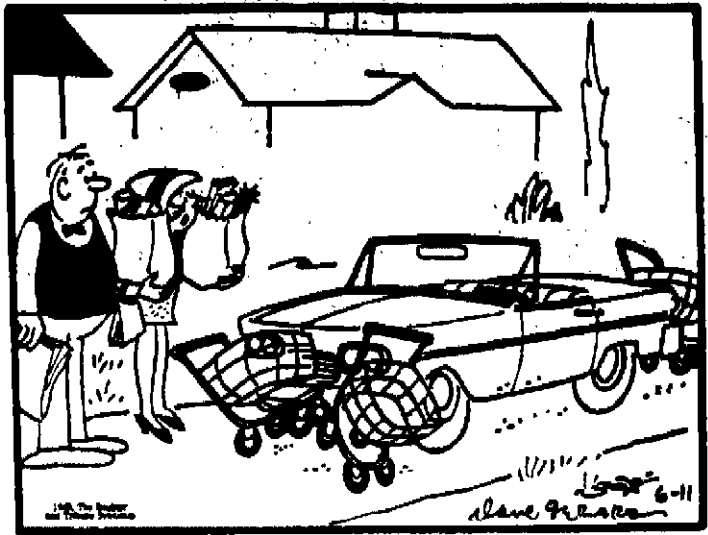
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CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"I THOUGHT I heard odd noises as I pulled away from the parking area!"

Post-Crescent Contest

20 Carrier Boys Win Trips to Lake Camp

Winning carrier boys in a month-long subscription contest, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, will travel to Camp Nan-A-Bo-Sho, Waubesa Lake, for a week long vacation camp-out starting Sunday.

Erben A. Krueger, circulation manager, announced that Bob Anderson, Theodore Vonck, Jr., John Springer, Mark Vandenberg, Gerald and Paul Rath-sack, Richard Remter and Mike VanDaalwyk, all from Appleton, will be making the trip.

Boys with the highest subscription orders from Kaukauna are Tom Meyer, David Grissman, Andrew DeCoster and Jeffrey Heiting. Neenah winners include Mark Goodman, Corey

Wasinger and Brian Holinbeck. Gary Birling, Menasha; Mark Oestreich, Ma n a w a; John Royce, Waupaca; Dan Kraeger, Marion; and George G. Schroeder, Hilbert are also among the 20 winners.

Camp Nan-A-Bo-Sho is operated by the Appleton YMCA and has facilities for sailing, boating, swimming, riflery, camp-crafts and canoe trips.

Campers live in tents erected on concrete slabs. Recreational activities supervised by camp counselors highlight land and water skills.

The bus to Waubesa Lake leaves the Appleton YMCA Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and returns June 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Thousands Complete State Medical Self-Help Course

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Medical Self-Help training has been completed by 231,320 persons in Wisconsin as of May 1, 1968, according to a report issued by the State Division of Health.

James Joyce, coordinator for the program, said that those completing the training have had approximately 16 hours of classroom work using instructional materials prepared by the United States Public Health Service. The course was designed to give each trainee the knowledge and ability to handle many medical emergency situations if disaster struck and professional help was likely to be delayed.

Joyce said that the emergency self-help programs that started up after World War II were civil defense oriented, but that the current program is geared more to natural disasters such as tornadoes, floods, fires, explosions and similar threats.

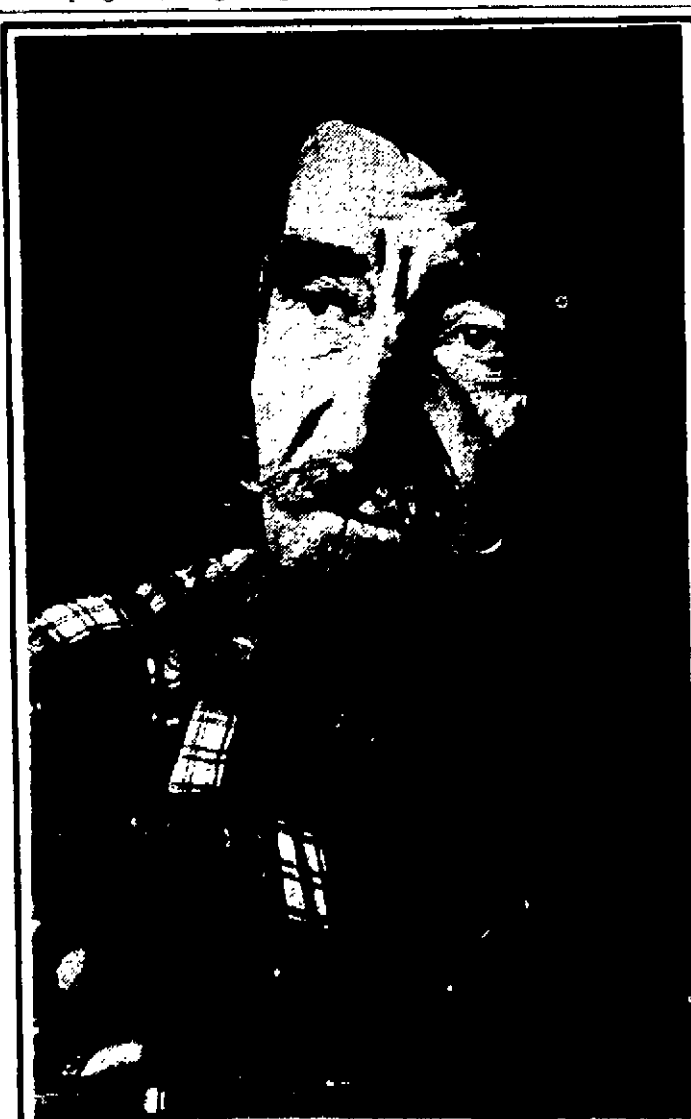
The program, beginning in

Wisconsin in 1963, has had 6,737 separate sessions through April of this year. Generally it has been taught by volunteer instructors in high schools, vocational schools, nursing schools, the state university system, the university extension system, in fire and police departments, and in private industry.

School Official Likes Young Painters' Work

MADISON (AP) — A building construction firm furnished a crew and equipment—at a cost of \$445—to remove by sandblasting the lettering "Class of 1969: We're Number One," from 69 feet up the smokestack at Madison East High School.

Earl Powers, superintendent of building maintenance for the school system, said he didn't know how the painters scaled the stack, but "find the guys who did the painting and I'll hire 'em."

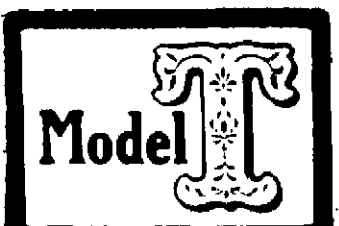


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Ron**
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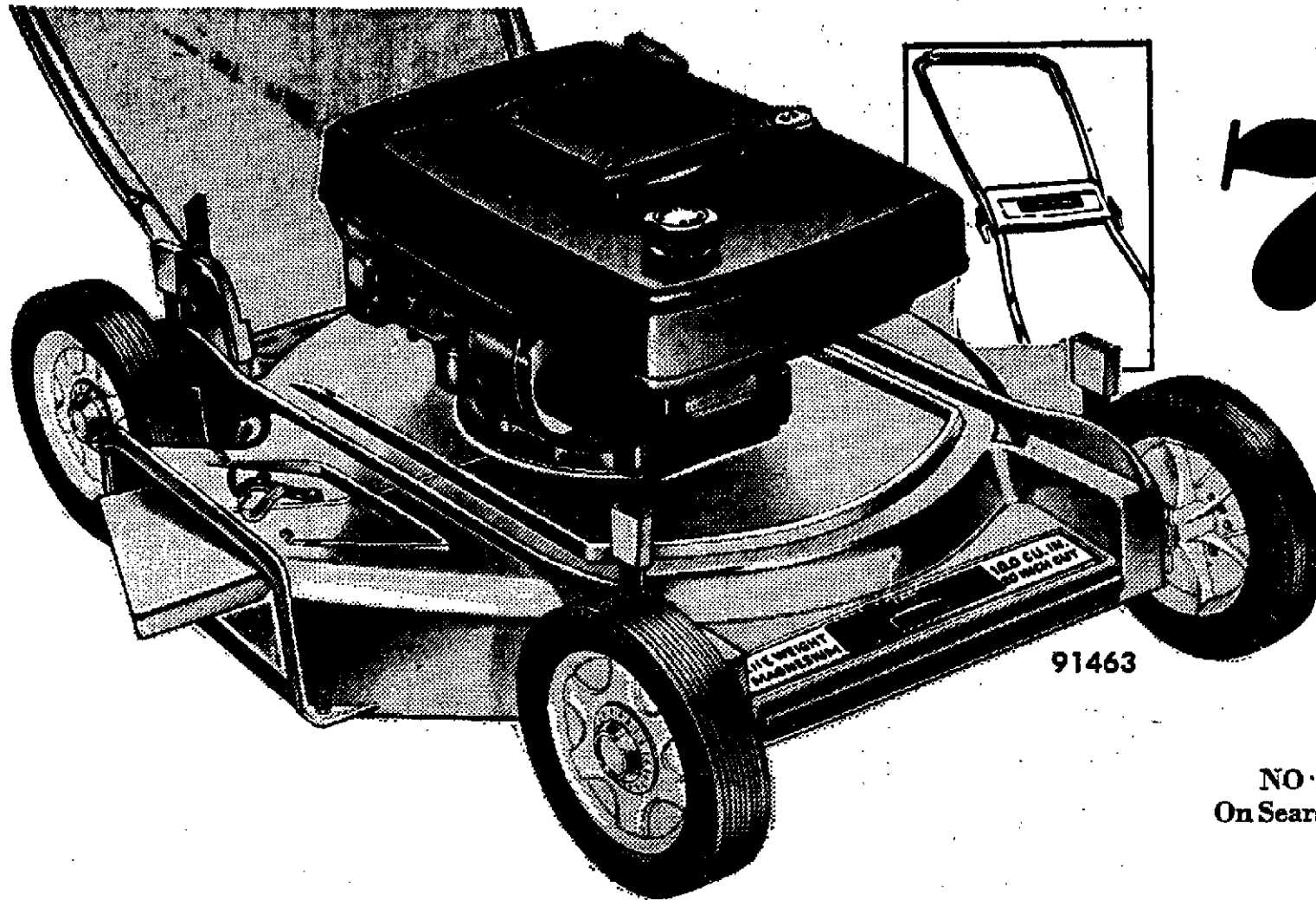
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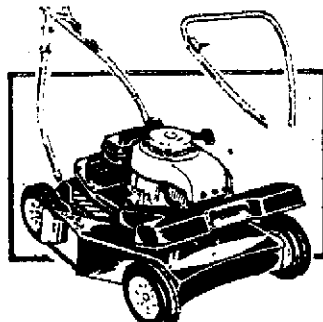


Sears 20-Inch
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3.5 H.P. engine has speed control plus fast recoil starter. With leaf mulcher.

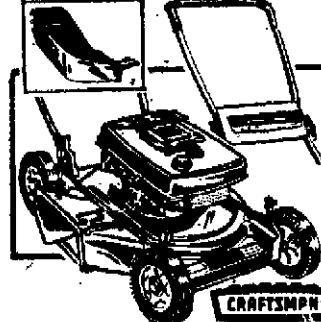


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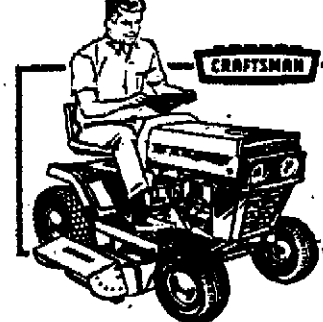


Craftsman 20" Mower
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30% easier to push than last years model. Big 10.5 cu. in. engine. Magnesium housing.

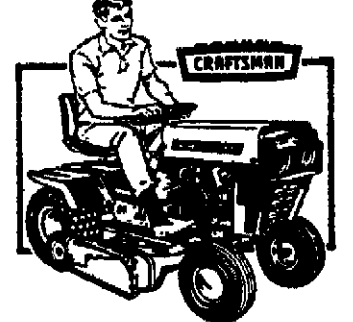


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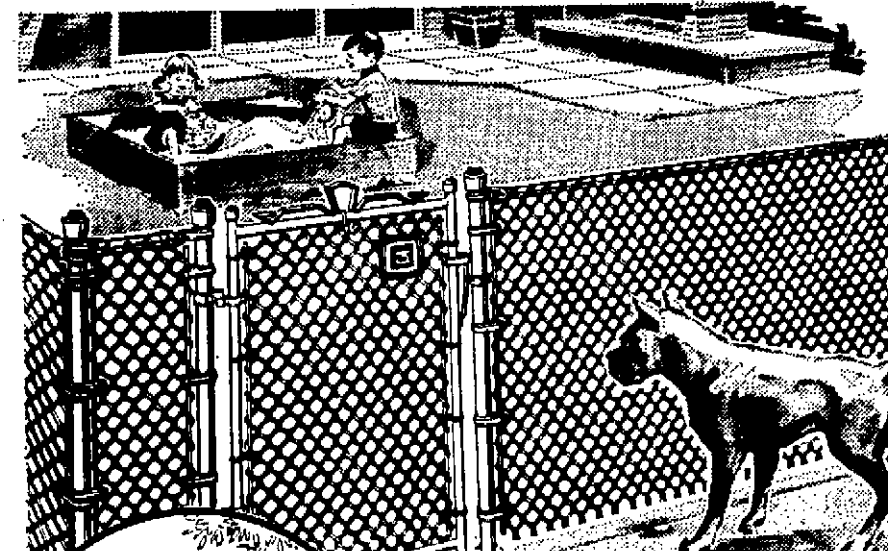
Big 10 HP with hydrostatic transmission. 36-in. cut. Pneumatic tires.

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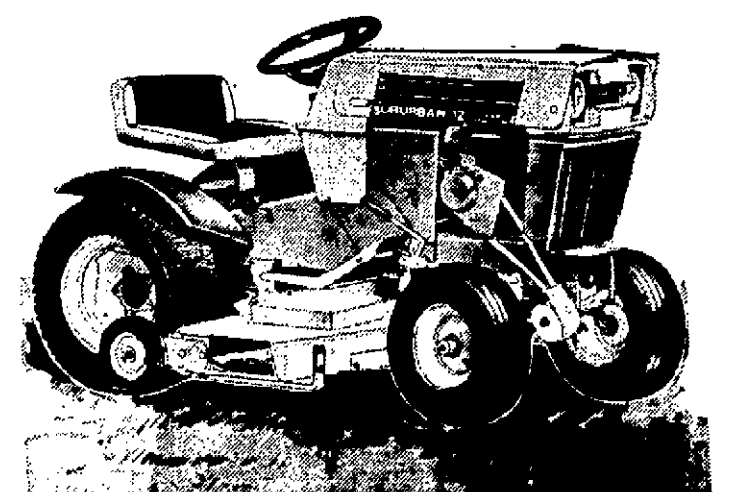
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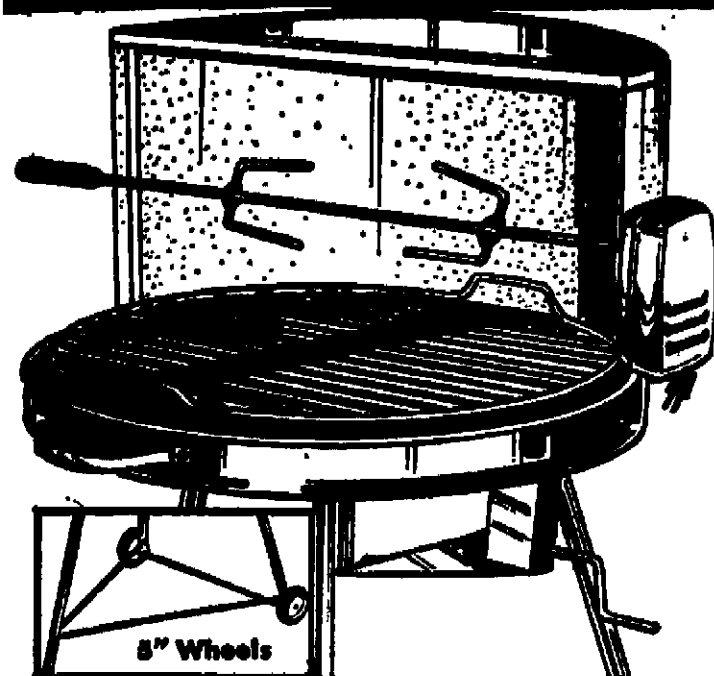
Store Hours
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



KRESGE'S

Father's Day Gift Specials

Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.

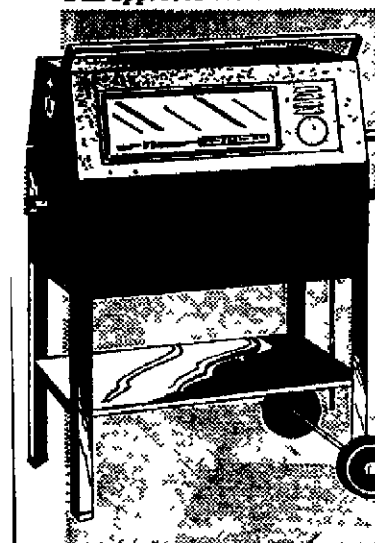


24-Inch Motorized Brazier With Hood

With chrome-plated, two-position spit and ratchet grid. Gold and silver painted hood, red bowl and gray painted tubular steel legs. *U.L. approved motor

Reg. 11.88

9⁹⁹



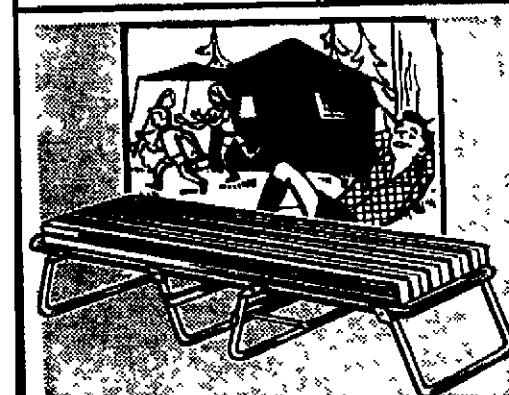
Flip-top Hood "Master Chef" Smoker Wagon

Reg. 19.88

15⁶⁶

U.L. listed rotisserie motor and adjustable fire-box. "Full view" safety glass in hood.

NEENAH ONLY



6 Ft. Fold-A-Bed

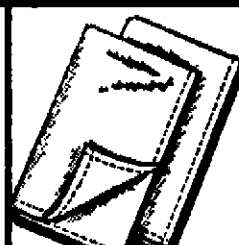
Reg. 11.96

8⁸⁸

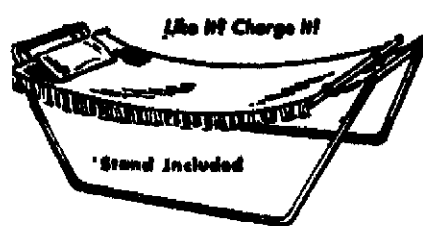
With urethane foam mattress. Durable aluminum frame. Folds to 9 inches.



Hair Razor After Shave
Reg. 1.42
4 Days Only **1¹⁷**
4 fl. oz. Buy now!
Reg. 2.17 College...1.77



Pkg. of 8 Men's White Handkerchiefs
Reg. \$1.00 **88^c**



Comfy, Sturdy Hammock
4 Days—Reg. 13.44
34 x 80" hammock, pillow and stand. **9⁷⁷**

APPLETON ONLY



Men's Shirt SALE!

No-Iron Dress Shirts

Our Reg. 1.88
4 Days Only **2 for \$3**

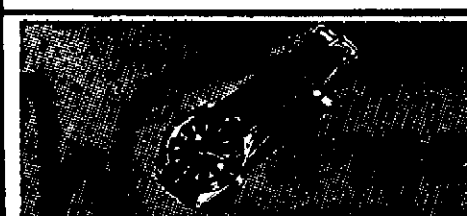
For him... finely tailored white polyester/cotton shirts. Short sleeves, classic collar. 14 1/2-17.

Reg. 2.37-2.57 No-Iron Polyester/Cotton Broadcloth in White and Pastels... 2/\$4
Reg. 2.97 No-Iron Polyester/Cotton Oxford Cloth Button-down Style in White... 2/\$5
Reg. 3.33 No-Iron Polyester/Cotton Oxford Cloth in Pastels, Stripes, Fancies... 2/\$6

Sport Shirt Gift-orama

Reg. 2.88-2.97 Ea.
Your Choice **2 for \$5**

Button-down or regular collar in no-iron blends. Placket or mock turtle styles in nylon knit. S-XL. Save!



Men's Sheraton Sport Watch
Reg. 8.97
4 Days **7⁷⁷**

It's Waterproof!
Men's 19.84 Watch... 15.88
*While case, crown and crystal remain intact.



Men's Socks in Basic Colors
2 Pcs. for **97^c** or 56c pr.

Reg. 79c pr.

Three Styles. 10-13.



Great For Dad...
Cool No-Iron Walk Shorts

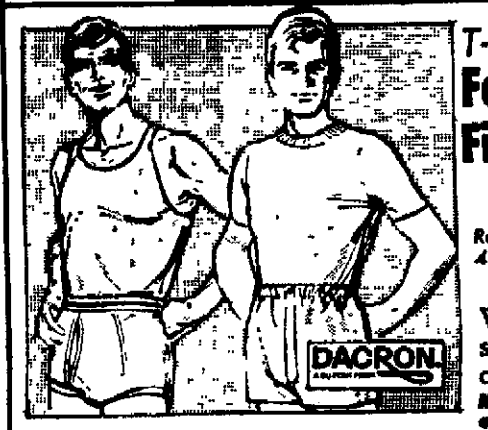
Reg. 2.97
4 Days **2³⁷**

Ivy or beltless styles in plaids, solids. 29-42.
Dress Styles, 29-42, 4.86
NEENAH ONLY



Men's Assorted TIES

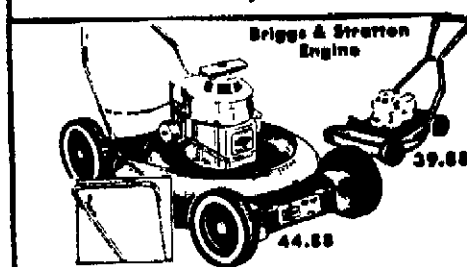
Reg. \$1.00 **88^c**



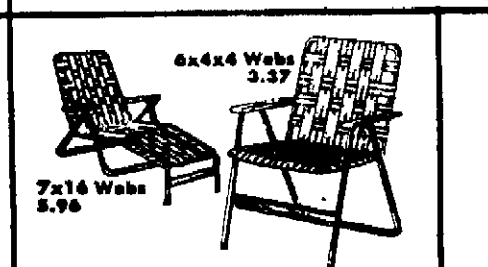
T-Shirts, Briefs, Boxer Shorts
Father's Day Savings On
Fine Quality Underwear

Reg. 3/2.47-3/2.88
4 Days Only **3 for 1⁹⁴**

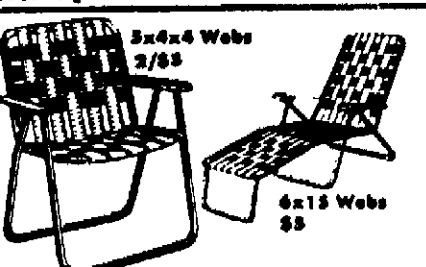
White cotton briefs, sizes 30-42, tee-shirts, S-M-L-XL. Dacron® polyester/cotton no-iron boxer shorts. 30-42.
Men's Reg. 3/1.94 Athletic Shorts, S-M-L-XL. 3/1.43
©Du Pont Reg. Trademark



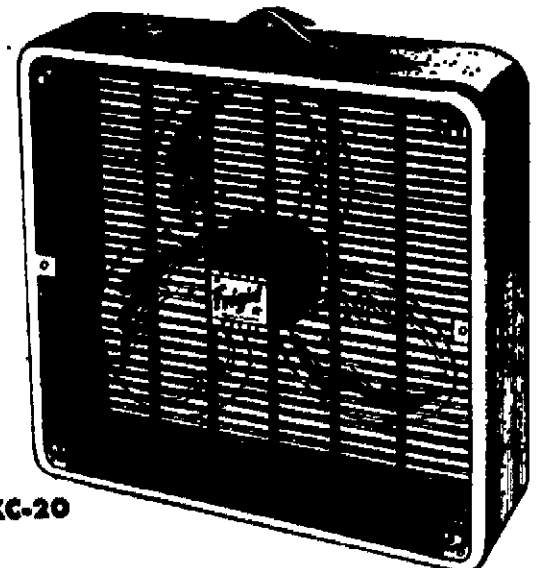
Briggs & Stratton Engine
4 Days Only—Our Reg. 49.881
3 1/2 H.P. Rotary Mower
Recoil starter; big 22" cut.
44.88, 3H.P. Mower, 39.88
Neenah Only



Reg. 3.761—Patro Legs, Won't Tip
Deluxe Folding Chair
Arms match avocado or gold webs.
6.88 Matching Chair 5.96 **3³⁷**



4 Days Only—Reg. 2.76 Ea.
Alum. Folding Chair
Green/white polypropylene webbing.
5.76 Matching Chair 5.5 **2 for \$5**

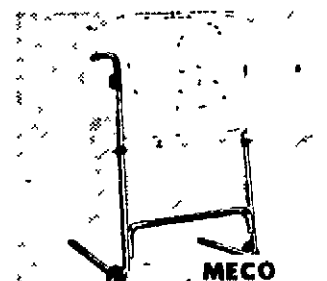


XC-20

20", Two-Speed Breeze Box Fan

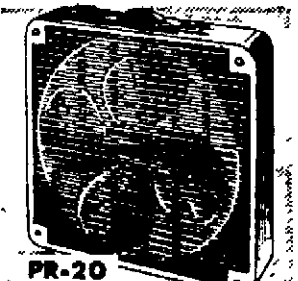
Ideal for use on floor, table or in a window. 5-Yr. warranty on motor. 20", 3-Speed Fan... 18.88

16⁸⁸



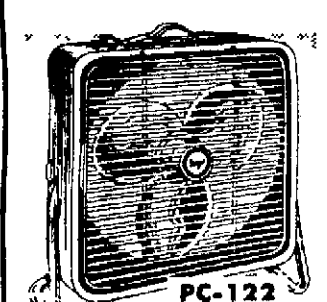
Adjustable Fan Stand On Wheels
6⁸⁸

Adjusts from 20" to 40" off the floor. Desert tan.



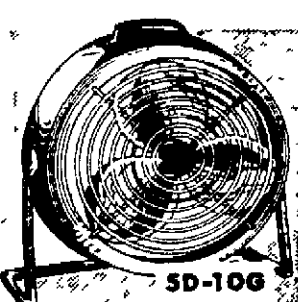
20-In., 3-Speed Reversible Fan
29⁸⁸

Electrically reversible. 5-Yr. motor warranty.



12", 2-Speed Fan On Tilting Stand
13⁸⁸

5-Yr. motor warranty. 14", 2-Speed on Stand, 15.77



10" Portable Fan On Tilting Stand
9⁸⁸

Breeze may be directed up, down or straight.

4 DAYS ONLY!

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

4 DAYS ONLY!

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

18" Diameter Table-top Grill

Reg. 1.97 While Quantity Lasts **1⁴³**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Techmatic® Razor and Razor Band Cartridge

Reg. 2.54 While Quantity Lasts **1⁹⁷**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

13-Oz.* Burma Mixed Nuts

Reg. 69c *net wt. **53^c**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

K Mart 3/4" Variable Speed DRILL KIT

Reg. 21.67 **17⁸⁸**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

K mart® Quality 9-Volt Battery

Reg. 21c While Quantity Lasts **14^c** Ea.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

4 Krona-Chrome Razor Blades

Reg. 73c While Quantity Lasts **58^c**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

"D" Cell Batteries

Reg. 46c 6 Pak for **36^c** While Quantity Lasts

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

5 lb. Bag GRASS SEED

Reg. 1.33 **88^c**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Choice of Tools for the Home

Reg. 68c Ea. **2 for 88^c** While Quantity Lasts

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

50"x1/2" I.D. Plastic Hose

Reg. 1.44 **1²³** While Quantity Lasts

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

5-Ct. 56" Leaf Bags

Reg. 74c While Quantity Lasts **56^c**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

30 Qt. FOAM COOLER

W/Handle Reg. 1.47 **88^c**

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

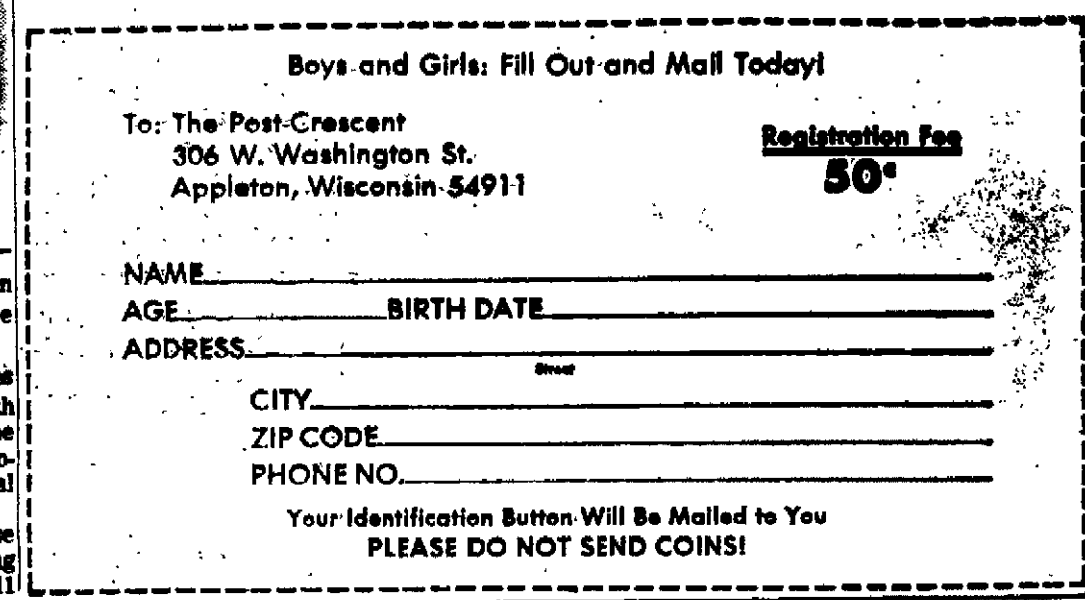
NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" at KRESGES

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Monday through Saturday

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Monday through Saturday



Two graduate courses — one in health and one in history — are being offered this summer by the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Paul Knipping, a specialist in health education at UW-Madison, will teach "Health Information for Teachers," which may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit. Junior standing or consent of the instructor is required.

This course will apply toward new certification requirements for health education teachers announced by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The course will include basic scientific health knowledge and its application to the total school program. It will cover old and new concepts of disease; health and poverty; causative agents of disease; disability and death; quackery; drug abuse; use of alcohol and smoking; sex information; new curriculum developments in health education; environmental or ecological considerations and new careers.

Dr. Vernon Roelofs, professor of history at Lawrence University, will teach "The Health Information Course." He will discuss the course's place in the world, emphasizing the economic, political and ideological elements determining policy.

The health information course runs for eight weeks beginning June 25 and will meet 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Present.

Dr. Roelofs' course requires junior standing. It will deal with America's relations with the world, emphasizing the economic, political and ideological elements determining policy.

The health information course runs for eight weeks beginning June 25 and will meet 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.



Stanleigh's idea of a fun time is to go into a delicatessen and browse!

aukauna Maneuvering to rovide Classroom Space

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to ve the space problem for ssrooms for the 1969-70 ool year, the board of educa- Tuesday authorized the iding and grounds committee investigate the possibility of iting classrooms from a tholic School in Hollandtown

ivate School eacher License ill Supported

Assembly Test Vote Favors Enactment of Uniform Certificates

2-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — A test vote in Wisconsin Assembly has own that the prospects are orable for the enactment of law that will direct the State partment of Public Instruc- n to grant teacher certifi- es to the teachers in private d parochial elementary and ndary schools under the me rules that apply to public ool teachers.

The assembly has given pre- nary approval to the bill, d referred it to the finance mmittee under the rules of e house. But backers of the asures are now confident at it will become law, noting at it is an "agreed" bill afied by spokesmen for the ate Department of Public ruction, the state's teacher rtification agency, and repre- ntatives of the private and rochial school interests.

The measure would also pro- de for the revocation of such aching licenses, also under the me rules that apply to private ool teachers.

Enrollment Declines The non-public schools of Wis- nsin, although reporting de- ining enrollment lately be- use of financing difficulties, resent about a quarter of the al of elementary and high ool enrollment of the state.

Principal author of the new- sening proposal is Assembly- an F. James Sensenbrenner of horewood. He collaborated ith Assemblyman Stanley ork of River Falls, a Congre- onalist minister in private e, in drafting the measure hich had strong backing from representative educational of- als at a public hearing.

The bill is thought to repre- nt a desire of the private oools to demonstrate that ey have fully qualified facul- es, on the one hand, and the greement of public school uthorities that standards have een raised significantly in the on-public schools in recent mes. Such licensing of non- ublic school teachers would ermit them to alternate em- oyment in private and public oools without restriction.

Solidly Supported Assemblyman Lawrence ohnson of Door and Kewaunee unties, chairman of the as- embly education committee, ited the preponderance of sup- ort for the measure from a ariety of sources at the public earing recently.

The bill contains a provision hat the state superintendent hall issue a license to a non- ublic school teacher only if it s found that his school "offered in adequate educational pro- gram."

Assemblyman Kenneth Mer- el of Brookfield, Republican, b- ecting that "we don't want the epartment of public instruction aving jurisdiction over the urriculum of a private school," offered an amendment to delete hat provision. The amendment as rejected, but by a com- paratively narrow vote.

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3
DAYS ONLY

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Average 16' Replacement Kitch- en Includes ... Installation of Cabinets and Reconnect Sink Does not include appliances.

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INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

FREE PLANNING . . . Expert guidance and helpful tips from kitchen specialists.

FREE ESTIMATES . . . to cover cost of materials and installation for convenient one-stop shopping!

FREE SKETCHES . . . your own kitchen floor plan, including color swatches.

Now - Installed Roofing

Sears
Low
Price

\$250

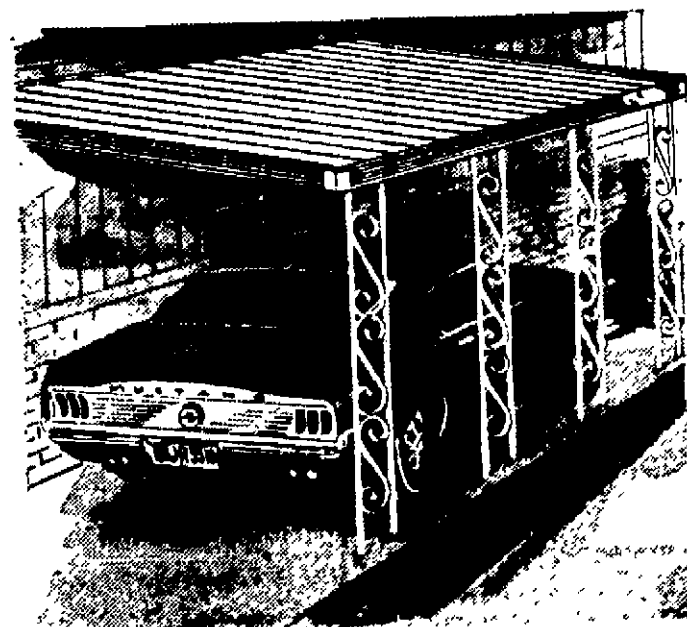
Average 24x36 Home

Check These Four Deluxe Features:

1. Long fiber rag content felt is the finest material known. Holds more asphalt.
2. Felt base is saturated with high melting-point pure asphalt for tough weather ability.
3. 100% pure asphalt coating goes over the saturated felt. No fillers or substitutes are used.
4. Color-fast mineral granules are embedded in the asphalt for lasting and protection.



NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



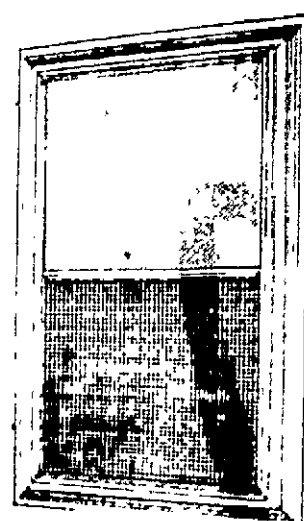
10'x20' Patio

SAVE \$30.95

Regular \$252.95
Installed Price

\$222

Does not include cement slab or footings. Get winter time protection for your car with this attached aluminum carport. Sears exclusive "Arch Panel" design is stronger, sturdier and requires no unsightly understructures. In gleaming white.



Combination Aluminum Windows

5 for \$84

INSTALLED

3 track, white enamel finish. Up to 100 united inches. No extra charge for special sizes.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
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MAGNAVOX NOW AT BOTH THE FAIR STORES

TREAT DAD ROYALLY

• VALLEY FAIR
and
• FOX POINT

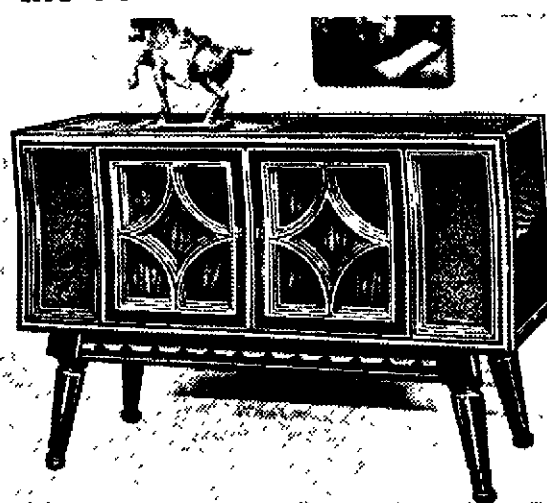
FATHER'S DAY Sunday June 15



Father's Day
JUNE 15

give DAD a magnificent
Magnavox
that he'll enjoy for years!... only **\$9⁹⁵**

Magnificent Magnavox
STEREO VALUE
brings you a vast improvement
in the re-creation of music!



Only **\$149⁵⁰**

Ideal for apartments, or wherever
space is a problem. Detachable legs
make it ideally suited on shelves, tables,
or in bookcases. Mediterranean model
3003—also in Contemporary, Colonial
and French Provincial styles.



Actually outperforms many higher-
priced consoles. Its advanced solid-
state circuitry replaces tubes, elimi-
nates damaging heat — assures last-
ing reliability. With four speakers, 20-
Watts undistorted music power plus a
precision player that banishes discern-
ible record and Diamond Stylus wear
— and lets your records last a life-
time. All styles are also available with
solid-state Stereo FM/AM radio.

Only **\$198⁵⁰**

Come in — Magnavox Solid-State
Stereo Portables ...

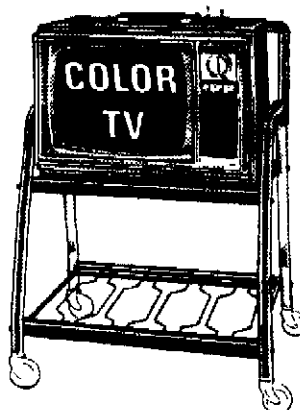
from only **\$69⁹⁰**

Shop Our Wide Assortment
of Wonderful
Father's Day Gift Items
at
Both Fair Stores
Sure to Make a Hit with Dad!

**SUMMER
VALUE!**

Complete with
MOBILE CART

NOW ONLY
\$299⁹⁰

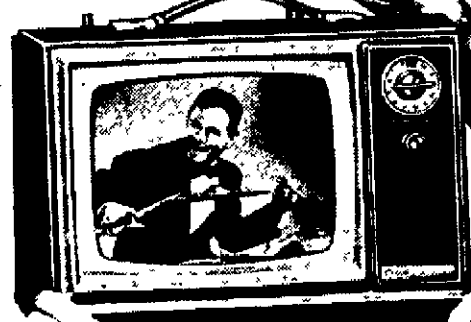


Wherever you go—this ruggedly-built portable will
bring you all the thrills of your favorite shows and sum-
mer sports events in vivid color! Its 117 sq. in. screen is
15 sq. in. larger than most other portables. Model 6000,
with telescoping dipole antenna; many other quality
features. Ideal for tables, too—the perfect second set.

The Ideal Personal TV —

**BEAUTIFUL • COMPACT
LIGHTWEIGHT**
weighs less than 13½ lbs.

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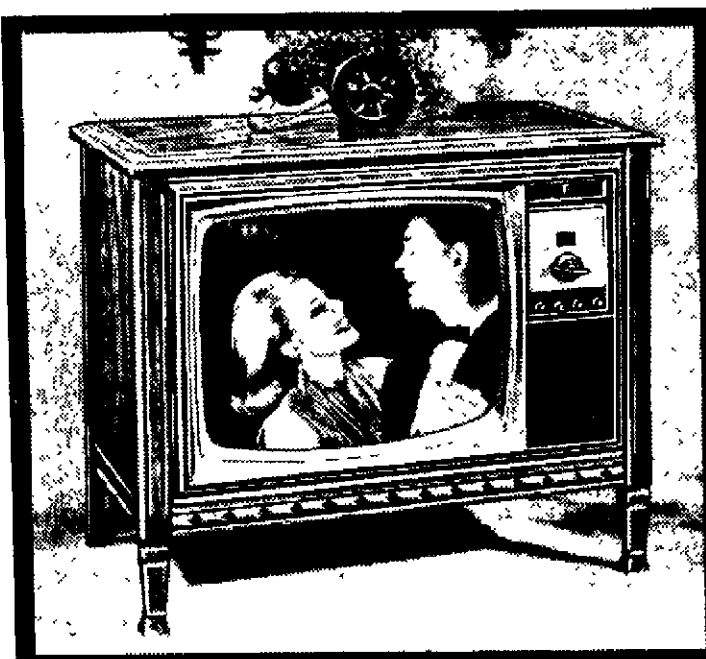


OR USE OUR NEW REVOLVING
CREDIT PLAN!

**Magnavox
COLOR TV**

...always brings you
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AUTOMATICALLY!

Instant Automatic Color—perfected and first introduced by
Magnavox in 1964—is the most important advancement
in Color TV! Just turn your Magnavox on—it fine tunes
itself automatically, giving you a perfectly tuned picture
that stays precise—on every channel, every time!

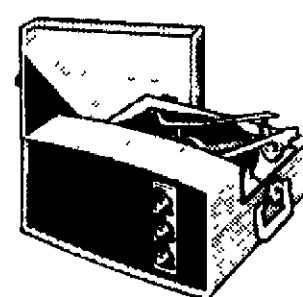


Mediterranean model 6906 with
Instant Automatic Color and all the
other fine-performance features
detailed below. Also available in
Contemporary and Colonial styles.

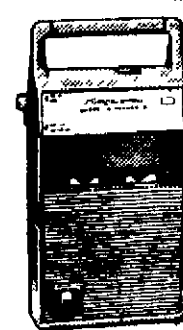
\$529⁵⁰

Today's Biggest Picture
in space-saving fine furniture

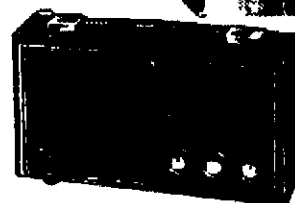
Thrilling 295 sq. in. screen—plus the beauty and
charm of authentically designed cabinets that require
no more space than most "small-screen compacts".
With Brilliant Color, Chromatone for depth and dimen-
sion, Quick-On pictures that flash-to-life in seconds,
and space-age Bonded Circuitry for famous Magnavox
lasting reliability. Why not enjoy your favorite pro-
grams and exciting sports events in the best way pos-
sible—on a magnificent Magnavox!



YOU MUST HEAR THIS
EXCITING STEREO VALUE
\$69⁹⁰



ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE
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\$49⁹⁰



FM/AM PORTABLE
FOR GREAT LISTENING
\$39⁹⁵

Enjoy thrilling sound never before
possible from a portable! Model
233, with highest solid-state
reliability, has two extended
range speakers plus Precision
Record Player with Diamond
Stylus—that lets your records last
a lifetime. Just one of many
fine performing Magnavox stereo
portables that are wonderful to
own—great to give!

Whatever your tape recorder
needs—for home, office or school
—there's a magnificent new
Magnavox that's just right for
you! Battery-operated cassette
model 9022 is one of many, in-
cluding reel-to-reel models; all
offering highest solid-state
reliability plus outstanding per-
formance at modest cost.

Magnavox solid-state portables
bring you the best performance
per dollar spent—plus amazing,
room-filling sound! Model 1202
is but one of many that offers
superb noise-free and crystal-
clear FM plus long-range AM.
Operates on AC or batteries in-
cluded (life up to 125 hours).
With private-listening earphone.
In elegant leather-like case.

Both Stores
Open Daily
10 to 9

the

fair
stores

• VALLEY FAIR
• FOX POINT PLAZA

New Jail's Cost Understated, Board Is Told

Estimates Called Far Too Low

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, chairman of the public property committee into whose lap the problem of a new jail has now been dumped, flatly told Outagamie County supervisors Tuesday that it is going to cost them more money than they think to solve the jail problem.

The \$200,000 figure which has been used for several years as the remodeling cost of the existing jail is nothing but a dream, Hiler told the board.

He added that in his personal judgment it would cost more to remodel the existing facilities than to build a new jail. But, he added, "that is what we hired an architect to find out."

He said they have asked the architects for a number of alternatives based on 50 to 60 single occupancy cells and about 50 work-release cells.

Among other things, he said, the committee wants final determination on the soundness of the existing courthouse. Previous architects have disagreed on whether another floor could be added to the courthouse for additional jail space.

"The county must get the best dollar value for what it pays," Hiler emphasized.

Supv. Kurt Koletzke, Appleton, revived the idea of using the existing parking lot between the courthouse and annex to build a two-story parking ramp with the jail above the ramp.

Hiler said that has been considered and the cost would be \$750,000 just for the two levels of parking. That is better than the \$2.5 million for the joint safety building, Koletzke said.

"Just keep talking," Hiler said, indicating the total cost of such a structure would probably approach that of the abandoned safety building plans.

Partial Shutdown Proposed to State

A six-point proposal for voluntary restrictive use of the Outagamie County jail will be presented to Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the state department of health and social services, Tuesday in an attempt to stall complete closing of the jail by the state.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, chairman of the county board's public property committee, outlined the plan to the board Tuesday and said his committee will seek a 30-day extension on the present jail closing order to implement the plan.

An informal meeting was held Tuesday noon between the committee and Vern Verhulst, jail inspector for the state division of corrections. Hiler said the county was informed the jail will definitely be shut down June 21 unless Schmidt personally gives another extension.

Little Progress

Hiler said state officials are unhappy because the county has made little progress toward solving the jail problems during the present three-month extension on the jailing closing order. A six-month extension on the closing order previously had been given.

The proposal which will be submitted to Schmidt by the committee calls for:

- Transfer of all adult and juvenile female prisoners to another jail, possibly Green Bay;
- Transfer of male juveniles, possibly to Waupaca;
- Transfer of security male adults, possibly to Manitowish;
- Closing the four 8-bunk cells and the maximum security cells;
- Using two 4-cells sections only for receiving and for persons either awaiting trial or sentence;
- Retain two dormitory cells for Huber Law prisoners with a limit of six per dormitory.

Hiler said the state will not order a jail just partially closed. The county must do that, he said.

No formal county board action was taken on the committee's proposal but supervisors indicated support for the plan.

New London Man Killed in 2-Car Crash

5 Persons Injured, 2 Seriously, in Appleton Accident

A rural New London man on his way home from work was killed and five persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a two-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk E (Ballard Road), a mile north of Appleton about 11:50 p.m. Tuesday.

County police said that Ronald M. McKeever, 29, route 1, New London, died about 20 minutes after his arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a post-mortem examination is scheduled to determine the exact cause of death. McKeever suffered severe head and internal injuries.

Among the injured men were Robert J. Mortel, 22, Iron Mountain, Mich., driver of one car, who suffered head cuts and bumps, and Clifford E. Roman, 35, 501 E. Beacon Ave., New London, the other driver, who had forehead lacerations.

Walter Tomasoski, 22, Kingsford, Mich., the only passenger in the Mortel car, is in critical condition with a fractured neck.

Passenger in Car

McKeever was one of four persons in the Roman auto. James Swanson, 34, 1509 Nash St., New London, suffered severe head and neck cuts, and Robert Marcks, 37, 121 E. Millard St., New London, suffered a forehead laceration.

All six persons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by four ambulances.

Police said the Roman car was northbound on County Trunk E when it was struck in the right side by the Mortel auto which was westbound on the exitway leading from U.S. 41 to E. Police said Mortel apparently went through a stop sign at E.

Both autos wound up in a deep ditch, more than 100 feet off the roadway. A resident living near the crash scene

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Woman Listed In Wrong Car

KAUKAUNA — An accident story in Tuesday's Post-Crescent incorrectly stated that Miss Mary Schoeneck, 719 Lawe Street, was a passenger in a car driven by Gregory Pomeroy, 609 Karlyn Street, Combined Locks, which was involved in an accident with a car driven by David Ebeling, 23, 169 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Actually Miss Schoeneck was a passenger in Ebeling's car. The police report erroneously listed her as riding in the Pomeroy vehicle and also had her name misspelled and the wrong address.

100 m.p.h. Spurt Costs Man \$100

Bruce C. Vondracek, 22, 1500 Florence St., Kaukauna, was fined \$100 and costs or 25 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, of speeding 100 miles per hour at night on U.S. 41, near State 55.

State police ticketed Vondracek about 11:50 p.m. May 10. In addition to levying the heavy fine, Judge Nick F. Schaefer suspended Vondracek's driver's license for the mandatory 15-day period.

Night Meeting Planned

County Board in the Dark

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Board will hold its July meeting at night.

It took a roll call vote to adjourn to 7 p.m. July 8, and, to avoid a showdown on the issue, some enforced adherence to county board rules.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, long an advocate of night meetings of the board, introduced a resolution calling for the board to meet twice a month at night instead of the present once a month during the day.

A motion was immediately made to lay the resolution over for a month since it had not been submitted five days prior to the board meeting as required by board rules.

Weyenberg asked for a roll call vote and that motion lost, 21-20.

Efforts Blocked

But further efforts to then consider the resolution were blocked when Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, pointed out that the five-day rule, as well as other board rules, can only be suspended by a unanimous vote of the county board.

There is no other way of temporarily suspending a rule, Kloes said.

Weyenberg, who said he had no real objection to referring his resolution to the executive committee for study, then asked if the board really planned on living by the unanimous vote rule for suspensions in the future. There have been violations of the rule in the past.

Seek Recognition

When it came time for the board to adjourn, Weyenberg and Supv. Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna, an opponent of night meetings, vied for recognition from the chair.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, ignored both of them and, instead, recognized Supv. Andrew Jimos, Appleton, who then made the motion to adjourn until 7 p.m. This passed 30-10 with Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, abstaining.

DeLaHunt said he abstained because he didn't care when the board met

Monsour Gets 6-Year Term On 12 Counts

Robert Monsour, 23, 1226 W. Spring St., was sentenced Tuesday to six years in the state prison at Waupun on 12 counts, including five of illegally obtaining dangerous drugs.

Two of the drug charges were consolidated from Outagamie County.

He was charged with using false prescriptions to obtain amphetamine diet preparations Oct. 22 and Dec. 7 at a Seymour drug store. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer had committed Monsour to Central State Hospital for a 60-day mental examination last February.

The man was taken into custody April 10 by Waukesha County authorities following his arraignment in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded innocent to the two drug counts.

Monsour was convicted and sentenced Tuesday by Waukesha County Judge William G. Callow on the five drug counts, five counts of issuing worthless checks, one count of battery, and another of defrauding an innkeeper.

The charges stemmed from offenses in Waukesha, Wauwatosa, Elm Grove, Shawano, and Seymour.

Interest Hike Complicates Appleton's Financial Woes

Governor Signs Bill Raising Limitations Allowed by Cities

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's indebtedness stood at an estimated \$28 million today as Gov. Warren Knowles signed a bill increasing the amount of interest municipalities may pay on borrowed money.

In the coming months — Finance Director David Champion confesses he doesn't know "when or how" — the city is expected to borrow an additional \$5.5 to \$6 million for new school construction and other public improvements.

The reason for the governor's bill-signing, and Champion's indecision on additional borrowing at this time, is the historically high interest rates being charged for short and long term loans and bonds issues.

Interest Rate Hike

Under the new law, which was signed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Alliance of Cities and other groups, the maximum interest rate communities can pay for general obligation bonds is hiked from 6 per cent to 8 per cent, and 5 to 7 per cent on promissory notes.

The interest-payment limitations also have been in effect in several other states, resulting in bond issues being called off in some instances when quotes exceeded statutory limitations.

"There is no doubt that those who have been saying the credit crunch would ease have been wrong," Champion commented this morning; "the boost in the prime interest rate to 8.5 per cent earlier in the week proved that."

Three major tax-exempt bond issues were sold in the bond market place Tuesday with rates ranging from 5.76 per cent to 6 per cent.

Middlesex County, N.J., floated a \$3 million general obligation issue and paid a 5.76 rate; Davie County, N.C., came in with a \$2.5 million issue and got a 5.95 rate; and Marlington, Ohio, Public School District sold \$2.3 million in bonds and was forced to pay a 6 per cent interest rate.

Rates Climbing

Interest charges on municipal bonds have been climbing and there is nothing to indicate a downward trend by this fall as several economists, including some of the city's financial consultants, had been predicting until recently.

Finance department records show as of May 15 debt for public school construction stood at \$12,140,793.

Indebtedness for city purposes, including a recent \$599,000 note to finance the East Ramp addition, is \$10,578,707.

And there are revenue bonds outstanding for water utility and parking ramp projects totaling about \$5.3 million.

(The debt total includes the principal balance only, and not the interest payments that have to be made on the life of the bond issue or loan. In several states, other than Wisconsin, the principal and projected interest total are considered to be true debt.)

Outstanding are 12 different bond issues on 17 public school buildings, dating back to 1950 with \$50,000 still owed on the Franklin School.

Other Debts

Other unpaid school debt includes: Richmond-Lincoln Schools, 1952 issue, \$360,000; Foster School, 1954, \$102,411; James Madison, 1957, \$675,000; Huntley, 1958, \$555,000; Edison, 1960, \$540,000; Foster 1961, \$163,637; Johnson, 1962, \$630,000; Einstein, 1964, \$1,383,135; East High-Huntley addition \$4,362,610; Highlands, 1966, \$1,190,000; and McKinley, 1967, \$1,744,000.

Additional outstanding indebtedness on schools according to finance department figures, include: Badger School, 1952, \$33,000; Woodlawn and additions, 1953 - 54 - 56 \$63,000; Twin Wilhows, 1956 and 1960, \$52,000; Elmdale, \$14,000; and Red Star School, listed now as general city property, \$28,000.

The lion's share of the general city purpose's debt, which is classified separately from public school liabilities, can be attributed to projects of the early and late 1960's, including a major addition to the sewage disposal plant, construction of a municipal garage, storm-sanitary sewer separation and replacement program, and College Avenue reconstruction.

"To be perfectly frank about

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Youngsters Were Out of School and Tuesday was a warm day and two of the busiest places in Appleton were the pools at Mead and Erb Parks. Children and many adults, too, flocked to the city's two outdoor pools to enjoy the sunshine and the first dousing of the year and before the day was over a goodly share of the population was all wet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teamsters Back at Work

Construction Picks Up as Strike Ends

Teamsters have begun work on the U.S. 41 overpass at W. College Avenue, and hopes are high that the project will be completed this year.

A strike settlement Sunday brought the Teamsters back to the project after a 10-month absence. But an official of Courtney and Plummer, general contractor for the overpass, said their presence would not greatly speed up the pace that has been set in the past month.

During the drawn-out strike of Teamsters Local 563 and Operating Engineers Local 139, the U.S. 41 project was at times completely shut down. The project is now at least a year behind schedule. It was due for completion last fall.

Full Crew

In the past month, however, a non-union subcontractor, Wunderlich Brothers of Appleton, has been working on the overpass. The Courtney and Plummer official said today that a full crew has been working, and that the work crew would not be increased.

He did predict, however, that the project would be completed this year. Meanwhile, Roy Empey, state highway engineer for the Northeastern Wisconsin district, said there is a "fairly good chance" of completion this year.

Operating Engineers remain on strike against Courtney and Plummer and six other members of the Fox Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association. However, they were not picketing the U.S. 41 job site today.

City Projects

While the 10-month Teamsters strike did not cause many other extremely serious construction delays, it did temporarily hold back some city street projects and a school project. It also threatened some commercial building projects scheduled to be started this year, but the threat has now lifted.

City Engineer Thomas Harp said the strike badly delayed two miles of graveling on new streets in three subdivisions. The graveling was scheduled for completion last fall but had to be held over until this spring because the contractor could not get supplies. As a result, development of the subdivisions was delayed about six months, the city official pointed out.

Since the construction season

Schools Will Offer Minimal Summer Plan

Budget Cuts Restrict Trimmed Program To Remedial Classes

The minimal Appleton public school summer school program is expected to cost about \$36,500, including just over \$14,000 of operating budget funds, Supt. of Schools William Spears told the board of education Monday night.

State and federal aids will provide about \$15,700 and fees and charges, about \$6,500, Spears said.

The board has ordered a reduced program this summer with only remedial offerings because of the tight operating budget. The fiscal control board cut \$500,000 from the proposed 1969 budget.

With the cut, the board of education was forced to chip \$24,000 from proposed 1969 summer school budget funds. Last summer's summer school program included some enrichment but also was directed mainly at remedial work.

Separate Program

The driver education program, which will have over 1,300 youngsters from all Appleton high schools, is separate from the other program and is

Universal Policy Chief, Inspectors Get Allowance for Uniform

Police Inspector John Gosch, who doesn't wear a uniform, should get a uniform allowance, the public safety committee decided Tuesday.

So should the police chief and the other police inspector, who do wear uniforms, the committee decided.

The committee's decision will continue the present practice of paying \$100 per year clothing allowance to all members of the police department, uniformed or not.

All except the chief and inspectors are granted their allowances as part of the contract negotiated with the Appleton Professional Policemen's Association.

The two inspectors also have been receiving the \$100 allowance as a matter of precedent, though Gosch has worn plain clothes since he took his inspector's job in 1966.

City Personnel Director Jerome Rusch asked the committee to decide whether Gosch should wear a uniform or not. "If you tell him to wear a uniform, then you must provide an allowance," Rusch said. "If you tell him he doesn't have to wear a uniform, then no allowance is necessary."

However, the committee declined to decide what Gosch should wear.

Awkward Position

Saying the allowance to Gosch put the committee in "a very awkward position," Ald. John Ayers, chairman, proposed that Gosch continue to receive his \$100 per year, but that all newly-appointed inspectors not receive an allowance. He said Gosch's allowance was "one of those things we have to live with."

However, several other committee members pointed out that plainclothes detectives get uniform allowances under their contract, and that inspectors should not be penalized for not being part of the bargaining unit. "We should treat all policemen the same," several members said.

The decision to grant Gosch and the other inspector the \$100 per year allowance was unanimous.

The chief, who began wearing a uniform almost fulltime in 1967, also asked the committee to clarify the policy on his uniform allowance, and the committee also recommended a \$100 per year allowance for him.



Police and Ambulance Attendants work to free an injured person from a station wagon owned by Clifford Roman of New London. Ronald Mc Keever, 29, route 1, New London, a passenger in the Roman auto, died about 20 minutes after the crash at Outagamie County Trunk E, on the U.S. 41 overpass. Five persons were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair Sentenced for 1966 Morals Charge In Town of Menasha

OSHKOSH — Two 21-year-old formerly of 212A Oxford St. and Oshkosh men who pleaded guilty Tuesday to morals charges were sentenced to terms in the Winnebago County Jail by acting Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton. They are Vernon Kellnhofer,

Armory To Close Saturday

NEENAH — The S. A. Cook Armory will see its last official military use early Saturday morning when 115 Wisconsin National Guardsmen depart for two weeks of summer camp training at Camp McCoy.

The men, comprising the Twin Cities segment of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, will leave via truck convoy shortly after 9:30 a.m.

When they return in two weeks, they will find their new headquarters at the year-old armory at 327 E. College Ave. in Appleton.

Most of the furniture and equipment was moved out of the old Cook Armory by Tuesday, and the building will be locked up after Saturday.

Offered to City
The old brick structure at 526 N. Commercial St. has been offered to the city, but so far there has been no indication from Neenah officials that they would have a use for it.

Headquarters Company, formerly split between Cook Armory and the old armory in Appleton, will now be united in the new Appleton armory.

Menasha OKs 31 Licenses For Taverns

MENASHA — Four applicants for the city's 32nd tavern license were left dangling Tuesday night when the health and welfare committee sent recommendations to the common council to grant the other 31 but stopped short of acting on the city's only remaining license.

The 3-member committee emerged from bitter wrangling to vote 31 times, taking each license separately after several attempts to deal with the issues in a single motion either failed to receive a second or were talked down.

The contested license had been surrendered by the operator of the Purple Onion Tavern, 2 Tayco St. Applicants to reopen the premises included Ronald Hebert, Oshkosh, who recently completed a land contract purchase agreement; John Lux, former owner who sold the building to Hebert, and Mrs. LaVerne Brandt, mother of the former licensee.

In addition, Maynard Schwab, owner of the former Tiger Lynn's Inn, 1 Tayco St., sought the license to reopen the tavern that has been closed since he lost a court battle two years ago over council refusal to give him a license.

Commission Will Review Fees
NEENAH-MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission will review the agreement with its contracted hauler of incinerator ash.

James Lehrer, Kaukauna, who hauls and disposes of the incinerator ash, told the commission Tuesday night "If you aren't satisfied with the way I'm doing it, I'll gladly pick up my marbles and get out of the ball game."

The commission, however, was quick to express its satisfaction with Lehrer's work and agreed to review the contract to make sure he was not losing money.

Lehrer is paid \$23,000 a year for hauling 26,000 cubic yards of ash. He said he was not hauling much more than his contract called for and, as a result, was losing money.

The problem arose about three months ago when the incinerator started getting materials from local industries which would not burn completely and had to be hauled away.

"We had planned to haul four 25-yard loads a day," Lehrer said, "But we have been going well over that."

The contract calls for payment of 70 cents a yard for anything over 26,000 cubic yards.

Swedish Princess Gives Birth to Son
OXFORD, England (AP) — Princess Margaretha of Sweden gave birth Tuesday to her third child, a son.

She and John Ambler, a British businessman, were married in 1964.



Students at Kimberly High School winning awards for dramatics are shown above with their "Kermies," named after the drama coach, Kermit Heckert. Left to right are Dan Hoolihan, best supporting actor; Barbara Vander Heiden, best actress; Mary Mader, best supporting actress, and Wayne Swokowski, best actor. The drama awards have been issued at the school the past three years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Contribution' by K-C Is Tabled

NEENAH-MENASHA — Action on an \$8,761 check from Kimberly-Clark Corporation as an adjustment in the 1967-68 charges for treatment of its Lakeview Mills wastes was delayed for a month Tuesday night by the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

Kimberly-Clark had submitted the check as "a voluntary contribution," but Commissioners Gilbert Krueger and Adam Haber argued for returning the check and fight for the commission's original bill.

The commission had sent K-C a bill on April 24 for \$62,042 which included increased operating costs plus a pro-rated share of the debt retirement on the sewage treatment plant over the past two years.

The contract under which the commission had been treating the Lakeview Mill wastes, expired in February and Krueger and Haber fought for the back payments before a new contract was signed.

Krueger Tuesday night charged "conflict of interest" against the commissioners who had signed the 10-year contract in 1958. He also called for cutting off the flow of K-C wastes as of Aug. 1 and installing a metering device to measure the strength and rate of flow coming from the Lakeview plant.

Conflict of Interest
His charge of conflict of interest was backed up by Haber who contended the men serving on the commission in 1958 were in a position to sign a contract with Kimberly-Clark.

16-Year-Old Placed On Detention After Becoming Abusive
A 16-year-old Appleton youth was placed in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County Jail about 2 a.m. today after he created a disturbance at his home while police were questioning him about a traffic offense in Little Chute.

Appleton police went to the youth's home about 1:15 a.m. when it was determined the youth may have been driving a car involved in a hit and run accident in Little Chute.

The youth, who had been drinking, became abusive to police and was uncontrollable. He refused to say where he obtained the beer he claimed to have been drinking.

Water Bill Must Be Watered Down
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Samuel P. Holmes has been keeping her lawn wet—but not that wet.

She received a water bill for \$25,484.66.

"They said they would send us a corrected bill," she reported.

Michael C. Rammer, 18, 425 Sherman Place, will stand trial Oct. 6 on a charge of reckless use of a firearm.

The complaint was brought by Lowell Bubolz, a Town of Center resident, who alleged Rammer, on May 30, fired several shots from a .22 caliber automatic rifle near him and his wife and that several shots hit his house and shed.

Rammer, who pleaded innocent Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was freed on a \$50 bond.

Bicycle Licenses to Be Issued Saturday By Kaukauna Police
KAUKAUNA — Youngsters who have failed to secure bicycle licenses when they were issued at city schools may pick them up any Saturday after 9 a.m., according to Harold Engerson, chief of police.

Parents are to fill out slips giving the make, model, color and serial number of bicycles to facilitate issuing. A fee of 50 cents is charged and the licenses are good for two years.

Judge Bans Student From State Schools On Marijuana Count

OSHKOSH — A former Oshkosh State University student, who was placed on three-years probation for the sale and possession of marijuana, apparently will not be permitted to attend any state tax supported school in Wisconsin.

In sentencing William Monroe, 22, of Rockford, Ill., Tuesday afternoon, acting Circuit Court Judge Boyd Clark, of Wautoma, said that a condition of his probation "is that you are not to attend a tax-supported institution in the state."

Asked to comment on Judge Clark's unusual terms of the probation, Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink, said, "I've never heard of it in the county. The judges usually play it pretty straight here."

"But I know of no reason why the judge couldn't impose this condition. Probation is a privilege not a right and I think the judge's condition of probation was reasonable," the district attorney added.

Judge Clark sentenced Monroe to three years in the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, but stayed the sentence in favor of the probationary period as recommended by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

The social services department recommended probation, stating that incarceration for Monroe would not be in the best interest.

Monroe, who formerly resided at 726 Cherry St., here while enrolled at the university, was charged with the possession and sale of the drug on May 29 of last year. Investigators found bags of marijuana at his residence.

On March 24 of this year he entered a plea of no contest to the charge. Fink told the court that "probation was not out of the question, however, the seller of a drug is a serious crime" as contrasted to "pushing" the drug.

Monroe's attorney said that the defendant was planning to continue his college education, and requested that Monroe be placed under the jurisdiction of social workers in Rockford.

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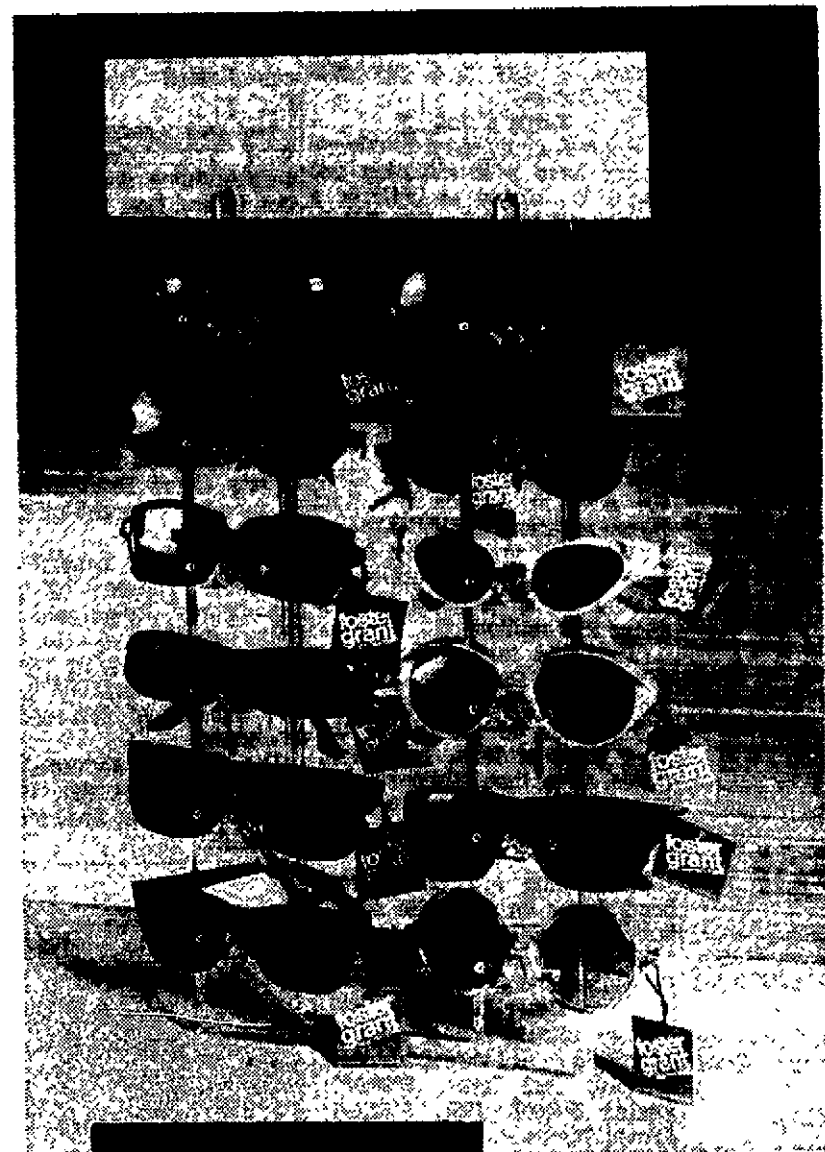
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More Than 37 Years of Work in the priesthood will be culminated Sunday by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, second from left, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. He is one of 11 priests in the Green Bay diocese to retire this year. Honoring Father Vosbeek at a congregational reception Tuesday are Dr. Francis Van Lieshout, left; Harold Janssen, right, and Nicholas Vander Pas, all members of the congregation. Father Vosbeek has been at St. John for 13 years. A native of Appleton, he plans to live there after he retires.

Interest Hike Adds to City's Money Woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it, I don't know what we're going to do yet on some of the bonding demands for the current year," Champion said with some futility.

"We will have to wait and see what the new 8.5 per cent prime interest rate does to the market," he added.

Champion said a possible recession and its impact later in the year would also be a consideration, taking his cue on the latter from forecasts of some leading money lenders and economists.

Appleton is being faced with more school construction bonding for additions to Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools and Appleton High School-West.

The cost and bonding estimate for the junior high school projects is \$2,580,000, and has received approval from the city council and fiscal control board.

Cost Estimates
Estimates for remodeling and adding to West High were listed at \$1.8 or \$1.35 million during a meeting of the board of education Monday night. No decision was made on the price tag, which will hinge on what the board wants by the way of new facilities.

Taking the high figure, Champion envisions the floating of close to \$6 million in bonds for projects later in the year, all but \$1.5 million for new school construction.

"If things continue the way they have been when it comes to interest rates, we may only borrow short term periodically to cover phases of the new construction," Champion said.

Another City
He said one finance director in another part of the state decided to "jump into the market" and is floating a major issue on the assumption rates will not get any lower in the foreseeable future.

Champion said he would recommend the council and fiscal control board wait as long as possible before making the actual loans or selling bonds.

He will recommend issues with shorter maturity than in the past, possibly 10 to 12 years rather than 15 to 20 years — thus saving somewhat on long-term interest payments.

However, shorter maturity will result in higher principal payments and will reflect on the annual tax levy.

Schools Will Offer Minimal Summer Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

financed by state reimbursement, fees and a separate item in the school's operating budget.

An addition in this summer's regular program is a 90-minute period each afternoon, following four hours of morning classes, when teachers will be able to study curriculum and prepare lessons.

The board has added the time since the teachers have won through collective bargaining rights to 12½ per cent of their normal school year pay for summer school.

The summer session runs from Monday through July 25.

Hire Teachers
In other business, the board hired several new teachers, accepting four resignations and approved the 1969 summer school teaching contracts.

Kenneth Sager, a board member, urged the board to "sharpen and clarify our policy" on a program allowing Bibles to be distributed within the schools. The board had disapproved of administrators encouraging the program but Sager questioned whether they had adhered to this wish.

Administrators said they had. He also was critical of administrators for a "communication problem" on a shared time program for Xavier High School students. He claimed that Xavier youngsters thought they were enrolled in certain public school classes but apparently had not been.

Rifling of Auto Admitted by Teen
A teen-ager home on leave from a La Crosse boys' school wound up in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County Jail Tuesday night.

The boy, age 15, was taken into custody by Appleton police about 10 p.m. and admitted he was going through a car in the Foremost Foods Co. parking lot on E. John Street. He said he was looking for a flashlight.

A plant employee saw the youth near the car and chased him. After he failed to catch him, the man found the youth's bicycle and held it for police. The boy was to return to the school June 17.

New London Man Killed in 2-Car Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

extinguished flames which broke out in the engine compartment of Mortel's 1964 auto. Several highway signs were broken off.

Tomasoski told authorities he was sleeping in the back seat of the Mortel car. He said he and Mortel were enroute from Green Bay to Milwaukee.

The four New London residents had just left work at the S. C. Shannon Co. on N. Ballard Road. Mortel told authorities he recalled nothing about the accident.

Kemps said he would confer with the district attorney's office regarding a possible inquest into the accident. County police, who were assisted at the scene by Appleton and Grand Chute police, did not immediately file charges.

Mc Keever's death was the sixth of the year on county roads, compared with eight at this time a year ago. His body was released to Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home.

Students' Room 'Decor' Is Costly

Two Lawrence University students who swiped two street barricade lights for their dormitory rooms were each fined \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges.

Steven Hall, 19, Glencoe, Ill., and Terry R. Murlowski, 19, Long Lake, Minn., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges brought by Appleton police.

Police said they caught the youths taking a yellow flasher light and a warning lantern from street barricades at Newberry and Lawe streets early the morning of May 24.

A detective told the court the youths indicated they wanted the lights for "conversation pieces."

Kimberly Okays Clerical Pay Hikes

Board of Education Raises Wage Scales for Secretaries

KIMBERLY — Changes in pay schedules for secretarial help, effective July 1, were approved by the board of education Monday, resulting in increases averaging seven per cent.

Base pay for beginner clerk-typists was raised from \$2,882 to \$3,120 per year. Increases will be granted after a six-month probationary period and then each year through five years to a maximum of \$4,485. Former maximum was \$4,253.

Base pay for senior high school secretary work was raised from \$2,981 to \$3,218 for beginners. New maximum will be \$4,855 after six years, compared to a former maximum of \$4,580.

Base pay for beginners in the superintendent's office was increased from \$3,225 to \$3,607 per year with increments through eight years to a maximum of \$5,889. Former maximum was \$5,689.

Eleven secretaries clerk-typists are affected by the increases.

Summer School Okayed
A summer school program calling for remedial reading and mathematics was approved for the elementary school and biology and English in the high school.

Elementary enrollment is 101 and high school enrollment is 62. Classes are to start Monday.

A summer school speech correction program taught by Miss Marion Gronquist was authorized to include an extra hour to enable her to work with pre-school children with hearing defects who attended speech correction classes in the regular school year. School officials said such pupils would regress if not strengthened by summer instruction.

Teachers hired to handle summer classes are Miss Mary Rolfsen, Miss Rene' LaChapelle,

William Bohne, John Main and Miss Bernadine Koshak. Darrell Larson, high school principal, was instructed to seek an additional remedial reading teacher to assist with summer school. The reading program will consist of two sessions at Janssen School, Combined Locks, and seven at the senior high school.

Investigate Insurance
Myron Huth, business manager, was instructed to investigate the possibility of changing group life insurance carriers, since one firm seems to provide a more simplified billing system.

Bids of about \$750 for miscellaneous general supplies were accepted in all cases where specifications were met. Low bid of \$5,991 was accepted from Kimball Fence Company, Oshkosh, for fencing around the western and eastern boundaries of the new Westside elementary school to prevent youngsters from trespassing on private residential property, for the east boundary of Ryan School to keep youngsters off the railway tracks, for extending wings on the junior high tennis courts and for a portable bathing cage for the Senior High athletic field.

Resignations Accepted
Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Lois Conway, junior high school mathematics; Mrs. Pearl Engle, elementary art supervisor; Charles Ghidorzi, junior high industrial arts, and Miss Diane Nelson, junior high English. A one-semester leave of absence was granted Mrs. Gladys Roukom as upper elementary mathematics teacher.

Teachers hired include Miss Ann Graham, junior high science; Miss Betty Kaufman, elementary art supervisor, and Mrs. Nancy Chudacoff, one semester of elementary math to substitute for Mrs. Roskom.

Sager Claims Lack of Action Board Members Criticize Report On Middle School Arrangement

A report by the Appleton public school system's middle school concept committee drew sharp criticism Monday night from two board of education members, as one claimed the report was a "fraud."

The committee, in effect, said the present junior high system should be retained and urged more discussion on specific areas needing improvement.

The committee said it had done what it was asked.

In one of their conclusions, committee members suggested the idea is erroneous that a middle school system must include a four-year high school and a sixth, seventh and eighth grade middle school.

Norman Johnson, committee chairman, said the middle school "appears to be an attitude toward students and the learning process rather than any particular grouping of grades."

Not Strengthening
He indicated the study showed that changing Appleton's junior high school system by creating four-year high schools would not strengthen the system's efforts to provide individual instruction, a major concept of the middle school concept.

He said the middle school philosophy appears identical to the Appleton junior high system and indicated the administrators would continue to try to improve that system.

Kenneth Sager, a board member who urged the study last September, lashed the committee for a lack of action. He called the report a "fraud" and said that it only says: "We must have a dialogue; let's talk about it."

He strongly suggested the board and the school system "stop talking and act" on innovative moves to improve the educational methods. He repeated his long-desired plea for an ungraded school from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Roberts Also Critical
Ronald Roberts, another board member, also criticized the committee.

Roberts, who like Sager teaches at Lawrence University, complained the study was incomplete and inconclusive. "There appears to be a need for more exploration," he said.

He noted the committee raised questions but failed to answer them about the middle school concept.

school concept. Orlyn Ziemann, secondary coordinator, defended the committee and said it had done what the board ordered — study the concept.

The board had set a May, 1969, deadline on the study so it could adjust building plans if any switch in the system was deemed desirable.

Administrators Included
The study was conducted by administrators of the four junior highs and two elementary schools, plus Johnson, Appleton High School-West dean of boys.

Johnson said the study revealed the system is falling short in providing individualized instruction but suggested more study. He said there is another committee studying the junior high system.

He recommended continuing the dialogue between the elementary and junior high teachers to help smooth the transition of pupils from sixth to seventh grade.

Sager, who urged an ungraded school in 1964, said the Appleton system is "stopping as pioneers." He urged the system to step into a "host of experiments" in education.

Gives dad the right time of day 150 feet below.

The proof is in the package.

Look for yourself. T.I.'s fully-guaranteed 17-jewel skindiver watch comes packaged in water. Keeps time accurately above and under water, from shower to skindiving, right down to the sweep-second hand. Glows in the dark. "Date" mechanism tells you the date of the month. That's not all. It has a big easy-to-read shock-resistant dial and face, stainless steel construction, and a rugged rubber wrist strap. Above water it looks great with sportswear. What a Father's Day gift at only



Father's Day is June 15th

12.88

Open weekdays 10 to 10.
Sundays 10 to 6.
Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Treasure Island
And you can charge it at T.I.
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



Ralph Dunagin at his drawing board in the Orlando Sentinel editorial art department. Dunagin began with the Sentinel eight years ago, worked his way up to genius-in-residence and head artist. His cartoons will start daily in The Post-Crescent beginning Monday.

Daily Starting Monday
Young Cartoonist
'Tells It Like It Is'

Ask the average artist to draw his idea of the clean-cut young American male and the end result would probably look a lot like ex-Marine-turned-cartoonist Ralph Dunagin.

Ask Ralph Dunagin to draw the average American cartoonist and there's no telling what would happen . . . except that the result would be funny.

Rangy, smiling, but inclined to be silent, when he does talk, Dunagin gives his Hattiesburg, Mississippi origins away. But don't let that drawl fool you. He's got the sharpest-shooting pen this side of Washington.

When he turned 30 last year, Dunagin had to give up his membership in the underside of the generation gap.

But he hasn't quite joined the establishment either.

That's why Dunagin calls his cartoon panel "Tell It Like It Is." It will be seen daily in The Post-Crescent starting Monday.

Ralph Dunagin lives as close to "country style" as possible, a dozen miles outside of Orlando, Florida, in the midst of the haunting whisper of Australian pines and on the edge of a limpid lake which has become a watery, wild-duck pit-stop.

He and his attractive wife, Mildred, seem to have communications with the younger generation well in hand, to judge from the polite obedience of his two pre-teen daughters, (if only the youngest, a red-headed, round-faced, befreckled imp named Terry, wouldn't keep bringing snakes into the house).

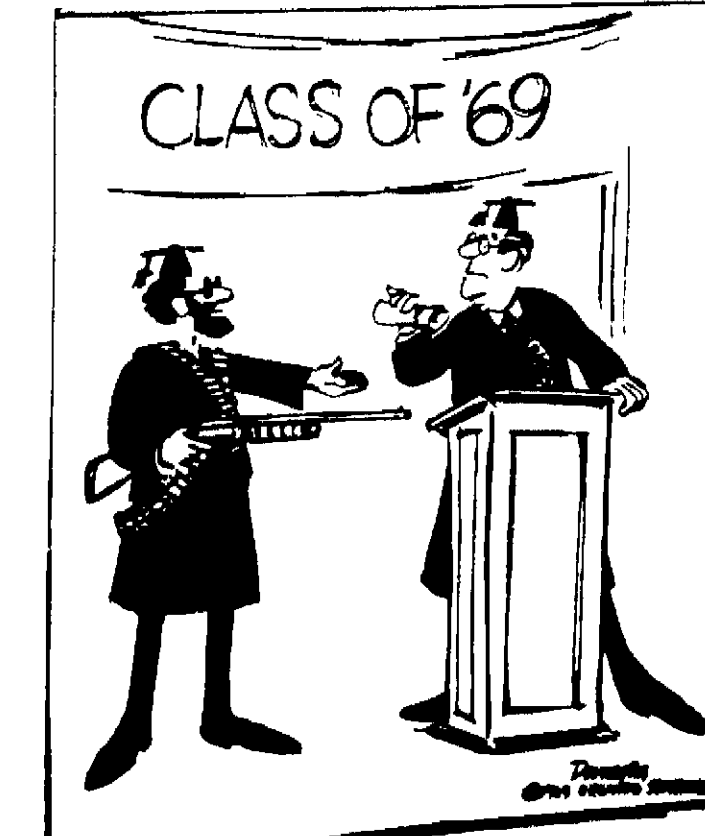
Amidst all this serenity, how does a former Mississippi farm boy get such sophisticated ideas?

It takes quite an imagination to think up the subtle cartoon showing President and Mrs. Nixon in one of the rooms of the White House, with Mrs. Nixon saying, "There's something strange about this house. Someone or something seems to be following us around and turning out the lights."

Or the two men reading the tape coming out of a computer, one telling the other, "It says, 'On Strike'."

Or the one with no caption showing Santa Claus flying, sleigh and all . . . obviously being hijacked to Cuba.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS by Dunagin



Boys and Girls

We're Announcing a Big One-Day Post-Crescent FISHING SCHOOL!

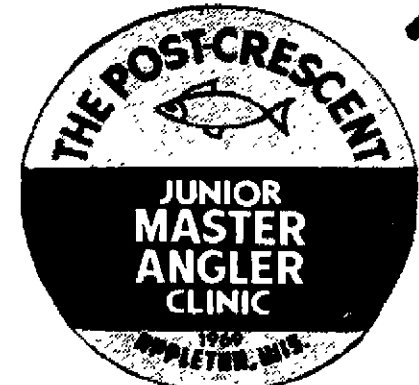
For Boys and Girls
8 to 15 Years Old Inclusive

SATURDAY—JUNE 21
2:00-5:00 P.M.

Home Mutual
Insurance Co. Park
1001 W. Foster Ave. — Near Valley Fair Shopping Center

Bring Your Rod and Reel and Join the Fun!
Learn from the Pro's How to Catch the Big Ones!

Wear This Badge!



Representative of leading fishing equipment companies skilled in the art of catching the "big ones" will join local sports personnel to instruct children—ages 8 to 15 inclusive—how to match—even beat—Mom and Dad at the favorite fishing spot. At three identified stations on the Home Mutual Insurance "park" grounds, children will be taught spin casting, bait casting and fly rod techniques in a three-hour "clinic"—from 2 to 5 p.m.

Children are encouraged to bring their own equipment but there will be equipment available for those who do not have their own rod and reel.

Please use the official entry blank accompanying this announcement and mail or bring to The Post-Crescent, Appleton, together with the fifty-cent registration fee. Entries may be limited . . . so register early!

Registration Fee Only 50¢!

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS JUNE 18

Eligibility and Rules:

1. All boys and girls, ages 8 to 15 years old inclusive, are eligible to participate in The Post-Crescent fishing school.
2. Each boy and girl must wear the Junior MASTER ANGLER Clinic button while at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. site.
3. No baits and no hooks will be allowed.
4. Children may bring their own fishing equipment — except bait and hooks—however, equipment will be available at the clinic.
5. Fee for the clinic is 50 cents which is required to be mailed with the official entry blank in The Post-Crescent. The identification button will be mailed to the entrant when the registration and fee is received. Please pay by check or money order.
6. Children must agree to strictly obey all those in charge of the session and conduct themselves in accordance with safety to themselves and others. Children who do not conduct themselves properly will be asked to leave the grounds.
7. Where possible, parents and/or guardians are asked to accompany their children to the school.
8. Deadline for entries is June 18. All entries must be at The Post-Crescent on or before that date. Mail entries early! Make checks payable to The Post-Crescent.

No Bait! No Hooks!

Children are requested not to bring bait or hooks for The Post-Crescent clinic. Anything of this nature required for instruction purposes will be furnished. Children are reminded to be sure to wear their identification buttons . . . mailed to them when their registration form and fee is received.

- Spin Casting
- Bait Casting
- Fly Rod Techniques

Listen to the "Old Angler" on WHBY for Details!

Boys and Girls: Fill Out and Mail Today!

To: The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

NAME _____

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

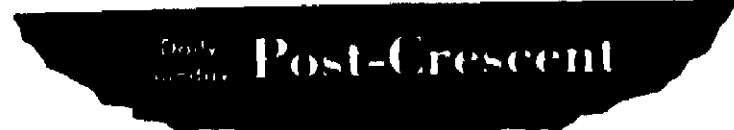
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZIP CODE _____

PHONE NO. _____

Your Identification Button Will Be Mailed to You
Please Do Not Send Coins



Your Money's Worth Vacation Policies Are Becoming More Liberal

Three Fox Valley counties reflect the serious shortage of physicians that affects half the counties in Wisconsin, according to information prepared by the state board of health.

Counties reflecting shortages are those with more than 1,500 persons per physician.

Calumet County is the most glaring in the Fox Valley shortage area, according to the state's figures, with 3,166 population per physician.

Waupaca County, with 1,970 persons, and Shawano, with 1,932 persons per physician, also are included among counties having inadequate medical service.

Above Average

On the other hand, three Valley counties are named among those having better than average medical service. Fond du Lac County is listed as having 886 persons per available physician; Winnebago has 969, and Outagamie County has one physician per 1,130 persons.

The lowest number of persons per physician was 365 for Dane County. The highest number was 5,784 for Bayfield County. Door County has 1,533 persons per physician, close to the norm set by the state.

As of December, 1968, two counties—Florence with 3,184 residents and Menominee with 2,727 residents—had no resident physicians.

Two years ago, the governor's task force on medical education said the state's level of resources for health care—in terms of physician manpower—was below the averages for the middle west and the entire nation.

Educational Programs

At the time, the task force recommended expanding educational programs at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and the Marquette School of Medicine.

It also recommended the legislature provide planning funds so that UW could develop a new medical school in Milwaukee, as well as postgraduate medical education training programs.

Calumet County also is listed as having a shortage of dentists (more than 3,000 persons per dentist), while Menominee County had no resident dentist listed, and no resident optometrist.

Shawano and Calumet Counties also were listed as having a shortage of optometrists based on a rate of one optometrist for each 15,000 in population.

Dr. George Handy, Madison, assistant to the state health officer, points out, however, that residents in some shortage areas obtain medical services in neighboring, more populous areas.



Porter

How does your vacation compare?

You work for a stingy employer who is out of the mainstream if workers in your office do not get:

A paid vacation of one week or one day for each month of employment, after a mere six months on the job;

A couple of weeks off with pay after a year's service, at least three weeks off after 15 years on the job and increasingly long vacations after that.

You work for a generous employer. And I arrived at the characterization of a generous employer by noting the minor percentages of offices which grant as much as three weeks after five years, four weeks after 15 years, etc. (Any office which matches this schedule is above average.)

The basic vacation trends continue as they have been — only more so. To put it succinctly:

Longer vacations are being granted sooner. Over one-half of the policy changes pinpointed by P-H involve lowering seniority requirements for longer vacations. The most popular shifts: a decrease from 20 to 15 years' service for four weeks off; a decrease from 15 to 10 years' service for three weeks' vacation.

Maximum vacation time is being increased. The most frequently cited increase: a fifth week for workers with 25 years' service.

Office Policies Liberal

Other interesting developments:

Office vacation policies still are far more liberal than factory policies. After one year's service, most office employees get two weeks but most production workers are given only one week. After five years' service, three in ten offices give employees three weeks while only one in six factories match this for production workers.

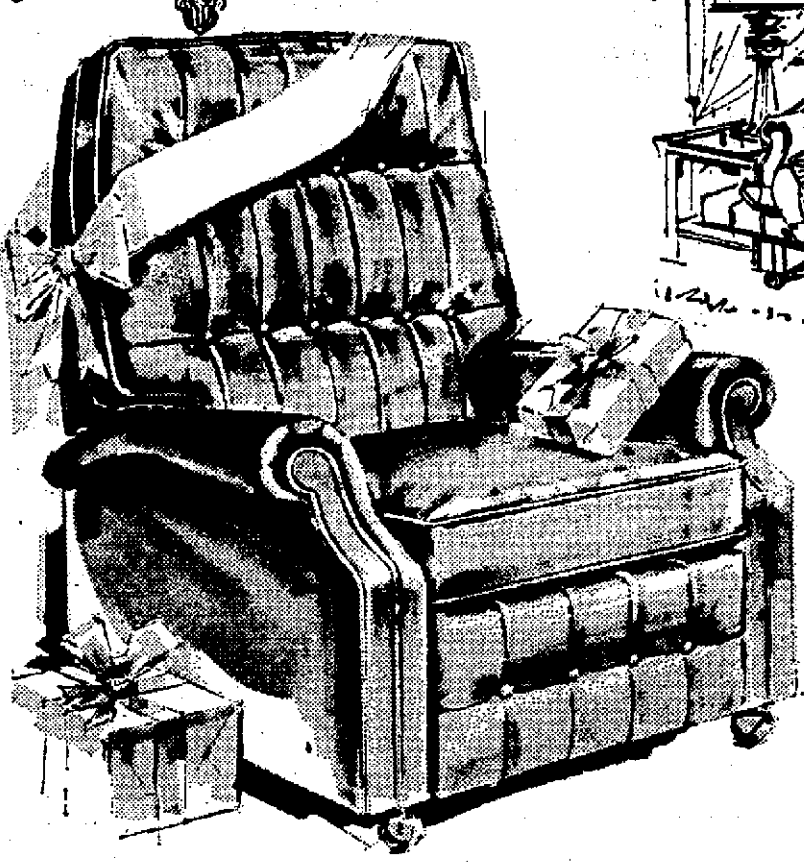
Bonus weeks are out — with only one of 158 companies giving employees a bonus week — and that only after 15 years' service. This once popular custom of rewarding employees at five-year intervals has been made obsolete by generally more liberal vacation practices.

Employers are starting to give part-time workers vacation benefits. A hospital in Maine grants vacations to part-time employees who average 20 hours or more per week on a pro-rata basis.

As a professional who doesn't get vacations and allows herself only five holidays off a year, I get a perverse pleasure out of writing such columns as this. Incidentally, can any of you beat the Chicago newspaper publisher who gives one week after three months, two weeks after six months, three weeks after a year? Or the Iowa mail order firm which grants four weeks to all employees?

(Copyright 1969)

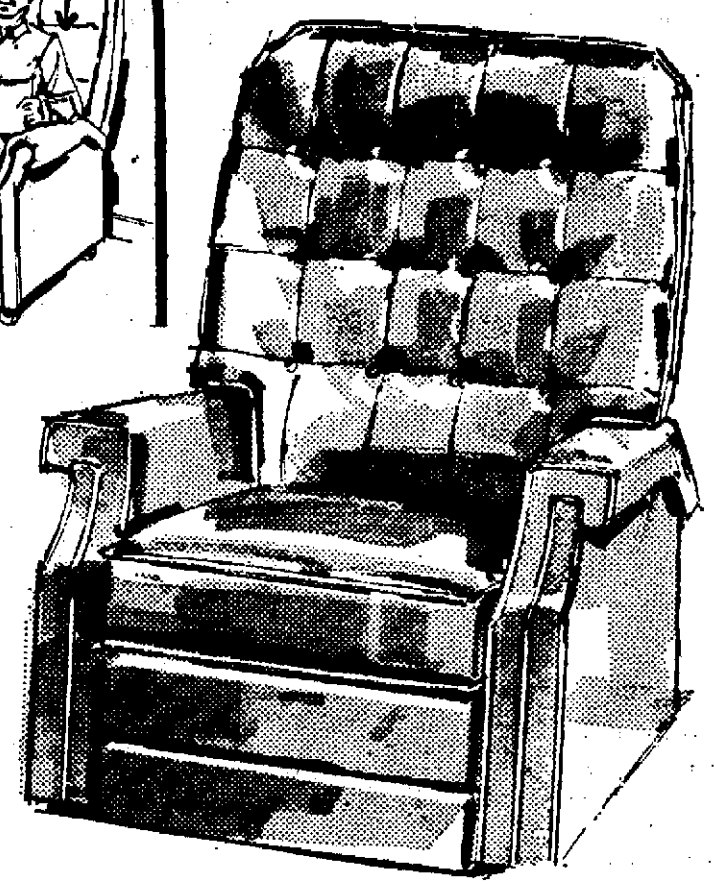
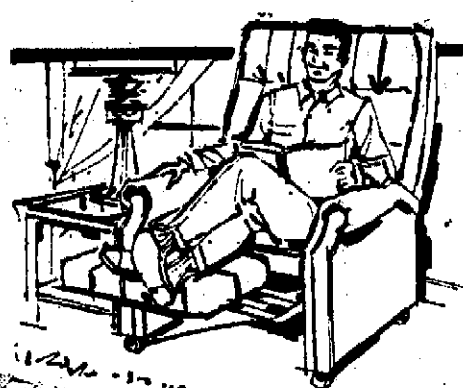
Sears MID-YEAR FURNITURE SALE



Contemporary Style
Recliner
SAVE \$30.07

Regular \$159.95
129⁸⁸

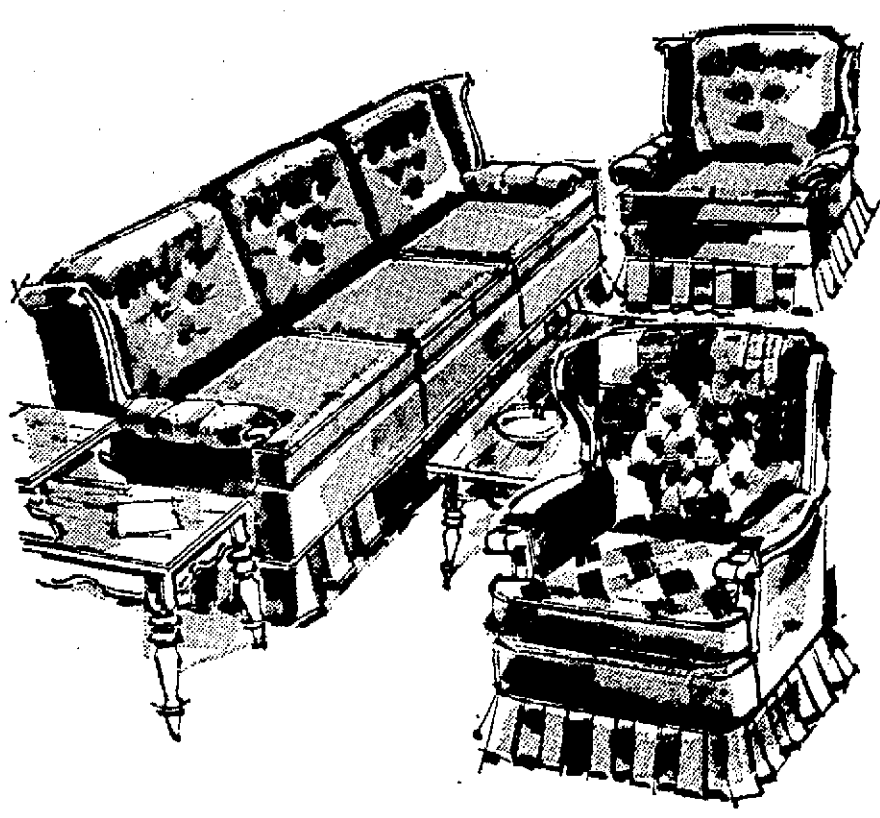
Big handsome deluxe recliner . . . with deep tufted back and footrest. Styled with luxurious 7-in. reversible Sero-foam polyurethane cushion and leather-textured supported vinyl cover.



Contemporary Style
Recliner
SAVE \$30.07

Regular \$99.95
69⁸⁸

Supported vinyl plastic cover, tufted back with no sag springs. Green, gold and black.



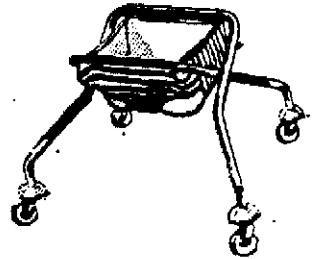
SAVE \$60.00
3-Pc. Co-ordinated
Living Room Group
Regular \$459.95
399⁹⁵
Sofa and 2 Chairs

Colonial: 83-in. wing-back sofa and matching chairs with rayon and acetate tweed covers. Coordinating swivel rocker with cotton and rayon tweed cover. All with Sero-foam polyurethane cushions.

Sofas and Matching Chairs Feature Covers Treated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector to Resist Stains

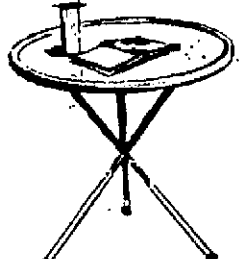
No Money Down on
Sears Easy Payment Plan

LOOK AT THESE RED HOT VALUES



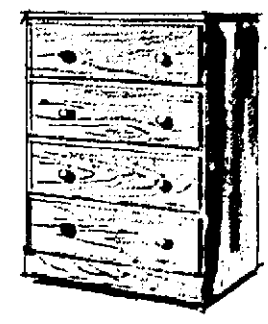
Baby Walker
SAVE 99c
Regular \$3.98
2⁹⁹

Red and white stripes vinyl cover, with bumper guards.



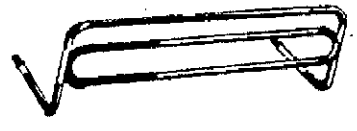
Patio Tables
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Metal topped tables in avocado green or burnt orange.



4 Drawer Clear
Ponderosa Pine
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Regular \$16.98
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Expandable Guard
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4 Per Cent Sales Tax To be Asked by GOP

MADISON (AP)—A Republican-sponsored plan to boost Wisconsin's 3 per cent selective sales tax to 4 per cent was unveiled Tuesday night during Senate wrangling over the record state budget.

Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, contended his proposal was the "responsible way" to meet the state's pressing money needs.

Further Division

Devitt's bill would continue the exemption on food and drugs. But it would broaden the tax to include clothing and hardware.

It could yield about \$150 million in the next two-year fiscal period, he said.

Introduction of the proposal set the stage for a squabble

which figured to divide Republican senators still further over taxing and spending proposals for the 1969-71 biennium.

Devitt's measure was submitted only hours after GOP majority leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan warned that budget additions might take Wisconsin taxpayers for "a ride into bankruptcy."

At that point, the Senate had tacked on \$21 million in spending to a \$1.59 billion budget package submitted by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

The Hollander budget was offered as a compromise between Gov. Warren P. Knowles' \$1.64 billion proposal and the Joint Finance Committee's reduced version, estimated at \$1.45 billion.

Bipartisan opposition to the

sales tax hike developed quickly after Devitt's proposal was revealed.

"You're placing a tax on the needy for the greedy," Sen. Joseph Lourigan, D-Kenosha, said. He asserted he is opposed to an across-the-board sales tax plan.

Several Republicans insisted they were not prepared to vote on any tax issues until the Senate resolves the question of money needs.

"Deplores Tax"

"This tax discussion is premature," Hollander said. "We should determine the level of spending, then decide what taxes are needed."

Senators have been involved in acting on about 120 amendments to the budget bill.

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, said he could not vote on the tax issue at that stage of the debate.

"I'm one Republican who deplores a sales tax on food, drugs or any other necessities of life," Krueger said. "I want to go through the whole budget, then I'll decide on this issue."

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, contended a broadened sales tax would give Democrats a ready-made campaign issue for 1970.

Pointing to the Democrats, La Fave said: "I can just see you boys saying the evil Republicans are trying to tax food and drugs."

La Fave noted the Democratic state convention opens in Stevens Point Friday, and urged his GOP colleagues not to give the impression they favor placing a tax on "survival items."

Keppler Asks for Budget Restraints

MADISON (AP)—A Republican leader hoisted caution flags Tuesday as the Senate resumed its expansion of a proposed budget which he said could take "the taxpayers for a ride right into bankruptcy."

Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, the Senate's majority leader, appealed for restraint after the Republican-controlled house approved a university-related item that could add \$1.3 million in spending to a proposed biennial budget for 1969-71.

"The final budget bill is going to be so high in spending we'll make Gov. Warren Knowles' budget look like peanuts," Keppler told senators, blaming Democrats as well as the GOP majority for yielding to pressure from lobbyists.

The \$1.6 billion budget proposal submitted by Knowles would

be cut to about \$1.45 billion if the legislature were to adopt recommendations of the Joint Finance Committee.

Alternate Proposal

The Senate, however, is working on an alternate proposal submitted by Knowles' allies.

The alternate plan called for \$1.59 billion in 1969-71 spending. But figures from a GOP caucus indicated amendments have added \$32 million in spending with other amendments having eliminated an estimated \$12.5 million in revenue sources.

And two more potential revenue items were knocked aside Tuesday. Senators approved an amendment to provide for continuing the sales tax exemption on aircraft, motor vehicles and truck bodies sold to non-residents for use outside Wisconsin.

Estimates of the revenue loss range from \$100,000 to \$400,000.

Parking Facilities

A provision to allow the Department of Administration to set fees at state office building parking lots was deleted on a voice vote. The fees were to raise \$1.6 million toward the cost of parking facilities.

Keppler said senators have been introducing amendments to satisfy requests from special interest groups without showing adequate "statesmanship."

"Things like what is happening here is what causes taxpayers to rebel and kick people out of office," Keppler said. "We're taking the taxpayers for a ride right into bankruptcy if this bill passes."

Keppler accused senators of endorsing certain amendments simply to please pressure groups and then hoping the costly additions will be eliminated when the budget package eventually goes to the Assembly.

Going to be Dumped

"We have been convinced that when this bill goes to the other house, it is going to be unceremoniously dumped," he said.

He accused senators collectively of "talking out of one side of our mouths" by making promises of tax reductions, then voting for amendments to increase spending.

Democratic leaders responded to Keppler's appeals by stepping up their criticism of the Republicans' handling of the budget issues.

Sen. Fred Risser, the minority leader, said Keppler's remarks indicate "budget debates in this house have degenerated into chaos," adding he blames "weak leadership of the majority party" for much of the problem.

More than 75 per cent of the 112 amendments offered on the budget have come from Republicans, Risser said, "and the majority of debating time is taken up by Republicans."

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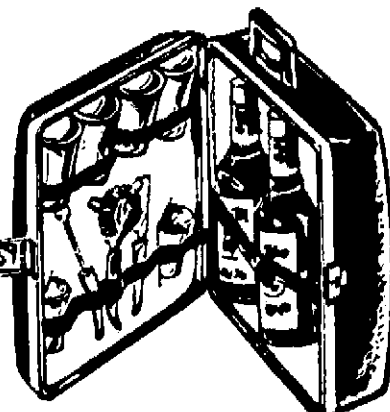


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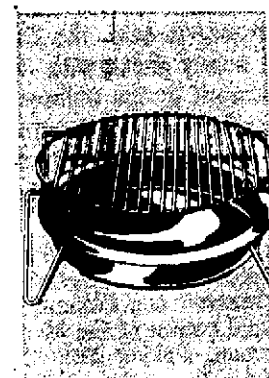


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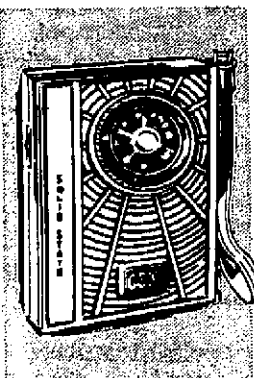
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Due to space limitations, some stores may not carry all advertised merchandise.



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Compact portable grill with carrying case and detachable legs.



4.66 ROSS AM POCKET RADIO

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Solid state. Includes carrying strap, earphone and battery.



1.50 HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

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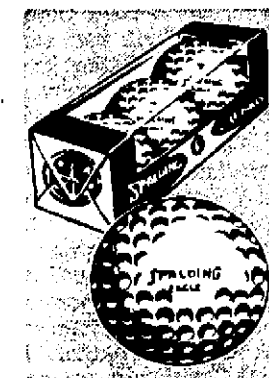
Prepare to defend yourself. Use Hai Karate lotion. 4-oz. Save 51c.



2.50 HAI KARATE ORIENTAL SPICE

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Cologne. Be careful how you use it. No overdose please. 4-oz. bottle.



59¢ SPALDING GOLF BALLS

3 1³⁹ FOR

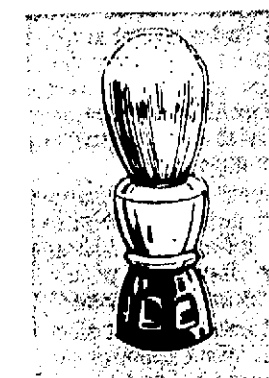
"Eagle" long-distance balls. Sure to please every golfer you know.



1.98 DESENEK SPRAY POWDER

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Cools and refreshes hot tired feet. Medicated for athletes foot. 6 oz.



2.98 MADE RITE SHAVING BRUSH

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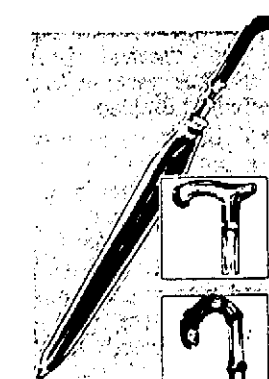
Pure badger bristles. Applies soap smoothly, evenly. Save 99c!



1.75 SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION

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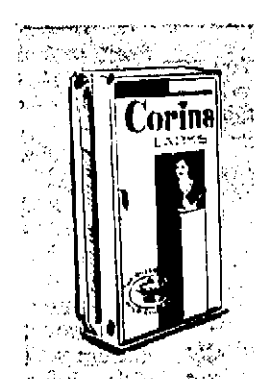
Tans you dark and tans you fast. Sunburn protection. 4-oz. bottle.



4.95 MEN'S UMBRELLAS

2⁹⁹

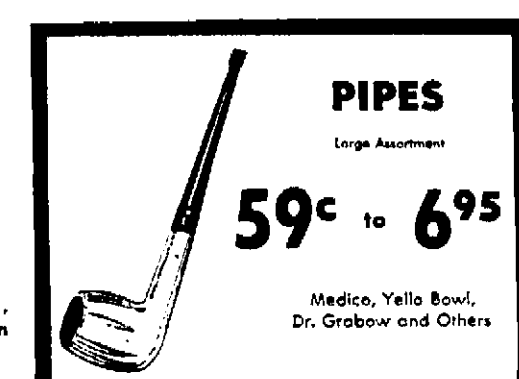
Nylon self-opening umbrellas with matching case. Italian handles.



1.40 CORINA LARK CIGARS

99^c

10 mildly-aromatic, light-tasting cigars in plastic violet case.



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59^c to 6⁹⁵

Medico, Yello Bowl, Dr. Grabow and Others

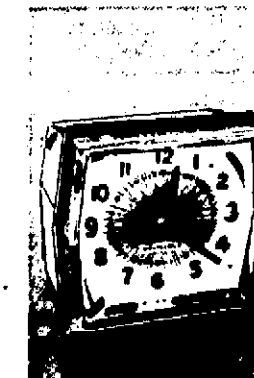


SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS CUBES OR BULBS

99^c EA.

Choose sleeve of 12 AG1 or AG18 bulbs or pack of 3 four-flash cubes.

SAVE 55¢ MONEY-SAVING COUPON
MENNEN DEODORANT
54^c
LIGHT 1
1.09 size anti-per-spirant. 4-oz. spray.
Coupon good through June 1, 1969.



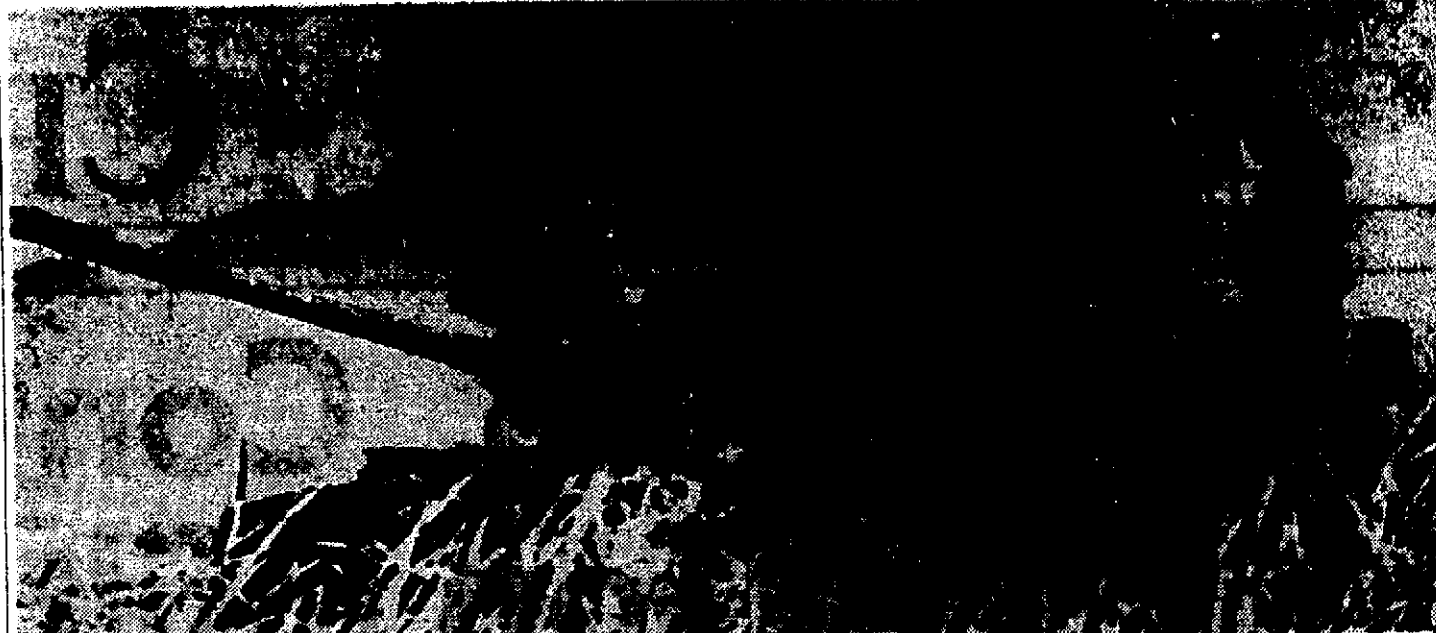
3.49 WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK

2⁹⁷

Chipper model winding clock with bell alarm and woodgrain finish.

2.89 GELUSH TABLETS
1⁹⁶
Helps relieve heartburn and upset stomach. Large bottle of 163 tablets.

SAVE 53¢ MONEY-SAVING COUPON
1.59 SIZE EXCEDRIN
1⁰⁶
Bottle of 100 head-ache-relief tablets.
Coupon good through June 1, 1969.



A Squad of Leathernecks from the U.S. 1st Marine Division clusters atop a tank during a brief rest on a sweep operation near Da Nang this week. The tanks, when used on operations with ground troops, often carry coolers with cold sodas and better food than a Marine usually carries. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Intensifies Vietnam Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sure on Tam Ky. One American officer said the enemy could have bypassed the American base.

"They could have gone around it," he said. "They just wanted to kill some people. The more Americans they kill, the greater the political pressure."

Forty miles south of the artillery base, other troops of the 196th Brigade came under attack during the night. When the fighting ended at daylight, the Americans counted eight North

Vietnamese dead and captured a wounded enemy soldier. U.S. losses were one killed and seven wounded.

Meanwhile, waves of U.S. B52s bombed North Vietnamese troops and artillery along the Cambodian and Laotian borders near embattled Dak To and northwest of Saigon.

Between noon Tuesday and noon today, more than 50 of the big bombers dropped more than 1,500 tons of explosives along the southern stretch of the Cambodian border that runs into Tay Ninh province and farther north in the region where Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet.

The U.S. Command said some of the raids were within two miles of Cambodia and Laos.

The raids around Dak To, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, were responding to heavy North Viet-

namese artillery attacks on American and South Vietnamese bases in the region.

The U.S. Command reported about 50 rocket and mortar attacks during the night on allied bases and towns and said about half of them caused casualties or damage. Three hit American units around Dak To who are supporting a South Vietnamese division that has taken over the fighting in the mountains there. Several Americans were wounded, and South Vietnamese casualties were described as light. More than 100 rounds were fired at the allied positions.

Copters Downed

Military sources reported an American helicopter was shot down inside Cambodia two weeks ago, but both crewmen were rescued after suffering minor injuries. Peking's New Chi-

na News Agency said it was one of four helicopters which intruded into the Chan Tre region of Cambodia west of Saigon. Cambodian fire brought down the helicopter, Peking said.

The U.S. Command said it was checking the report. Two other American helicopter gunships were shot down in Cambodia on April 28, and a third came under heavy fire. Four crewmen were killed, and four were wounded.

The U.S. Command announced that another American helicopter was shot down Tuesday near the A Chau Valley, 380 miles north of Saigon. Two Americans were wounded.

A third helicopter was reported shot down northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, raising to 2,716 the number of helicopters reported lost in the war.

UW Official Accepts Post As CCHE Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in check, however, during the arduous shepherding of the UW budget through the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance this spring and impressed many lawmakers with his ability.

Percy is expected to replace the entire staff of the Coordinating Council. Several top staff members began looking at new positions this week. Coordinating Council Assistant Director William White, a former Oshkosh State University professor, is currently in California looking at a job offer there.

Percy's plan is to weld together a staff of five to six top level administrators and analysts from positions deeply involved in the administration and control of higher education.

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PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
Hoffman Drug
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Appleton, Wis.
739-4414
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Gifts for DADS... 5 EXCITING DAYS OF BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S GIFT IDEAS!



MAKE A BIG HIT WITH DAD WITH AN *American Greetings* FATHER'S DAY CARD
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

Fabergé Bold, New BRUT for Men After Shave, After Shower, After Everything. 3.2 Fl. oz. from 5⁵⁰	OLD SPICE With A Twist of Lime AFTER SHAVE AND COLOGNE from 1⁵⁰ ENGLISH LEATHER & ENGLISH LEATHER LIME After Shave Cologne Gift Sets From 2⁰⁰	JADE EAST If she doesn't give it to you, get it yourself. AFTER SHAVE from 3⁰⁰
--	--	--

PIPES Large Assortment 59 ^c to 6 ⁹⁵ Medico, Yello Bowl, Dr. Grabow and Others	SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS CUBES OR BULBS 99 ^c EA. Choose sleeve of 12 AG1 or AG18 bulbs or pack of 3 four-flash cubes.
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SAVE 55¢ MONEY-SAVING COUPON MENNEN DEODORANT 54 ^c LIGHT 1 1.09 size anti-per-spirant. 4-oz. spray. Coupon good through June 1, 1969.	3.49 WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK 2 ⁹⁷ Chipper model winding clock with bell alarm and woodgrain finish.	2.89 GELUSH TABLETS 1 ⁹⁶ Helps relieve heartburn and upset stomach. Large bottle of 163 tablets.	SAVE 53¢ MONEY-SAVING COUPON 1.59 SIZE EXCEDRIN 1 ⁰⁶ Bottle of 100 head-ache-relief tablets. Coupon good through June 1, 1969.
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Salmon Official Threatens Halt In U. S. Pullouts

KAWANA, Japan (AP) — South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Thanh Thanh, said today U.S. troop withdrawal from South Vietnam will be halted if enemy forces increase the level of infiltration and violence.

In Kawana for the conference of the Asian and Pacific Council, Tran told newsmen that South Vietnam will be able to shoulder the entire burden of the war when its army is modernized.

But, he said, "there will be no more replacement of U.S. troops if the other side escalates the war."

Tran arrived Monday from Midway Island and the U.S.-South Vietnam summit conference where President Nixon announced a withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops from the war zone.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 2, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from M-2 (Heavy Industrial) to R-1B (One Family Residential): (Leland E. Baril, Ward 9)

Schaefer Park Plat, Lot 2, Block 40. (Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the south side of Newberry Street immediately east of Buchanan Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 9, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

June 11, 18, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 2, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from M-2 (Heavy Industrial) to R-1B (One Family Residential): (Herman Strub, Ward 9)

Schaefer Park Plat, the north 14 feet of the west 90 feet, as described in 72152, of Lot 2; and all of Lot 2, Block 40.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located at the southeast corner of Newberry and Buchanan Streets. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 9, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

June 11, 18, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. VANDEN HEUVEL, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that John H. Vanden Heuvel, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 6, 1962 (and codicil thereto) dated April 3, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of June, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of August, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of September, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 27, 1969.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF Attorneys for the Estate

200 E. Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin

May 28, June 4-11, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. ROLL, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George A. Roll, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 27, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of June, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of September, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of September, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 3, 1969.

By the Court,

JOYCE SCHUMAKER Register in Probate

L. A. CHUDACOFF, Attorney

400 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

June 4-11-18, 1969

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 2, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from C-2 (Planned Commercial) to C-1 (Local Commercial): (The American Oil Company, Ward 14)

All that part of the SW 1/4 of Section 12, T21N, R12E, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north right-of-way of existing US Hwy. 41 and the east right-of-way line of existing North Meade Street; thence northerly along the east right-of-way of said Meade Street 120 feet; thence southerly parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet; thence southerly parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet to a point on the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet to a point of beginning; thence continuing easterly along said north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 15 feet; thence northerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 13 feet; thence southerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Meade Street a distance of 120 feet to the point of beginning.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of the north right-of-way of existing Hwy. 41 and the east right-of-way line of existing North Meade Street; thence easterly along the north right-of-way of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet to a point of beginning; thence continuing easterly along said north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 15 feet; thence northerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 13 feet; thence southerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Meade Street a distance of 120 feet to the point of beginning.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 9, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

June 11, 18, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. VANDEN HEUVEL, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that John H. Vanden Heuvel, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 6, 1962 (and codicil thereto) dated April 3, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of June, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of August, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of September, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 27, 1969.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF Attorneys for the Estate

200 E. Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin

May 28, June 4-11, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. ROLL, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George A. Roll, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 27, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of June, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of September, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of September, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 3, 1969.

By the Court,

JOYCE SCHUMAKER Register in Probate

L. A. CHUDACOFF, Attorney

400 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

June 4-11-18, 1969

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 2, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from M-2 (Heavy Industrial) to R-1B (One Family Residential): (Cecil J. Zimmerman, Ward 9)

A parcel of land in Lots 1 and 2, Section 30, T21N, R12E, bounded on the north by the CTH "Z", on the south by the north line of right-of-way of M-2 (Heavy Industrial) as described in 160213, less 268232.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the south side of Newberry Street between Newberry and Buchanan Streets. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 9, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

June 11, 18, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of KARL KLAUSE, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Karl Klaus, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 1, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of June, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of September, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of September, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 27th, 1969.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

Branch No. 1

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney

400 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

May 28, June 4, 11, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

BRANCH NO. 1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL J. (M.J.) KAPPELL, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Michael J. Kappell, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of June, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of September, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of September, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 3, 1969.

By the Court,

JOYCE SCHUMAKER Register in Probate

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney

400 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

June 4, 11, 18, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 2, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from C-2 (Planned Commercial) to C-1 (Local Commercial): (The American Oil Company, Ward 14)

All that part of the SW 1/4 of Section 12, T21N, R12E, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north right-of-way of existing US Hwy. 41 and the east right-of-way line of existing North Meade Street; thence northerly along the east right-of-way of said Meade Street 120 feet; thence southerly parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet; thence southerly parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet to a point on the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet to a point of beginning; thence continuing easterly along said north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 15 feet; thence northerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 13 feet; thence southerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Meade Street a distance of 120 feet to the point of beginning.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of the north right-of-way of existing Hwy. 41 and the east right-of-way line of existing North Meade Street; thence easterly along the north right-of-way of said Hwy. 41, 120 feet to a point of beginning; thence continuing easterly along said north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 15 feet; thence northerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Hwy. 41, a distance of 13 feet; thence southerly on a line parallel to the north right-of-way line of said Meade Street a distance of 120 feet to the point of beginning.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 9, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

June 11, 18, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ELLINGTON OUTAGAMIE COUNTY NOTICE

Application has been made to the town clerk of the Town of Ellington for Class "B" Tavern License.

William Henry Uika, Village of Sheboygan, Town of Ellington.

David John Kallier, Highway 45, Town of Ellington.

Lawrence Chester Westphal, Highway 45, Town of Ellington.

Virginia Mary Leuschner, Village of Sheboygan, Town of Ellington.

FRANK M. WINKENBERGER, Clerk

TOWN OF ELLINGTON

R. L. Mortonville, Wis.

June 9, 10, 11, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA ZANZIG, Deceased.

The application of the executor of the estate of Anna Zanzig, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without the benefit of the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of July, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 10, 1969.

JOYCE SCHUMAKER Register in Probate

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney

400 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

June 11-18-25, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on July 2, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from M-2 (Heavy Industrial) to R-1B (One Family Residential): (Barbara Krause Smith, Ward 9)

The east 100 feet of part of Lots 1 and 2, Section 30, T21N, R12E, beginning 121 feet west of the intersection of the south boundary of Lot 1, west 315 feet to the north line of C&NW Railway, right-of-way line, East along the north line of right-of-way to the point opposite and at right angles to the highway; northerly 120 feet to the highway; northerly 120 feet to the intersection of the south boundary of Lot 1, west 315 feet to the north line of C&NW Railway, right-of-way line, East along the north line of right-of-way to the point opposite and at right angles to the highway; northerly 120 feet to the highway; northerly 120 feet to the intersection of the south boundary of Lot 1, west 315 feet to the north line of C&NW Railway, right-of-way line, East along the north line of right-of-way to the point opposite and at right angles to the highway; northerly 120 feet to the highway; northerly 120 feet to the intersection of the south boundary of Lot 1, west 315 feet to the north line of C&NW Railway, right-of-way line, East along the north line of right-of-way to the point opposite and at right angles to the highway; 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OUTDOOR "HELL'S BELLES" SHOWN SECOND

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MEET THE DEBUTANTE IN A LEATHER SKIRT!

Too Young... Too Tough... Too Itching for Action to look for it. She'll make it where she is!

"HELL'S BELLES" COLOR

STARRING JEREMY SLATE · ADAM ROARKE · JOCELYN LANE

IF YOU'RE THIRTY YOU'RE THROUGH!

and SHELLEY WINTERS · CHRISTOPHER JONES · DIANE JARVIS

"WILD IN THE STREETS"

HOLLYWOOD · ED BEGLEY

The movie that introduced the enchanting music of "Lara's Theme" now back for all to enjoy again in all its splendor and greatness.

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WEEK NIGHTS AT 8:30 P.M.
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Cinema I

Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.00
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BOYS! GIRLS!

BIG "SCHOOLS OUT" MOVIE PARTY

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 at VIKING THEATRE

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW For The Asking At

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One of the Great Animal Films Will James

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Elvis Has A New Girl

LYNN KELLOGG

In a DIFFERENT KIND of ROLE

With Appleton's Own **LYNN KELLOGG**

National General Pictures

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as the one called

MA BALIN · VICTOR FRENCH · BARBARA WERLE · SOLOMON STURGES · LYNN KELLOGG

CO-FEATURE

The Laughiest Picture of '68
Back Again to Add Fun For '69

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TWO MORE DAYS

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR!

'CHARLY'

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON · **'CHARLY'** · CLAIRE BLOOM

Shown Once at 8:30

and

Shown 6:30 and 10:00 p.m.

OLIVER MICHAEL J. REED POLLARD
'HANNIBAL BROOKS'
A Michael Winner Film

FOR YOUR KNIGHT

FATHER'S DAY Sunday June 15

MOTOR CONWAY INN

Serving 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Make Your Reservation Now!
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SPECIAL Father's Day Dinner Menu:

BLUE RIBBON STRIP SIRLOIN

\$4.25

Or Select from Our Regular Complete DINNER MENU

THE PATIO

Doris Day and Brian Keith

"With Six You Get Eggroll"

Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision.
Released by National General Pictures.
A Cinema Center Films Presentation.

MATINEES DAILY NOW
Continuous From 1 P.M.

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STARTS TODAY

STARTS JUNE 18
The Picture for the Family

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

2 of 1968's Outstanding Movies

Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocence lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."

A Woman With a Passionate Hunger!

Joanne Woodward

in the PAUL NEWMAN production of **rachel, rachel**

Alan Arkin

in **"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"**

Technicolor

TOWER

Box Office Opens 8:15

APPLETON HELD OVER!

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY IT IN ENGLISH!

A MAN AND A WOMAN

ENDS THURS. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

FOR ALL YOUNG LOVERS WHEREVER YOU ARE

CO-HIT — JAMES COBURN as "DUFFY"

APPLETON FRI. 13th

THE BIG SHOCK-AND-SCREAM SHOW!

3 BIG SCARE 'M-UP FEATURES

EDGAR ALLAN POES
"TOMB OF LIGEIA"

EDGAR ALLAN POES
"MASQUE OF RED DEATH"

EXTRA BONUS HIT
"PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES"

COME EARLY — STAY LATE

FOR REAL VALUE

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EVERY THURS. NIGHT

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
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The Small Track With the BIG SHOW!

Featuring... **FOX VALLEY STOCK CAR RACES**

Thrills, Spills Galore!

General Admission \$1.50
(CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE with ADULT)

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a dinner worth crowing about... our popular

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

COMPLETE WITH... creamy, whipped potatoes, gravy, golden brown, luscious, cooked to the bone, broasted chicken, vegetable and grilled bread.

only \$1.10

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Goat, 3 stories high slide, a thrill slide for adults and children of all ages. Healthful, unmarred fun! Entertainment for participants and observers alike! See it in action!

3 Shows 2:30 • 7 Shows 3:00 • 15 Shows 3:15

23rd ANNUAL BLACK CREEK HOMECOMING

June 13-14-15 at Black Creek Park

SATURDAY NIGHT Big Parade

7:30 P.M.
PRIZES FOR FLOATS
SEVERAL OUTSTANDING BANDS

SATURDAY NIGHT Fireworks

BIGGER THAN EVER
ACROSS THE LAKE

FREE DANCING

FRIDAY NIGHT — THE FLAT EARTH of NEENAH

SATURDAY NIGHT — THE COURIERS of MANITOWOC

Clipper City Rides

- Ferris Wheel
- Merry-Go-Round
- Octopus
- Tilt-A-Whirl
- Kiddies Auto Rides
- And Many Others

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING Special! ED DORY and His 4 SKY-DIVERS

Parachuting and Sky Diving
Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 Sharp
Announcement of Activities on Grounds
FREE MUSIC:
The ALPINES, Polka and Western

FREE PARKING
Refreshments Served on Grounds

SPONSORED BY **BLACK CREEK HOMECOMING CORP.**

Four Fox Cities Men To be Commissioned

Four Fox Cities men are among seven Lawrence University seniors who will receive second lieutenant commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve ceremonies at 9 a.m. Sunday on the lawn in front of Main Hall.

The four are Dennis R. DeCock, Appleton, and Wayne R. Steinbach, Menasha, both distinguished AFROTC graduates; Eric S. Miller, Appleton; and Michael D. Andrews, Kaukauna.

Announcement of the commissioning was made by Lt. Col. Cecil C. Voils, professor of aerospace studies and head of the AFROTC program at Lawrence.

DeCock and Steinbach were named distinguished graduates

"for demonstration of an unusual degree of ability, initiative and leadership qualities required for successful performance of duty as an Air Force officer."

Outstanding Cadet

DeCock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. DeCock, 517 E. Marquette St., is former commander of the cadet corps, and was selected outstanding cadet by members of the corp. He has completed the AFROTC flight instruction program and will begin Air Force pilot training in August.

Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Steinbach, route 1, Menasha, is former deputy cadet corps commander. A member of the Lawrence chapter of

Phi Beta Kappa, he received an American Legion ROTC scholarship gold medal award "for outstanding scholastic achievements." He has been granted an educational delay to attend Duke University in pursuit of a Ph. D. in physics.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arild J. Miller, 96 Estherbrook Court. He has served as chief of the squadron's personnel branch, and has completed the flight instruction program. He will begin Air Force pilot training in August.

Medal Winner

Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews, 609 W. 8th St., Kaukauna, has held squadron information and operations posts. He received a Daughters of the American Revolution

medal for excellence in AFROTC studies and activities, and was awarded the corp's outstanding staff officer ribbon. He has been given an educational delay to attend the University of Wisconsin graduate school of economics.

Others to be commissioned are: Stephen I. Burr, Detroit, commander of the Arnold Air Society; Peter F. Neulist, Evanston, Ill., deputy corps commander; and Robert C. Townsend, Bensenville, Ill., who is present corps commander. Burr will receive the oath of office from his father, Capt. Horace F. Burr, USNR, Ret.

Following the commissioning ceremonies, families and friends of the new officers will attend a reception at Memorial Union.

Sunday, June 15th is that great day...

FATHER'S DAY!

SERVING YOU IN THE TRI-STATE AREA!

THE Great SURPLUS STORES

207 West College Ave.

MINNESOTA WISCONSIN

• WINONA
• IOWA
• DUBUQUE
• WAUKON

• APPLETON
• WAUSAU
• PORTAGE
• GREEN BAY
• BEAVER DAM
• LA CROSSE

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. & Fri.
'til 9 p.m.

PAINT—LUGGAGE—BLANKETS—JEWELRY—TARPS—TENTS
FOOTWEAR—JACKETS—UNDERWEAR—WORK CLOTHES
SPORTS EQUIPMENT—CAMPING EQUIPMENT
GOV'T SURPLUS

NATIONALLY FAMOUS DECK BOAT OXFORDS

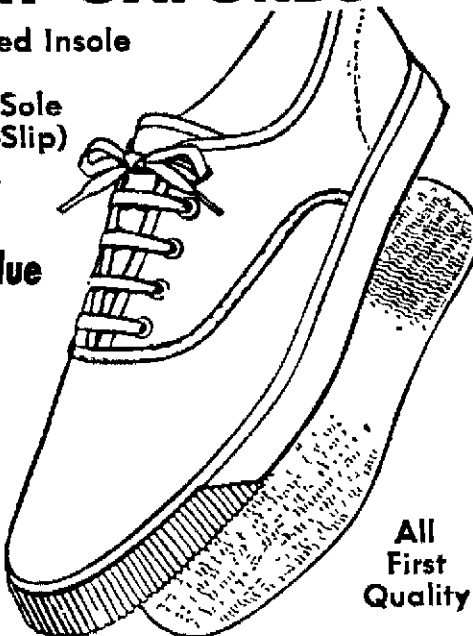
With Cushioned Insole And Arch.
Zig-Zag Grip Sole (Special Non-Slip)

Good Quality Duck Uppers
Reg. 3⁹⁵ Value

\$2²²

Most Men's Sizes

White & Blue



All First Quality

DIRECT FROM FACTORY CARLOAD SALE!

ICE COOLERS

Thermo-Foam
Air Tight, 1 Piece
Tapered Design
Feather Weight
Sizes 18-30-50 Qt.

NOW ONLY

77^c 18 Qt.



BERNZOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

THE FIRE FIGHTER YOU "REACH FOR" HOME AUTO BOAT FARM

FREE INQUIRIES (CASH) ONLY **\$7⁷⁷**

LISTED COAST GUARD APPROVED

ALL FIRST QUALITY



LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

POWERFUL 7x35 PRISMATIC CENTRAL FOCUS

BINOCULARS

- Fully Coated Optics
- High Power Prisms
- Feather Weight
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With Leather Carrying Case

29.95 Value!

\$16⁹⁹

Great buy in precision-crafted Zeiss-type binoculars with field of view of 341 at 1000 yds. Coated optics! Fine pigskin case, gift boxed.

Unlined or Lined MEN'S SPORT JACKETS

50% Polyester
50% Cotton

Double Front and Back Yoke
Machine Washable
The Latest Style

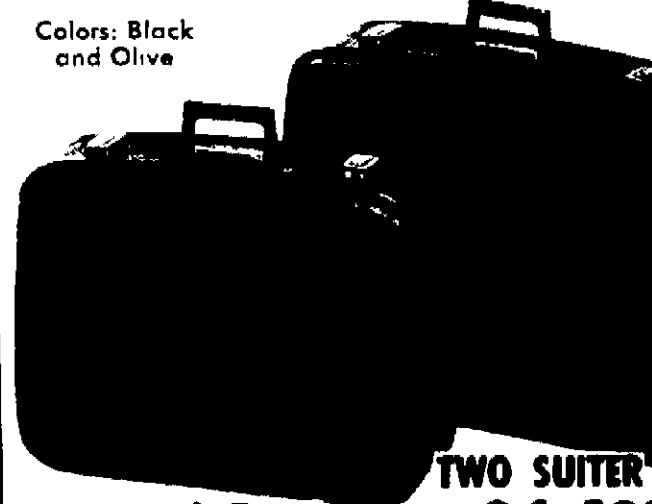
\$12.95 Value!

\$7⁷⁷

MEN'S EXECUTIVE TRAVELER FIRST QUALITY MOLDED LUGGAGE

Tough Vinyl Covering — Fully Lined

Colors: Black and Olive



Companion With Shirt Fold **\$9⁹⁹**

With Clothes Bar **\$14⁹⁹**

BERNZOMATIC SOLID FUEL Fire Starter



Lights Instantly
No Flareups
No Flashbacks

27 x 72 INCH VINYL PLASTIC

AIR MATTRESS

Two-tone plastic. Has built-in pillow form. Inflates easily.



99c Value EACH

73^c

LITTLE GIANT STYROFOAM ICE CHEST COOLER

12 qt. size. Keeps things hot or cold. Regular 77c Value

57^c

BRUT HAIR SPRAY

FOR MEN
13 oz. can
\$2.50 SIZE

99^c

VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

50 feet, 3/4 inch diameter.

99c VALUE

66^c

BRIMFULL

CANNED POP

12 oz. can
Assorted flavors.
CASE OF 24

\$1⁹⁹

VINYL PLASTIC WADING POOLS

50 inch x 10 1/2 inch size. 2 ring.

\$3.99 VALUE

SPECIAL

\$2²⁹



GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

6 1/2 oz. family tube
\$1.05 SIZE

48^c

ANACIN PAIN RELIEF TABLETS

Bottle of 100
\$1.39 SIZE

84^c

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY DEODORANT

3 oz.
\$1.09 SIZE

56^c

OFF INSECT REPELLANT SPRAY

6 1/2 oz. can
98c SIZE

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COME ON IN & GET ACQUAINTED!



THE SERVICE IS GREAT!!

You'll find us really friendly and ready to serve you!

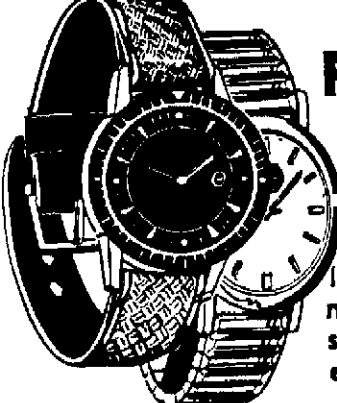
AT OUR HANDY LOCATIONS ... TRY US TODAY!

Prices good thru Sunday, June 15th

700 WEST WISCONSIN AVE.

CALL 739-7738

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FAMOUS BRAND

WATCHES



\$19⁸⁸

17 & 21 Jewel. Beautiful selection includes men's automatics, calendars, Ultrathin styles, waterproofs, sweep second dials, etc. Each in original factory gift box.

NORTH AMERICAN AC-DC 10 TRANSISTOR

RADIOS



Super deluxe, powerful solid state model #1049. Handsome luggage type case with strap.

SPECIAL **\$9⁹⁹**

STRUCTO BARBECUE

GRILLS

Complete with hood, 24" revolving grid, swing out motor with spit and tines. Heavy gauge steel bowl.

REGULAR \$11.88 VALUE

\$9⁹⁷



25% OFF AMITY BILLFOLDS

Entire stock of ladies' and men's models reduced 25%. Billfolds starting from \$3.95 to \$10.00. Reduced starting as low as

\$2⁹⁶ TO \$7⁵⁰



ULTIMA FAULTLESS CUTPROOF

GOLF BALLS

REGULAR 59c VALUE

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

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DOERING'S Walter Ave. Shopping Center, Appleton — 10 to 2
DOERING'S 533 S. Commercial St., Neenah — 9 to 2
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DOERING'S 401 Laws, Kaukauna — Closed
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Sunday Hours

Super Valu Saves and Gives You More ...
LOW PRICES
— Plus —
GOLD BOND STAMPS

SUPER VALU THEATER PARTY!!!
FREE TICKETS FOR 41 OUTDOOR
ELVIS PRESLEY JAMES COBURN
"EASY COME — EASY GO" & "WATERHOLE NO. 3"
TUESDAY — JUNE 17, 1969
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOERINGS & DOUBLE "O"!

COMPLETE YOUR GOLD BOND BASEBALL CARD NOW!

HURRY! GAME ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Still time to get yourself a mitt-full of extra free Gold Bond Stamps! Stock up now ... and make a profitable Home Run, with oodles of extra stamp-savings!

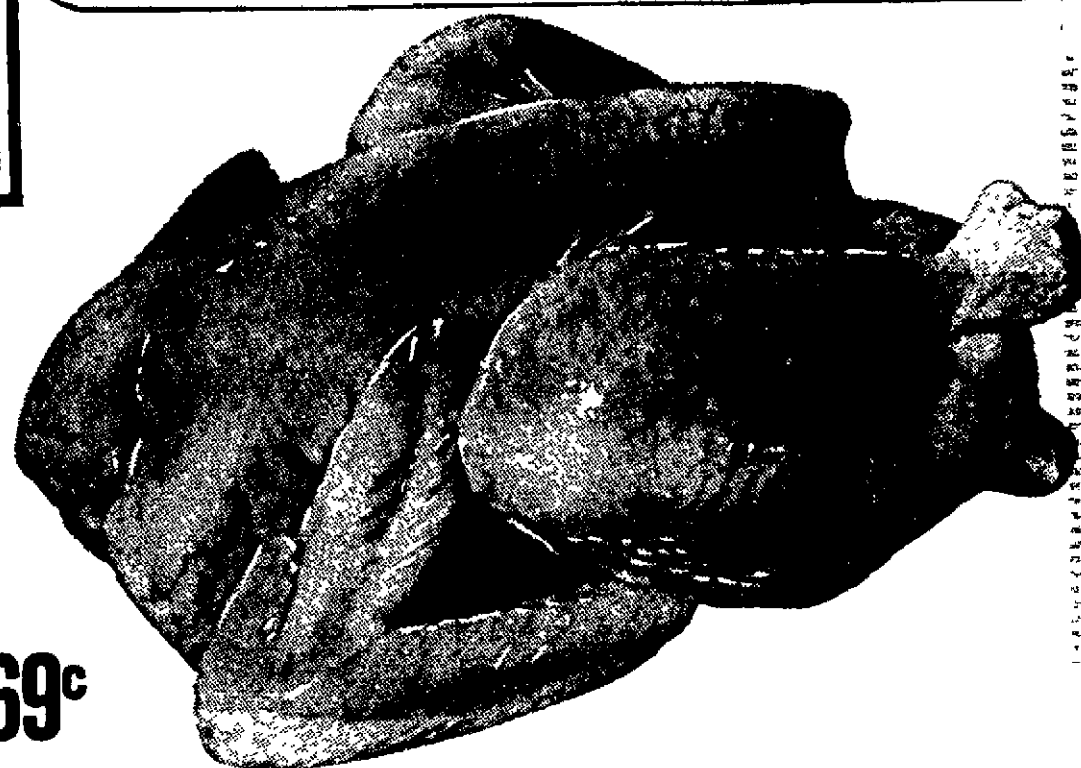
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Fresh, Whole Stewing

CHICKEN

CUT UP
29^c lb.

25^c lb.



Easy Carve, Boneless, Rolled Pork Roast lb. **69^c**

Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef
Wieners lb. **68^c**
Beef Cubed Steak lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

Uncle August
Fresh Bratwurst lb. **79^c**
Sliced Quartered Loin
Pork Chop Pack lb. **69^c**

Uncle August
Beer Salami lb. **89^c**
Pork Cubed Steak lb. **69^c**

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS **79^c lb.**
Hilberg Convenience (Chuckwagon or Drumstick)
MEAT PATTIES **10^{2 oz.} \$1⁰⁰**

Del Monte
CATSUP
28^c
20 oz. Btl.

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

DOERING'S ONLY! RAISIN NUT BREAD 1 lb. Loaf **29^c**

Right From Our Own Ovens! Baking Powder BISCUITS or SHORTCAKES 6 for **25^c**

(25^c Off!)
TIDE 94 oz. **\$1²¹**

Northern Toilet (3c Off!)
TISSUES
37^c
4 Roll Pkg.

(Not Available in Kaukauna & Menasha)
Edelweiss Beer ... 12 12 oz. Cans **\$1³⁹**
10-Count Pack Glad
Trash Bags **65^c**

Super Valu
Fruit Cocktail 4 16 oz. Cans **99^c**
Chicken-O-Sea
Tuna 9 oz. Can **49^c**

(3c Off Label!)
Comet 2 21 oz. Cans **49^c**
Super Valu
Vegetables 5 16 oz. Cans **89^c**
Cut Green Beans, Cream Corn, Whole Kernel Corn, Kitchen-Sliced Beans

— SAVE 10c! —
Flav-O-Rite Sandwich
COOKIES
2 lbs. **39^c** With Coupon
Redeem at Your Super Valu Store
Offer Good Through June 14, 1969

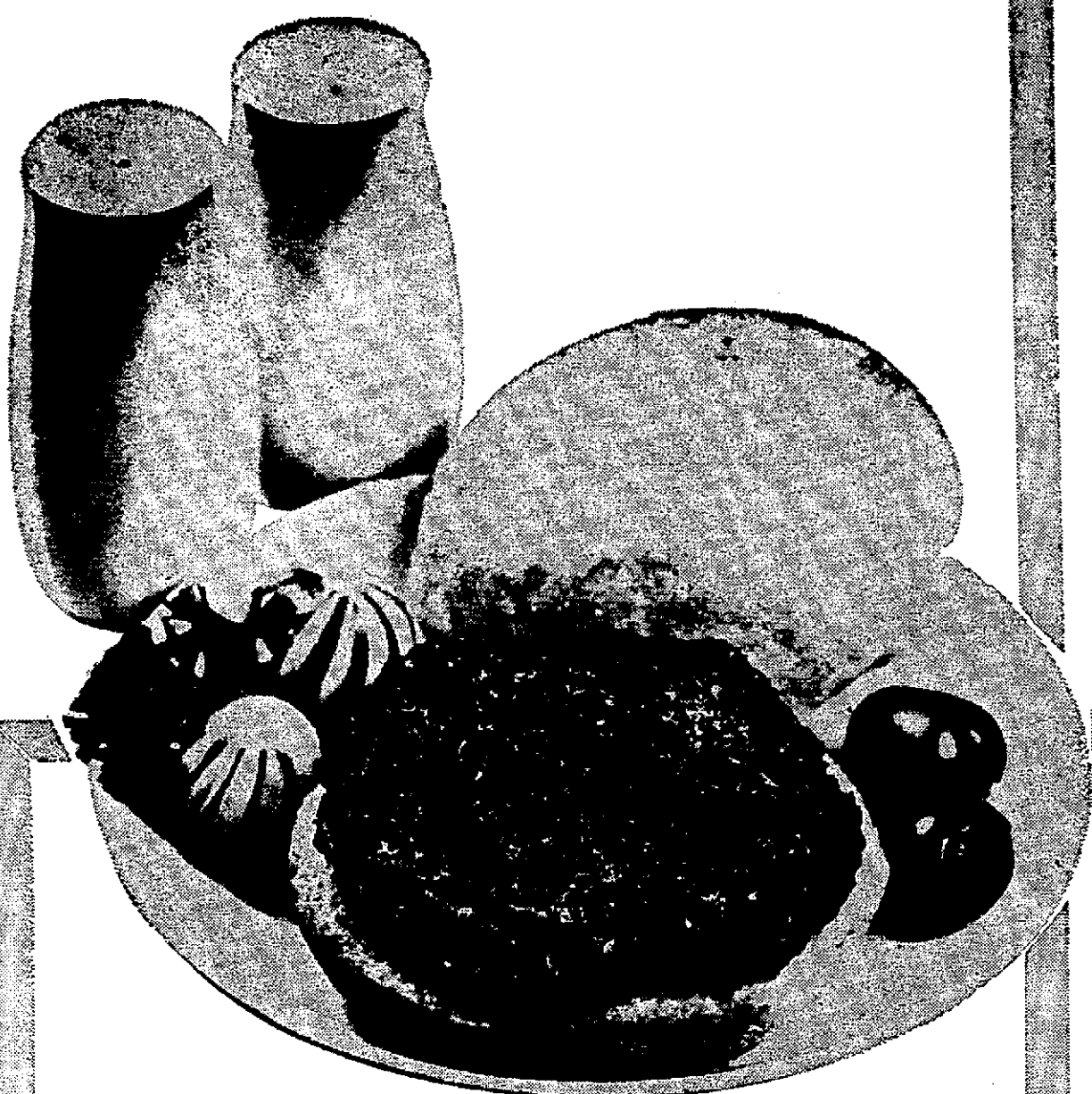
— SAVE 30c! —
BIZ
30 oz. **89^c** With Coupon
Redeem at Your Super Valu Store
Offer Good Through June 14, 1969

Fresh 1/3 lb. Basket
PEACHES **89^c**
Watermelons **98^c** Home Grown Radishes **6^c**
Flav-O-Rite Pink or White
Lemonade **10^c**
POT PIES 6 **\$1**

— SAVE 15c! —
IVORY LIQUID
22 oz. Btl. **42^c** With Coupon
Redeem at Your Super Valu Store
Offer Good Through June 14, 1969

— SAVE 15c! —
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 lb. Tin **\$2⁰³** With Coupon
Redeem at Your Super Valu Store
Offer Good Through June 14, 1969

SENTRY



ENJOY SENTRY'S QUALITY MEAT!

DELICIOUS FRESH FRYING

Chicken Legs lb. 39c

WITH RIBLETS, FRESH FRYING

Chicken Breasts lb. 53c

PLUMP, FROZEN—4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE

Stewing Chickens lb. 38c

SELECT

Beef Liver lb. 45c

GREEN GIANT
Frozen Vegetables

Corn or Peas With Butter Sauce 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

VARIETY PACK

Oscar Mayer Sliced Sausage 12-Oz. Pkg. 88c

YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS

Delightful Zion Cookies 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE WELCH'S

Grape Jelly or Grapelade 32-Oz. Jar 53c

A SANDWICH FAVORITE

Wagon Trail Peanut Butter 2 1/2-Lb. Jar 79c

SENTRY

Pink Liquid Detergent 32-Oz. Bottle 49c

ROSY RED OR ROSY RED LO-CAL

Hawaiian Punch Drinks 3 46-Oz. Tins 89c

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries

Lb. 59c

YELLOW
Ripe Bananas

2 lbs. 25c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

All of Sentry's delicatessen treats are something special . . . but this week we have an extra special treat for you. Take advantage of this great saving today!

Sliced Bologna, Old Fashion Loaf,
Olive Loaf or Pickle & Pimento Loaf

MIX OR MATCH POUND 98c

Free!

A Beautiful 8"x10" Art Reproduction

WITH YOUR 4th WEEK SENTRY ART MASTERPIECE COUPON!

A quality 8"x10" reproduction of a world famous painting is yours free this week with a \$5.00 purchase and your Sentry Art Masterpiece Coupon!

For That Ultimate Touch of Perfection

GENUINE SYROCO FRAMES
SCONCES and PLANTERS

The perfect decorator "surroundings" for your Art Gallery Masterpiece Reproductions.

Very Specially priced for this event!



Plan Easy-Fixing Meals With Sentry's Delicious Ground Beef!

Any time is a wonderful time to serve your family the hearty goodness of Sentry's Ground Beef. Ever so versatile, ground beef is a real family pleaser when served in tasty stews, enticing casseroles or as juicy, sizzling hamburgers. You'll find this great timesaver is ground fresh many times daily and is on sale this week at Sentry.

Deliciously Fresh

Sentry's Ground Beef

57c

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These National Brand Coupons Are Worth 95c To You!

At Sentry, you'll always find your favorite brand in the size that suits your fancy. Here are a few outstanding coupon offers for your consideration. Do redeem them this week!



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COUPONS
TO
YOUR
SHOPPING
LIST
NOW!

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton



OPEN EVENINGS Weekdays 8 to 9
SATURDAYS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Shop
PIGGY WIGGLY

2 Convenient Locations

★420 S. OUTAGAMIE ★1331 E. WISCONSIN

FRESH, PAN-READY, MEATY

FRYERS CUT UP



U.S. Government Inspected

lb.

33¢

Boiled Ham

Imported Lean, Sliced Ham

69¢
 1/2 lb.

Ring Bologna

Thielmann's Sheboygan, All Meat

lb.

69¢

TURKEYS

Top Frost or Swift Goldcrest Grade A

Young Broilers

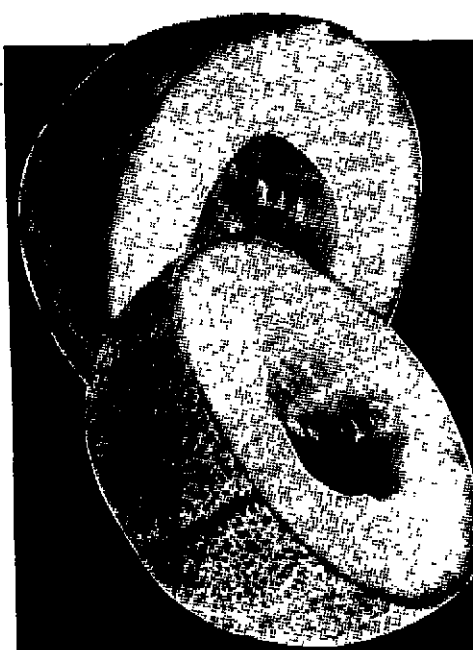
5 to 9 lb. Avg.

39¢
 lb.

Fresh, Crisp Calif. Iceberg

LETTUCE

14¢
 Each Head



Vine-Ripened Sweet Melon —

Jumbo "36"

CANTA-LOUPE

32¢

ORANGES

Sweet Juice Valencias from California

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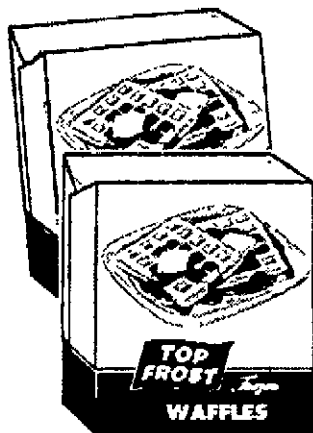
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Year of Shattering Campus Upheaval Raises Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE—For America's colleges, this has been a far from silent spring. Campus after campus stirred with an uneasy life of dissent, demonstration, and violence. Are there voices beyond these that give some meaning and coherence to the year's chaos? An Associated Press reporter who has searched diligently and listened attentively seeks to illuminate the pattern behind the pattern.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

"You brought us up to care about our brothers," the boy said to his elders. "You brought us up not to run away from injustice but to recognize it and fight it and destroy it."

"And now you castigate us. You castigate us because we think and we care. You demean our consciences, the consciences for which you are largely responsible. And you insult us by describing protest as our social fun."

"Now I want to get this much clear. To think is to make oneself very uncomfortable. To care is to sacrifice something and to act on that is to risk

something. To enjoy that is sick and we don't enjoy it. "We'd rather live. We'd rather be together and play our music and be in the mountains. This world remains somewhat consumed by insanity. We acknowledge, we do acknowledge with gratitude, you know, the great gifts that you've brought to this earth. But some of these gifts trouble us very deeply, and what troubles us even more deeply is that fact that you would have us ignore that which remains to be done."

World Destruction
"The world seems ready to destroy itself and I ask you not to contribute to that destruction."

The boy's name is Pat Stimer and he is student body president at the University of Colorado, a relatively quiet campus at Boulder. Stimer is a student activist who believes in fighting for change within the system and in this appeal was talking to the Board of Regents of his university. How do you react to him?

Does he bore you, impress you or irritate you? Do you think he was eloquent and his

words illuminating? Or do you find your stomach muscles tightening, your back stiffening and the thought mounting: Just who in the hell does he think he is, this kid who never fought a war or a depression or met a payroll, who is he to lecture his elders—did you almost say, better?—on the meaning of words and the nature of hypocrisy?

Spring of Discontent
Your answers may tell you much about a subject most people are bored with and a few yet understand—the great student uprising of 1969, the shattering spring of wild discontent now pausing for graduation and summer. It leaves behind more questions than it answered. Why? How? Why do they raise such profound hell? How did they get that way? Who are they? What do they represent? Is it contagion or conspiracy? And, praise God, when will it end?

"We are in for a long haul," says Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley. New recruits to protest are coming up all the time along a transmission belt of attitudes which runs stronger between the young and the younger than between children and parents. "And if you think I'm radical or far out," many college activists have told Kenneth Keniston, the Yale psychologist, "wait until you see my younger brother (or sister)."

Mixed Group
Student activists are a mixed bag of bright, articulate, likeable and obnoxious kids who, the experts tell us, most frequently come from affluent,

middle-class liberal homes. They include idealists seeking reforms within the system, on their campus and in Washington. They include radicals vaguely seeking a revolution to replace the system with a vaguely conceived Marxism, which is unlike Russia's—they are equally critical of Russia and the United States—and in fact, unlike any now existing.

Finally, the activists include outrageous nihilists who come to the barricades loaded with their own psychological baggage, who get their kicks out of breaking windows, goading a cop, tossing a dean out or saying, as one did recently to Morris Abram, distinguished liberal, former diplomat of the United Nations and now president of Brandeis University:

"Moral Blubber"
"Substance? I'm not interested in substance. I'm here probing your moral blubber to see if you have any vertebrae left."

The nihilists, we are told, are a small minority within the activists, who have been attracted to the movement by the increasing publicity. They are, we're told, the "alienated," the ones who hit the hard drugs or sex as if it were a club with which to beat their elders. They are, according to Dr. Seymour Halleck, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist, the "casualties of a devastating combination of affluence, permissiveness and neglect."

All activists together make up a tiny minority within the whole American student body. You may find it reassuring that most colleagues are still typically collegiate and unpolitical. They are

concerned about their dates, their fraternities, whether Yale decapitates Harvard at football. One night during the student revolt at the University of Connecticut, a night of a crucial rally before the barricades, there were at least 700 other students solemnly engaged elsewhere on the campus in an animal rite, a beer-chugging contest in which one demigod drank 19 bottles in 60 minutes. (Surely a generation which can do that can't be all bad.)

Concerned Moderates
But in addition to the activists and the casual colleagues there is a large group, in fact, a majority on some campuses, of moderates who are deeply concerned and highly critical of the American society, its government and its values. They may disagree with the activists on tactics but are usually sympathetic with their goals. They do not themselves seize buildings but when the cops bust heads it is the moderates who come running, join the majority and make possible, for example, the closing of a university. It is the moderates at the better universities, says Dr. Kenniston, who usually supply American society with its leaders.

Fuel for Indignation
Without them the college revolution would be deadlier than the Edsel and, according to Carl Schorske, University of California historian, their elders make a big mistake in thinking the campus uproar would end if the ringleaders were just rounded up. "In history," says Schorske, "when you confuse revolution with a few mafeactors, you're in trouble. The British made

that mistake about the Boston Tea Party." Together, the activists, the idealists, the radicals and the moderates all gather fuel for their indignation in the same place—in the ills of modern society, the trauma of the times, the disparity between promised ideals and actual deliveries, and, always, in the contradictions of the generation gap.

After talking to students across the country this turbulent spring, one could ask the question, Whom should they believe? Is it the veteran of the depression who raised his children in the hope they would never have to worry about money and now is angered that they don't? Is it the middle-aged man who audibly yearns to escape the "rat race" of modern living and is appalled when his son seeks to avoid it in the first place? Is it the "enlightened mother" who hoped her children would not be inhibited by sex and now is horrified that they aren't?

Who's Responsible?
Is it the good union man in Detroit, who took part in violent, illegal sitdown strikes in the thirties and now is shaken by the spectacle of his daughter taking part in violent, illegal seizures of college buildings? Is it the income tax cheater lecturing his son about rifling the dean's files? Is the judge, who remembers that it was the Americans who visited at the Nuernberg war crimes trials that Germans should be held accountable for not disobeying their Nazi leaders, the same judge who now deals sternly with draft card burners?

Is it the middle-aged mother, working so hard at the League of Women Voters, trying to console her daughter and restore her faith in the democratic process after the trauma of 1968—the rising expectations of the young, the deaths of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the defeat of Eugene McCarthy, the bloody, nightmarish chaos at the Chicago convention, the nomination of a man who had won no primaries?

But from the opposite cliff at the generation gap, the elders are asking many questions of their young. Whom among you shall we take seriously?

Is it the revolutionary who grows impatient when asked what he would replace the system with? Is it the young logician who justifies burning a university building by the "napping of babies in Vietnam"? Is it the fearless student leader who knowingly breaks the law and immediately demands amnesty as his price for not continuing to break the law?

"Vicious for Virtue"
Is it the young master of the confrontation, who spits at the cops and then howls, before TV cameras, about police brutality? Is it the rationalizer who, as John W. Gardner says, is "vicious for virtue, self-indulgent for higher purposes, dishonest in the service of a higher honesty"? Is it the boy who was raised on "demand feeding" and now insists on instant gratification and instant reform? Is it the thoughtful rebel who profoundly dishonors his father by burning his country's flag? Is it the astute historian who acts as though history began with his birth and he and his peers are the sole avengers of the oppressed, the sole apostles of the good, the true and the beautiful?

Is it, finally, the radical destroyer who is unaware that a society, any society, once destroyed is difficult to replace, that any organization of human beings is a fragile thing and, as Richard Rovere notes, "it is devilishly hard to get a human society in which decency has any room to function?"

Warhol Assailant Given Sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Valerie Solanis, former actress in underground films produced by pop artist Andy Warhol, has been sentenced to three years in prison for shooting and seriously wounding Warhol last June.

Warhol, 37, turned to movie-making after winning attention in the art world with his paintings of such objects as soup cans and soap pad boxes.

Miss Solanis, 28, was sentenced Monday after a plea of guilty to first degree assault. She said, "I didn't intend to kill him. I just wanted him to pay attention to me."

She had a leading role in the Warhol film "I, a Man."

Go-Go Girls Become Case for Government

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The federal government is watching go-go girls.

Saul J. Harris, regional radiological health representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday the HEW is studying eye irritation suffered by go-go girls working under ultraviolet lights that produce psychodelic effects. He said they may have radiation dangers.

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Pamper Papa!

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR



Potatoes and steak with a luscious chocolate cake for dessert certainly make a trio of Dad pleasers. If it's a bright, warm Sunday, maybe Dad himself will want to be the backyard chef for a barbecue. The surprise of the menu above is that hot, mashed potato is used in the cake batter to give it a moistness and velvety texture.

Beefburgers always are favorites for the outdoor grill (or for inside eating, too) and these, left center, are a new variation. Golden French fried onion rings chopped into the beef mixture before the patties are shaped into king size. A few reserved onion rings make a handsome garnish along with a drizzle of cheese sauce for each burger served on thick slices of Italian bread.

Men will like the menu at the left, with two inch-thick lamb rib chops fried with an herb coating, then served with copper-toned Louisiana yams prepared with honey, orange and ginger combination for a real taste treat.



The Sunday ahead is pop's day as everybody knows. What better way to make a father feel like the Very Important Person he is than to pamper him with food and fixin's the whole day long?

Feed him wisely but feed him well by giving him meals to remember. Serve his favorite foods and plan a menu based on his special likes. Most men like the good old meat and potato combination with a beautiful but not necessarily fussy dessert.

One such meal includes juicy broiled steaks, fluffy, stuffed baked potato with a luscious chocolate cake for dessert.

If father likes to cook... let him at it. Allow him to barbecue the steaks to sizzling perfection. The rest of the family can concentrate on salad and potatoes. Baked in the usual way, these potatoes are scooped out, keeping the skins intact. The insides are mashed to a fluffiness and seasoned with butter, milk, eggs, cheese and chives before being piled back in the shells, then popped in the oven again to "hotten" a bit.

A good idea is to bake the potatoes ahead of time, prepare, then refrigerate, or even place in the freezer until serving time. Before serving, put back in the oven until delicately golden and hot. Be sure to allow enough time for the potatoes to become piping hot!

The chocolate cake in this menu is the big surprise. Hot mashed potato goes into the batter. The result is a cake that's moist and with a beautifully velvety texture.

If the All-American beefburger still is the family favorite, make it a little bit different. Chop golden French fried onion rings into the meat with seasonings; the rings now are readily available in cans.

Make the burgers huge and plan to serve them on thick rounds of Italian bread. Use tomato slices, lettuce bits and a cheese sauce for a crowning touch. Suggestions for cooking the burgers are these: grease the grill lightly before using; be sure the fire has simmered down to a dull, ashy glow; turn the burgers with spatula or tongs only, since a fork will pierce the meat and the juice will be lost.

Another outstanding menu right for Father's Day features thick rib lamb chops pan-fried

with a coating of herbs and crumbs for a dashing flavor. Serve with yams touched up with a mixture of honey, orange juice and ginger. Finish the meal with a crisp, green salad and favorite beverage.

For the man who always votes for a sandwich, particularly the meal-sized kind, what better recipe to use than the one created by the Sandwich King of 1958 and in contention again this year with his "Astronaut Sandwich?" He's master chef Thomas Raymond Giancoli of the Monte Cristo Hotel in Everett, Wash.

His Astronaut sandwich is prepared with slices of ham and turkey, asparagus spears and melted cheddar cheese... its colorful garnish combines deviled eggs and pimiento topped with Hollandaise Sauce.

Truly a sandwich fit for a king, but so are all the recipes featured today. Now, it's just a matter of choice of which to use to Pamper Pop.

FLUFFY STUFFED POTATOES

- 6 medium potatoes
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

Scrub potatoes and bake in a 400-degree oven one hour or until tender.

Remove from oven. Cut a slice from top of each potato. Scoop out insides, keeping skins intact.

Mash potato and blend with remaining ingredients, beating until fluffy. Spoon mixture into shells. Return to 400-degree oven for approximately 10 minutes, or until potatoes are piping hot and tops are lightly browned. Recipe makes six servings.

To Freeze: After filling shells and potatoes are cool, wrap in aluminum foil and store in freezer. Reheat thawed potatoes in a 37-degree oven approximately 40 minutes.

GIANT ONION BURGERS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 can (3 1/2 ounce) French fried onion rings
- 2 pounds ground beef, chuck or round
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 big oval Italian bread slices (1/4-inch thick)
- 6 tomato slices
- Cheese Sauce

Reserve third - cup French fried onion rings for garnishing burgers.

Combine remaining onions with next six ingredients; mix well.

Shape meat mixture into big oval patties about 2 1/2 inches wide, 5 inches long, and 3/4 inch thick. Broil burgers on lightly greased grill, 3 to 4 inches above the coals, to desired degree of doneness, 12 to 15 minutes. Broil on first side about 7 minutes, turn and continue broiling 4 to 8 minutes on second side.

While burgers are broiling, toast bread slices on grids and prepare sauce.

To serve, top each bread slice with a burger, tomato slices, reserved onion rings and sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 4 drops Tabasco sauce

Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add remaining ingredients; stir gently until cheese melts. Recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

PAN FRIED HERB RIB LAMB CHOPS

- 12 rib lamb chops, 1-inch thick
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons marjoram leaves
- 1 teaspoon ground sage
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup water
- 6 tablespoons butter

Trim chops so that only a thin rim of fat remains. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Blend bread crumbs, parsley, Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Job's Daughters Elect Cherie Lindell

Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, will install Miss Cherie Lindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindell, 1105 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna,



Cherie Lindell

as honored queen in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Diane Wallenfang will be installed as senior princess; Miss Leslee Miller, junior princess; Miss Sue Sipple, guide; Miss Jackie Platt, marshal; Miss Janet Lambie, treasurer; Miss Debbie Rahr, chaplain; Miss Hope Trettin, librarian; and Miss Sherry Plaumann, musician.

Serving as first through fifth messengers will be Miss Carla Grishaber, Miss Nancy Beavers, Miss Melinda Mauk, Miss Jody Kafura and Miss Marcia Breitbach; senior custodian, Miss Carla Boyson; junior custodian, Miss Barbara Beck; inner guard, Miss Lori Plaumann; outer guard, Miss Jill Kran-

zusch, and flag bearer, Miss Eileen Pierre.

Installing officers will include Miss Kay Knapp, retiring honored queen; Miss Betsy Cover, mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Eileen Knox, Miss Bonnie Squier, Miss Karol Jepsen and Mrs. Susan Eckes Woodliff, past honored queens. Installing junior custodian will be Miss Dale Miller and installing senior custodian, Miss Patti Wallenfang.

Bible bearer will be Miss Julie Van Lanen. Robert Lindell will be guest soloist and Rick Erickson, installing organist. Benediction will be given by the Rev. Lester Ott of the United Methodist Church of Kaukauna. Daughters will be escorted by the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay.

A reception is planned in the dining room of the Temple after the ceremony.

Marriage Performed

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. May 16 wedding of Mrs. Irene Lornson and George Diedrick.

Mrs. Richard Diedrick attended as matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Larson was bridesmaid.

Best man was Kenneth Lornson, a son of the bride. Jim Lamers and Lawrence Diedrick seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Diedrick is employed at Family Heritage Homes. Her husband is engaged in farming in Freedom.

The couple honeymooned in California and Las Vegas.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

BEAR CREEK — Married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Bonnie Brauer and Neil Lorge. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorge, Box 117.

Miss Alice Klegin attended as maid of honor. Miss Bonnie Krueger and Miss Jenny Kautz were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Gerald Young. Tom Suprise and Jim Morneau were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Brauer and Ronald Lorge.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Lorge was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Pat's Beauty Salon. Her husband was graduated from Career Academy of Tanolous Broadcasters, Atlanta, Ga., and is with WLIH, New London.

After a wedding trip to Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, the couple will reside in Appleton.

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Tuesday at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Miss Georgiana Baum and Dennis Gauerke. The Rev. John P. Baum, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Baum, 341 W. Northland Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Gauerke, 1624 N. Rankin St.

Miss Donna Skall attended as maid of honor. Miss Marilyn Baum and Miss Patricia Baum were bridesmaids. Miss Sherrie Schuh was junior bridal aide.

Bruce Mueller performed the duties of best man. Nicholas Baum and Leon Theimer were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Lloyd Gauerke and Thomas Huss.

The newlyweds greeted guests



Mrs. Dennis Gauerke

at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The new Mrs. Gauerke is employed by Scolding Locks Corp. Her husband attends Appleton Technical Institute.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

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NEW FORMULA FOR A YOUNGER FIGURE

There often is a very small difference between a good figure and a beautiful figure. Usually, it is a matter of a younger, more shapely bustline. Remarkably,

bustsize has little to do with a youthful line. Because now there is a new design formula for bras. One that can give any woman within a reasonably average size range a prettier—even beautiful bustline.

This new underwire bra concept is by the famous California designer, Olga. She has created the first truly beautiful and comfortable underwire styles.

The secret is in slim, flat underwires that invisibly contour themselves to the body, and give both support and separation. Because the support is beneath the bustline, there is no pulling at the straps. And the cups do the job they were meant for: to shape beautifully.

What Olga has also done is to give a fashionable look to the underwire. The styles are young, weightless and truly elegant. If you have thought that underwire bras until now were for the mature, or fuller figure, you will be thrilled at how light charm is combined with serious purpose.

The new Olga underwire bras are in a full size range, from 32B to 38D. They are available both in soft cup and contour shell cup styles, in nylon lace and fashionably smooth 2-ply nylon tulle. You will find them at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.

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School Years Recalled by Kimberly Graduates



Mrs. Arthur Wildenberg, Kaukauna, at right above, chats with two of her former teachers, Mrs. Merle Scott of Winneconne and Mrs. John Gerritts, Menasha. At right, it was an evening designed to bring back memories of high school years and Mrs. Wilbur Strick, Elmer Vander Velden, Mrs. Wilbert Courchaine and Norbert Gossens, all of Kimberly, look at a bulletin board of pictures that do just that.

Members of the Kimberly High School graduating classes of 1934 and 1935 gathered Saturday evening at the Lox Club in Combined Locks for their 34th and 35th reunions.

In attendance were 46 persons as well as three teachers who had been at the high school at that time. They were Mrs. Merle Scott, Winneconne; Mrs. John Gerritts, route 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Rupert Werth, Reedsburg.

Special alumni awards went to Mrs. Wilbur Strick, Elmer Vander Velden, Mrs. Rupert Werth, John Wulterwens, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel and Barbara Porter.

Serving on the planning committee were Mrs. Jack Staley, Mrs. Wilbur Courchaine, Mrs. Wilbert Strick, Norbert Gossens and Mrs. Vander Velden. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Staley; entertainment was provided by Mr. Staley.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staley, Little Chute, and Mrs. Larry Schuette, Elm Grove, examine a map of Wisconsin to pinpoint where some of their former classmates now reside. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Marketing Memo Storage Important For Fresh Produce

With supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables becoming more abundant, it's important to store these produce items properly to preserve their quality.

Expiration of ethylene gas by some fruits affects the storage life of vegetables, according to Rosemary Stare, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Storing apples, pears or melons together with salad greens in a refrigerator crisper can turn the leafy items brown.

Carrots, celery, cabbage, potatoes and onion are also affected by the emission of this gas.

Some Don't Mix
Celery and onions don't mix favorably in storage. Potatoes can give fruit an earthy flavor. They should be stored with onions in a cool, dry place outside the refrigerator. Dairy products don't team well with fruits and vegetables in storage areas. And ripe pineapple should be encased in plastic or some other air-tight wrapping to hold in its aroma.

You can keep fresh food separated by holding the items in separate crisper bins or different areas of the refrigerator.

Good Buys
Looking at good buys this week in produce, you'll find the best value in potatoes is probably new crop California long whites. Alabama white and red varieties are also a good buy. Texas carrots remain the same in price as last week.

Green beans, cucumbers and peppers arriving from the Carolinas this week are more attractively priced than they have been. Tomatoes are holding steady in price.

Celery varies in price and quality as the Florida supplies dwindle and California moves into harvesting this item. You can look for good buys on California head lettuce. The Florida corn crop is good this year and should bring some attractively priced corn to local markets.

Fruits in Season
Michigan strawberries are on the market for the next two to three weeks. Local supplies from southern Wisconsin will soon be coming into the markets. If you want to visit a "pick-it-yourself" patch, now's the time to make arrangements.

California oranges are still in good supply. Valencias are reasonable and good quality. California grapefruit is also reasonable.

Cantaloup and watermelon prices are coming down. Why not plan some fresh melon in a salad or dessert this week?



Your Problems Legality of Proxy Wedding Questioned

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I attended a wedding last week which left me horribly depressed. Now another thing occurs to me. Was it legal?

The bride and groom both live in another city, but the wedding was held in the home town of the bride. It was a church affair. The bride walked down the aisle on her father's arm. She looked like she'd been crying for a week. When they reached the altar the minister announced that the groom was in the hospital, ill, and his cousin would serve as his proxy.

The cousin came forward, stood by the bride and responded "I do" to all the questions. He then put the ring on her finger and the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." They did not kiss at the close of the ceremony, which was quite a relief.

There were no felicitations or congratulations. The families wept all over each other and left the church. It was more like a funeral than a wedding. Please tell me if you have ever

heard of such a thing and if the marriage is valid. — Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Vick: Proxy marriages are legal in some states, but Mississippi is not one of them. (Neither is Illinois.) Obviously the bride believes she is married. Someone ought to acquaint her with the facts. And the minister as well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24 and have been married for two years. Last April I gave birth to a premature boy. My labor was long and complicated. The boy lived only three hours. I wasn't allowed to have any anesthetic because the doctor wanted to give the baby every chance. I remember every second of my labor and it was a horrible experience.

I realize the first delivery is usually the most difficult, but the thought of getting pregnant again terrifies me. My husband and I both want to try again, but my fear of pregnancy has made me anti-sex and I burst into tears over the least little thing. I'd crack up for sure if I became pregnant while I'm in this state of mind.

If you think therapy would help, I'll go. Many thanks. — Nightmare Revisited.

Dear N.: Your anxieties are hanging on much too long. A competent therapist and a supportive husband should solve the problem. Go for help and good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an M.D. who reads you often. Today I was dismayed to find you recommending cleaning fluid to remove gum from the body.

Unfortunately, carbon tetra-

chloride is still used in cleaning solutions. Absorption of this substance through the skin or by inhalation can cause serious liver and kidney damage. I hate to think that thousands of mothers who read your column will be scrubbing their kids with cleaning fluid. I hope you will issue an appropriate warning. — W.N., M.D. (Riverside)

Dear Dr.: My medical consultants say it would take a lot of scrubbing with cleaning fluid to damage the liver and kidneys. But why take a chance? So — all you mom-

mies out there whose kids are stuck to the chairs, tricycles and piano benches — use olive oil or pure vegetable oil. Wrigley's and Leaf brand agree it is the safest gum remover.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Promises Exchanged

MILWAUKEE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Miller have announced the marriage of their daughter, Noella Ann, to William Schnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schnick.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Di Mattina.

Mr. Schnick serves with the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Wed 54 Years
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braun, 806 W. Spring St., observed their 54th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering at their home.

They have four sons: Lloyd, Ralph, Walter, and Carl, Kaukauna. They also have 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



OUR PETAL BIKINI 78¢ to \$1.50

Pretty heady covering in dozens of pastels. At this price you can plan on one for each costume.

Gloudemans
Millinery Dept.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

TRADEHOME

Father's Day June 15th

GIVE DAD

SANDALS

FOR VACATION FUN

ONLY \$3.99 & \$4.99

A. DARK BROWN LEATHER 3 RING SANDAL \$4.99

B. SHADOWED BROWN LEATHER CROSS STRAP \$3.99

SIZES 7 TO 12

CUSHION INSOLES FOR COMFORT

TRADEHOME 106 E. College Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. Nites to 9

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

Never light your cigarette from table candles. Dripping wax can be disastrous to table top or cloth.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an M.D. who reads you often. Today I was dismayed to find you recommending cleaning fluid to remove gum from the body.

LAND O' LAKES

In Land O' Lakes country, every morning, we churn a whole half gallon of fresh sweet cream into every pound of butter. That's the secret of its sweet, fresh-from-the-country flavor.

The difference between good eating and great



"The Astronaut" is the name of this prize-winning sandwich that was created by the executive chef of the Monte Cristo Hotel in Everett, Wash. Thomas Raymond Giancoli was named Sandwich King for 1968, and now comes along with his culinary salute to the men in the space program to make him a contender for this year's crown.

Menus Tailored For Father's Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marjoram and sage. Beat together eggs and water.

Roll chops in crumb mixture until evenly coated. Dip chops in egg, then roll in crumb mixture again.

Brown chops in hot butter over moderate heat about 7 minutes on each side, or to desired degree of doneness.

Use two skillets to fry six chops in each at the same time. Serve two chops per person.

HONEY GINGER GLAZED YAMS

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 1/4 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon finely chopped crystallized ginger

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 cans (1 pound each) yams, drained

Lemon juice, to taste

Place honey, water, orange peel, salt, ginger and butter in large skillet. Stir until blended over medium heat. Add yams; cook, stirring occasionally until yams are hot. Add lemon juice. Recipe makes six servings.

ASTRONAUT SANDWICH

12 slices enriched white bread, toasted

Butter

6 slices boiled ham

6 slices cooked turkey

18 asparagus spears, cooked

6 slices Cheddar cheese

1 cup Hollandaise sauce

2 eggs, halved and deviled

6 slices pimiento

Butter toast. Fry ham slices in butter. Place one slice ham on each of six toast slices. Top with turkey slice, three asparagus spears and one slice cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Cover with remaining toast slices. Spoon Hollandaise sauce over each sandwich. Top with deviled egg half and a pimiento slice.

WINE

On the Table

BY WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Summer vacation time is near. For many lucky people that means a trip to Europe.

How exciting this can be, especially if it's your first trip. Part of the excitement may come from the discovery of wine as an everyday beverage.

Happily, you don't have to wait until you reach a French bistro to begin the civilized practice of taking a glass of wine at mealtime. The airlines have anticipated your demands and provided good wines to encourage you along the way. And at bargain prices.

Champagne Aboard

On my last flight, Pan Am was serving Moet brut Impetiale, a fine champagne from France's largest house. On other flights I've found Charles Heidsieck brut, another excellent champagne.

In Tourist Class the charge is \$1 for a split — about half the retail market price. I drink champagne as an aperitif as often as I feel I can afford it.

Fiberglass Shades

As one means to temper the hot summer sun, consider elegant, open-mesh vinyl-coated fiberglass window shades. Hung along a window wall, they contribute an airy see-through quality, yet permit complete d a y t i m e privacy. They reduce glare and heat from the sun, and increase the efficiency of an air conditioner. These shades are also easy to maintain. Just run the vacuum cleaner dusting brush over them every week or so, and wash them as needed by spreading them flat and wiping all surfaces with a sponge dipped into soap or detergent suds.

tif as often as I feel I can afford it.

While other passengers are getting starry-eyed on double dry Martinis, I usually relax with the wine that made the monk, Dom Perignon, exclaim, "I am drinking stars!"

Dinner Wine

With dinner I take a red or white still wine. Not that it wouldn't be appropriate to continue with champagne, but I count the other way as providing two pleasures instead of one.

Caves Maxim's, owned by the famous Paris restaurant, supplied the Saint-Emilion from Bordeaux and the Macon Blanc from Burgundy on my latest flight. I also was pleased to see wines of Paul Masson and Almaden recently, particularly the superb Almaden Blanc de Blancs champagne.

America has good wines, wines that are constantly getting better, and I'm glad we're becoming less shy about showing them around the world.

Sears Father's Day SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

SAVE \$1.56

Perma-Prest

Stretch Slacks

Regular \$8.00

6⁴⁴

Trim and comfortable traditional style slacks of Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon. "Scotchgard" fabric protector guards against stains.

Reg. \$9.00 Full Cut 7⁴⁴

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SPEAKING OF FASHION



Sporting Summer Shirts for NEATNIKS

Plaids and Solids
Muggy summer days won't wilt the looks of these PERMA-PREST® shirts of 80% polyester and 20% cotton. With long cut body and tails. In blue, green, brown and gold. Ass't colors & patterns.

Regular 3.99 to 5.99

2⁷⁷ to 4⁷⁷

Men's Perma-Prest Action Shirt

SAVE \$1.22

Regular \$4.99

3⁷⁷

50% cotton, 50% polyester. Sizes S-M-L & XL. In blue, white, orange, green and banana.

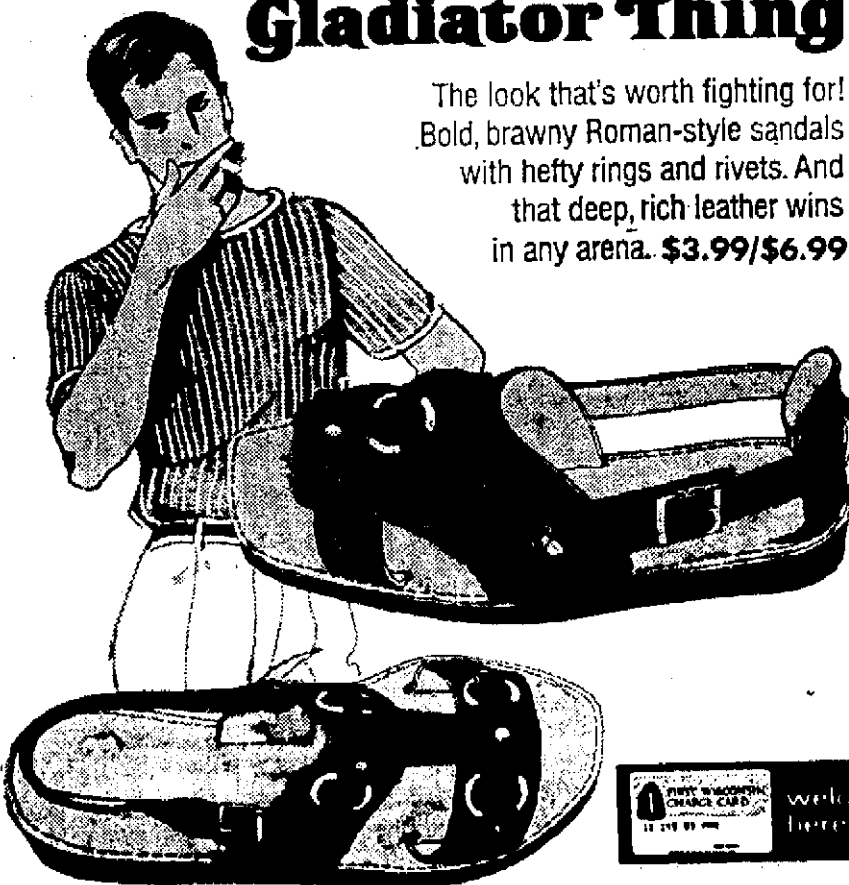


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The look that's worth fighting for! Bold, brawny Roman-style sandals with hefty rings and rivets. And that deep, rich leather wins in any arena. \$3.99/\$6.99



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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

218 W. College (AAL) Bldg.

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.
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210 W. College Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1
Valley Fair
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Right reserved to limit quantities

WED.-SAT. SALE
Self-Service - Lower Prices!



Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS
Special for Dad! Short sleeves; white or colors. \$1.99 sellers! **3 FOR \$5**

FINAL DAYS... OF WALGREENS GREAT 68th Anniversary SALE
Hurry in for savings in every department!

\$1.05 size COLGATE 68c
Dental Cream with MFP. 6 3/4 ounce family size

\$1.19 SIZE LISTERINE 74c
Germ-killing mouthwash. 14 ounce bottle, only

47c KLEENEX 2 for 68c
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1.59 LUSTRE-CREME 1.01
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1 COMPLEXION BAR OF CAMAY FREE
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Offer Expires June 10th
LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY
GOOD ONLY AT WALGREENS
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DREAMFLOWER DUSTING POWDER
Finest Italian talc. \$1.00 Pond's . . 5-oz.
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4-oz. Bottle **99c**



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59c Castile, Coconut Oil, Concentrated . . . or 59c cream rinse. 16-oz.
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WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
33c Colgate Toothbrush 8c
Adult's size. With this coupon thru Saturday, June 14.

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
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Pack of 420. With this coupon thru June 14.

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
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WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
77c size Nestea Iced Tea-Mix 68c
Lemon flavored. 8-ounce jar. Coupon thru June 14.

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GIVE DAD A TIMEX WATCH
Select It at Nearby Walgreens
Renowned for ruggedness! Unbreakable mainspring. Thrifty!
6.95 AND UP



SHEAFFER PEN SET
\$2 ball-pen and mech. pencil set.
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4 brushes. Real buy!
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LIGHTED Beer Glass
Lighted from below. Conversation piece!
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After Shave
New Spice scent's really different!
\$1.25 SIZE **1.19**

The Tripleheader NORELCO SPEEDSHAVR 19.88
Shaves 40% faster than ever . . . With carry case.

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25 EL PRODUCTO CIGARS
Popular Bouquets or Blunts shape.
5 Five Packs **2.89**



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Clear reservoir —lets you know when fuel's low.



Double Value CIGAR
Buy! **DOUBLE VALUE!**
Choice of shapes! Box 50 **3.12 UP**



\$1.79 Pipe Tobaccos! HOLIDAY OR EDGEWORTH 1.57
Fragrant aroma in can or pipe! Big 14-oz. can.



Father's Day Value! ROGERS E-Z-LOK Tobacco Pouches 1.77
\$2 sellers! Fine craftsmanship; genuine leather.

SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES
(Downtown Store Only)

90 Proof Gin Krystal Klear 3.77 Qt.	California Brandy 2 Brands 3.98 Qt.	White Velvet Vodka 80 Proof 3.49 Qt.
Pink or White Champagne California 1.68 5th	"PM" Whiskey 3.23 5th	California Wine Port Muscatel, Etc. 63c 5th

FATHER'S DAY CARDS
You'll find one that strikes you just right for him . . . in "American Greetings" selection.
15c to \$1



Championship Quality! Golden Crown GOLF BALLS
Liquid center. Choice: tough cover or thin.
3 FOR 2.49



Value! \$9.88 Seller! FOLDING BED AT SAVINGS 8.68
24x70" frame. Strong aluminum. Foam pad.



Real Riding Comfort! AIR COOL CAR CUSHION 1.68
Full size 17"x36". Great for long trips!

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Walgreens \$41.51 Polaroid Big Swinger Outfit
Includes camera, case & film.
CLOSE-OUT BUY 15.88

Put Dad in Style With Your Father's Day Gift

Everyone has his own approach to Father's Day gift giving. Some go practical, some sentimental, some "What is Dad out of?" some functional, "What can Dad really use?" and some turn imaginative, "What is it that Dad would never buy for himself?"

Each approach has its own merits, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, and there is something to satisfy each in this year's wide range of exciting men's fashions.

Father's Day is Sunday, which means if you haven't already, it's time now to give some thought to gift selection. To help you choose wisely and fashionably, here's a review of some classic gift ideas for your favorite father.

Ties

Note that most of the new ties are quite a bit wider this year. Three-inch widths are now considered relatively conservative as some of the high fashion numbers measure five inches and more at their widest dimension.

As far as pattern and color in the new ties are concerned, just above anything goes — as long as you like it and he'll wear it. The fashion spectrum ranges from unpatterned solid colors in everything from soft pastels to deep rich tones. It includes the always popular stripes, flowered summery prints, paisleys, polka dots, free-form designs and plaids.

Shirts

Like WOW! It wasn't so long ago that if Dad wore a pale blue, tan or yellow shirt he considered a fashion plate. Then along came "calliope colors" — hues that virtually shrilled their style song. There are brilliant blues, deep raspberries, golds, spruce greens, slate grays, orangey melon tones, deep browns, indigo blues and Kelly others, come in stripes, checks and plaids with sharp contrasting or harmonizing colors and tailored in premarin press constructions. They are the leaders in the great male fashion revival.

Available in both traditional and forward fashion collar styles, in broadcloth, chambray, madras and oxford, the new vibrantly colored shirts have had a fashion impact on the wardrobes of some of the most conservative Dads.

As an added summer feature, all of these colors and patterns come in short-sleeved models to beat the heat.

Sportshirts

You can get a little reckless here, for sportshirts are where most men do their style innovating. The two top knits are the classic collared "polo" shirt with a two or three-button placket and the updated mock-turtles.

Look for many of the "hot" dress shirt colors in woven sportshirts plus brand new prints and any number of bold stripes, plaids and checks, some of which are classics, others being imaginative innovations. The permanent press feature in many of these styles keeps them fresh and crisp in the most humid weather and also provides an easy-care factor.

Swimwear

Key your swimwear gifts to Dad's aquatic bent. Many of the younger fathers are ardent surfers, scuba divers or spearfishers. Others take pride in keeping up or trouncing their sons in fast sprints. These Dads will want the new stretch knits and trim-cut speed trunks.

Sunbathing fathers who take an occasional plunge "to cool off" will appreciate the easier-fitting boxer and semi-boxer models.

That, however, is only half the story. Speedster or plunger, Dad will need a cover-up when not in water. Sunbathing Pops will go for cabana sets with either matching or coordinated tones and trunks. The more athletic types go for the "mix-n-match" bit created by wearing beach pullovers or zippered beach jackets to meet their specific tastes and needs.

Jewelry

If you are uncertain as to size

or color preference, cuff links, tie tacs, tie bars can help you solve the problem.

As far as the "in" look in jewelry is concerned, selections are so broad your best move is to key gifts to his personal tastes. For instance, if he is a traditionalist, he will prefer the neat classic pieces, medium to small in size and simple in design. Sports motifs, heraldic designs and tie clasps rather than tacs are apt to make him happiest.

On the other hand, if he is a



This Striped Shirt with the new long pointed collar and a matching wide four-inch tie is a fashion idea that belongs in Dad's wardrobe. A new leather belt, perhaps one that is brown on one side and black on the other for versatile wear, is an extra gift possibility.

Leather Goods

Nearly all men love fine leather and the many personal artifacts made of it. Does he need a new wallet, pocket

card case, an attache case or a brief bag?

Selections are better than ever this year and his favorite men's store has newly styled items to fit every budget.

Belts have added a lot of style this year. Look at smooth or finely grained dress belts for wear with business clothes. Consider the rugged, waxy leathers with big, bold buckles for sportswear. Colorful elastic and webbed belts also fit nicely into the summer scene.

Socks

The day of the all-purpose black sock is over. The well-dressed Dad coordinates the color of his business socks with his suit and has a completely separate wardrobe of sport socks to wear with slacks and casual outfits.

The two types are not only distinctly different in color and texture, but they also come in several lengths for various purposes. For business and dress-up wear, he needs some calf-length or above-the-calf length ribbed hose in colors to coordinate with his suits. The droopy ankle-length sock is definitely "out" with business and professional men.

By the same token, his sport socks are more colorful and employ novelty knits as well as handsome patterns. There are sport socks to match, harmonize or contrast with the new slacks, sport shirts and accessories. Some have cushion soles to pamper golfers and tennis players and many are in the s-t-r-e-t-c-h constructions that fit smoothly, won't wrinkle and stay on.

Slacks, Walk Shorts

A tip about selecting Dad's slacks: always consider the shirts and sportcoats in his wardrobe. Pick from slacks of dressy fabrics to complement his blazers and sportcoats, or from casual wash-wear permanent press slacks and walk shorts for active sportswear or for "just lounging."

Patterned slacks are as popular as the plain colors and are ideal for wear with blazers. Some of the current patterns are wildest since the colorful printed patterns have been around. New prints include floral patterns, geometrics and "native-type" tapa designs borrowed from the South Sea Islands.

Plain colors are often not as plain as they seem at first glance, as subtle mixtures of varied hue are blended into the yarns. There are also various types of twills as well as a selection of wrinkle-free, easily packable knits.

Look for bold bright colors, soft pastel shades and, of course, the classic grays and "natural" tans. There are both bold and modified plaids, stripes and checks as well as windowpane patterns.

More daring Dads will go for the "flared" models that are a bit wider at the bottom than heretofore.

Fitted Wearables

Some of the gifts you would like to give Dad — but hesitate to buy because they require exact fit — are less of a problem than you think.

Suits, sportcoats, raincoats, shoes and hats, for example, require try-ons to assure correct fit. A gift certificate is the answer. His favorite clothing or

furnishings store (or perhaps one that he feels he can't afford) will sell you a gift certificate and Dad can select them at his convenience.

The distaff side does not need advice on buying scents and toiletries. It is sufficient to point out they are now at new peaks of popularity with men. Myriad types of shaving preparations, soaps, colognes, deodorants, hair dressings, skin lotions for either dry or oily skin, suntan aids and body fresheners will be among the most appreciated Father's Day presents.

It isn't essential to give him his "usual" brand or scent as most men now like to vary their brands and scents. Attractively packaged single items and multiple assortments are on the market.

Boutique Items

Boutique items, found on a special counter of his men's shop, are the answer to gifting a Dad who "has everything" or who prefers to select his own clothes.

These smart gifts include items that are useful, ornamental or both. They range from smoking accessories to model cars and ships, from electrically operated gadgets to clothes brushes, and from bar accessories to nautical novelties and shoe horns.

There's a new idea afloat that's made for barbecuers and other outdoor dining enthusiasts. It's a wonder it wasn't thought of before this.

It's the use of the relatively new fruit ade concentrates as a marinade for cook-outs. It adds the tang of lemon to shish-kabobs or the delicate flavor of orange to the barbecue sauce for spareribs on the grill.

On the side, of course, these concentrates make the welcome drinks for which they were

originally intended. These beverages are excellent travelers because they can go to the picnic or en route to a farther destination in handy, convenient containers as the first dairy-fresh fruit ade concentrate that yields one half gallon of fruit ade from one pint of liquid concentrate.

For the backyard or picnic barbecue, here are three marinade recipes using either the lemonade concentrate, the orangeade concentrate or both. They will do their share in making a happy cook-out.

PUNGENT KABOB MARINADE

1 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup liquid lemonade concentrate
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, finely chopped

Combine ingredients. Mix well. Use at once as marinade or store in refrigerator in a covered container. Recipe makes one cup marinade.

HERBED LEMONADE MARINADE

1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup liquid lemonade concentrate
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions

Combine ingredients. Mix well. Use at once as marinade or store in refrigerator in a covered container. Recipe makes one cup marinade.

ORANGEADE SPARERIB SAUCE

16 ounces canned tomato sauce
1/2 cup bottled steak sauce
1 cup liquid orangeade concentrate
1/4 cup liquid lemonade concentrate

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Mix to blend. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Use as marinade and basting sauce. Recipe makes three and one-fourth cups marinade.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

If Your Grace Needs a Trim

Like her figure, a lovely problem of a too-fleshy arm, grace is enhanced by an occasional chest or upper back by sending your leaflet, Trimmers and that too few of the feminine Summers. It contains a set of coordinated spot reducing exer-

You'll be convinced if you watch the girls go by at pool or beach. That's where awkwardness shows, for there's more of it to show. Just observe how many sunbathers lumpy dangle their arms or wildly swing them, how those actions detract from their carriage and figure. Then picture how a bit of trimming would improve appearances all around. Like so:

Always keep your arms relaxed. The elbows, wrists and fingers should never be allowed either to stiffen up or to hang limply.

Regulate your arm swing to the length of your step. It should be no longer or shorter. It must never wing out from the body.

Check to see if your coordination is correct. Your right arm should swing forward with your and give left hand same exercise.

Let me help you with the left foot, and vice versa. While that may seem basic, a surprising number of people perform oppositely and so look awkward.

Teach your arms willowy grace by practicing this little routine. Extend right arm to side at shoulder level. Using plenty of wrist motion, describe small circles with the hand as if dipping water. With each circle, move arm to left, until it touches left shoulder. Reverse direction to starting position.

Public Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club has planned a public card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. Prizes will be at each table.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Eleanor Zehren, Mrs. Katherine Sabien, Mrs. Mabel Palmbach, Mrs. Margaret Krause and Mrs. Isabelle Feavel.

Cash Vacation Lacks Hangover Of Unpaid Bills

The temptation to "travel now, pay later" grows stronger as summer approaches. But paying your major vacation expenses by using installment loans or credit cards may be costly in the long run, cautions Doris Staidl, consumer education specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

It's important to plan your vacation budget carefully. When using your credit cards for gas, meals and lodging, be wary of spending too much of the cash you brought along for splurge-type items. While you're traveling, it's easy to dismiss the thought that those credit bills will still need paying after the vacation's over.

There is also the possibility of an unexpected emergency or illness that will make reserve funds necessary. You need to plan for sufficient reserve funds earmarked for vacation.

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- Select from finished pictures, not proofs, of the cutest poses captured by our artist-photographer — kids love her!
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- See them in "Living Color" too! — only \$2.95
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Friday to 7:00 P.M. — Saturday to 6:00 P.M.
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W.T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

LIVING COLOR, TOO

Excellent Marinades, Barbecue Sauce

There's a new idea afloat that's made for barbecuers and other outdoor dining enthusiasts. It's a wonder it wasn't thought of before this.

It's the use of the relatively new fruit ade concentrates as a marinade for cook-outs. It adds the tang of lemon to shish-kabobs or the delicate flavor of orange to the barbecue sauce for spareribs on the grill.

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Tricia Nixon Will Attend Investiture

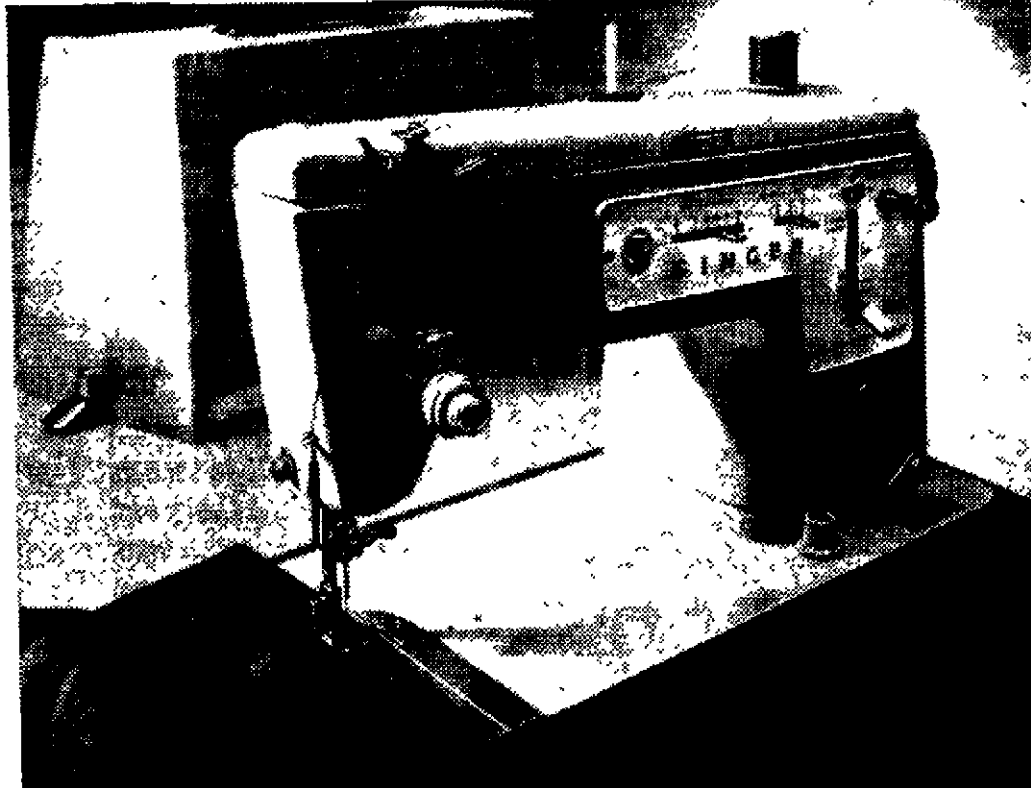
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon will fly to London June 28 while in London.

for an eight-day round of activities, including the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

The President's daughter will be the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg during her visit, the White House announced today.

It will be her first trip abroad since her father took office, but not her first to Great Britain, where she has traveled with her family. Tricia, 23, will attend the traditional July 4th reception at the U.S. embassy and the

Under \$100? And does so much?



10 days only! \$99

SAVE \$30
Reg. \$129.95
with case

Sew fancy stitches on this Stylist* sewing machine by Singer.

No need to wait to sew all the great zig-zag stitches—embroidery, overcasting, monogramming, appliqueing — not when Singer gives you buys like this. This model Stylist sewing machine blindstitches, too... you can insert zippers almost invisibly, even put up hems! And you can make buttonholes, sew on buttons with this versatile, easy-to-use machine. It has many more features... so come in and sew on it. That's the best way to know what a buy it is!

And Singer has a credit plan to fit your budget.

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There's new for summer in all SINGER sewing machines

ECONO-MEAL



You buy food by the cartful — not by the handful — so why not **SAVE** the same way? Do **ALL** your marketing where **EVERYTHING'S LOW PRICED** — from soup to dessert! **TRY FOOD QUEEN TODAY** and you, too, can start to serve a delicious **ECONO-MEAL** every time.

- NO GIMMICKS AT FOOD QUEEN
- No Give-Aways
- No Stamps
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- No Premiums
- JUST EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FOOD PRICING from Soup to Dessert

Lean, Meaty, Tender, Juicy

PORK STEAK

Cudahy Thrifty
SLICED BACON
Hillshire Homestyle
POLISH SAUSAGE

Your Choice
59^c lb.

Fresh Lean 10 to 12 lb. Avg.

WHOLE PORK SHOULDER

Cut Into Steaks and Roasts
At No Extra Charge

45^c lb.
69^c lb.

Boned, Rolled, Tied
PORK BUTT ROAST

Whole Fresh **PICNICS** 4 to 6 lb. Avg. **39^c** lb.
Liebmann's Tasty Delicious **BEEF GRILL PATTIES** 1 lb. 8 oz. Package **99^c**



TIDE
King Size
5 lb. 4 oz. **\$1.22**

Vine-Ripened, Red-Ripe Beauties
TOMATOES **25^c** lb.
U.S. #1 Salad Size California
POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **59^c**

RUSHED TO US DAILY AT THEIR PEAK OF PERFECTION
Sweet and Refreshing
HONEY DEW MELON **29^c** Each
Luscious Dark, Sweet
BING Juicy, Plump CHERRIES **39^c** lb.

FRESH FISH DEPT.

Featuring the nation's most popular varieties flown fresh from West & East coast waters and also from icy midwestern lakes and streams.

GREAT BROILED OR ON THE GRILL
Fresh Colombia River Genuine
CHINOOK SALMON **\$1.39** lb.

Fresh From the Icy Great Lakes Waters
LAKE PERCH FILLETS **89^c** lb.

FOR A QUICK-FIX, CHANGE OF PACE ECONOMICAL MEAL TRY THESE!

Beechaven Frozen **FISH STICKS** 2 lbs. **69^c**
Beechaven Frozen **French Fried ONIONS** 20 oz. **39^c**
Freshlike Frozen **Hash Brown POTATOES** 1½ lbs. **19^c**

LOOK WHAT A THIN DIME WILL BUY!

Hearty Meal **SWEET PEAS** 15 oz.
Ontra **WAX or GREEN BEANS** 15 oz.
Seymour Sliced or Whole **BEETS** 15 oz.
Mr. Spud Instant Mashed **POTATOES** 3¼ oz.

Your Choice
10^c



Aunt Jemima PANCAKE JAMBOREE!

Menu
AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKES and SYRUP
Peters Porkies
Chase & Sanborn
Coffee
Blue Bonnet
Margarine

FREE!
the treat's on us!
WE'RE SERVING FROM:
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
APPLETON STORE ONLY!

JOIN THE FUN!
bring the family
APPLETON STORE
ONLY
SAT., JUNE 14th

Aunt Jemima
Original or Buttermilk

PANCAKE MIX

2 lb. Box

49^c

Aunt Jemima SYRUP

36 oz. Bottle

79^c

Keep Slim With This Dairy Treat!

DR. GAYMONT'S
YOGURT 8 oz.

23^c

Famous Nabisco

OREO lb. **41^c**

Baked in Our Own Ovens by Our Master Bakers — Assorted Fresh & Fluffy Creamy-Topped

CUP-CAKES 6 for **33^c**

Our Delicatessen Is
Featuring Generous Chunks
Of Chicken Simmered With
Garden-Fresh Vegetables to a
Hearty Goodness

CHICKEN CASSEROLE **45^c** lb.



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U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
LB. **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE ARM CUT
SWISS STEAK
LB. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **55¢**

REBELLION PRICED

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **89¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL, ASSTD. COLORS or WHITE

TISSUE
200-COUNT BOX
25¢

ENVOY 100% PURE COLOMBIAN
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
79¢

NEW DETERGENT
DRIVE
3-LB., 1-OZ. CAN
79¢

NEW

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1969. Quantity rights reserved. No sales to dealers.

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FRESHLIKE FAMOUS PRODUCTS JOIN THE PRICE REBELLION!

FRESHLIKE CUT GREEN or FR. STYLE GREEN BEANS
BEANS OR CORN
FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE
589¢

YOUR CHOICE

FRESHLIKE
SWEET PEAS
4 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FRESHLIKE WHOLE
GREEN BEANS
4 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FRESHLIKE
WHOLE BEETS
6 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL VEGETABLE, COLORED, QUARTERED
MARGARINE
5 LBS. **\$1.00**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM
Tissue . . . 2-ROLL PKGS. **49¢**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
Towels . . . JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

JOHNSTON'S M'MALLOW, 3 VARIETIES
Cookies . . . 12-COUNT PKGS. **\$1.00**

CHUCKLES, JELLY—4 VARIETIES
Candies . . . 14-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

BRIMFULL CANNED, CARBONATED
Pop . . . Asstd. Flavors Reg. or Low Calorie 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CASE OF 24—12-OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

HERITAGE HOUSE, 4 VARIETIES
Salads . . . SAVE 10¢ 1½-LB. SIZE **.39¢**

DAIRY FAIR
Ice Milk . . . ½-GAL. **59¢**

Rice A Roni 3 8½-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FARMDALE SKINLESS, ALL MEAT
WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

VIVA
NAPKINS
150-COUNT PKG. **29¢**

JENNY LEE, SALAD ELBOW or LARGE RINGS
MACARONI
7-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

FARMDALE SLICED, "CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
AMERICAN CHEESE . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

¾" DIAMETER
GARDEN HOSE
50-FT. LENGTH **\$1.99**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
\$1.05 VALUE—6¢ OFF LABEL
6½-OZ. TUBE **67¢**

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
77¢ VALUE
PKG. **48¢**

BUFFERIN
\$1.49 VALUE BTL. OF 100
93¢

RED

QUALITY REBELLION PRICE SAVINGS

FREE BASEBALL STARS



CORNEB BEEF
SWIFT PREMIUM OVEN ROAST REG. OR SPICE
LB. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED, REG. OR ALL BEEF
BIG BOLOGNA..... 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SPECIAL FROZEN MEAT SPECIALS
FROZEN FISH, BEEF STEAK, CHUCK WAGON, BREADED PORK OR BEEF
CONVENIENCE MEATS 10 2-OZ. PORTIONS **99¢**

MARINER FROZEN FISH STICKS... 8-OZ. PKG. **19¢** BOOTH FROZEN, OCEAN PERCH FILLETS... 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

ALL PURPOSE MIX
BISQUICK
2 1/2-LB. PKG. **45¢**

KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS
5 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

RED OWL, FROZEN, CHOICE OF 11 VARIETIES
VEGETABLES..... 6 9-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

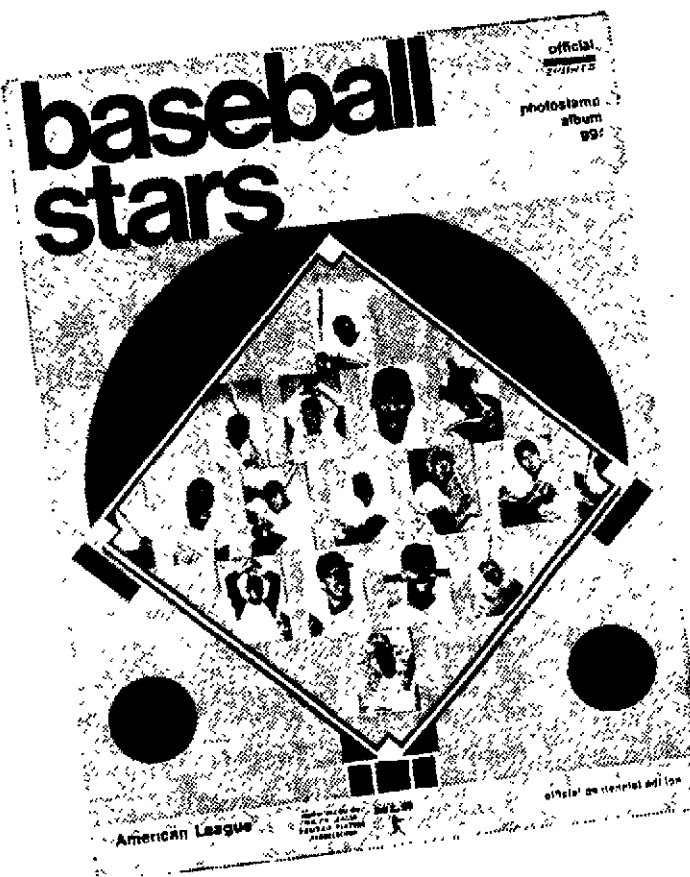
INSECT REPELLENT
RAID "OFF"
8 1/2-OZ. CAN **76¢**

OWL

- 9 exciting weeks
- 12 new photostamps each week
- total of 108 photostamps
- exclusive at these Red Owl stores
- no coupons necessary
- free with purchase (\$3.00 Purchase or More)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Pick up free with purchase at check-out counter each week a photostamp sheet containing 12 full color, autographed pictures of major league baseball stars.
2. Purchase the official Major League Baseball Players Centennial Edition Album, "Baseball Stars" at any of our stores. The album has a story about each player and each team as well as other valuable baseball information.
3. Each week, cut out the individual photostamps and affix them to the proper place in the album. Each player's picture is autographed and the album gives his biography and baseball record.
4. If you obtain your 12 new photostamps each week, at the end of the 9-week program, you will have a full collection of 108 baseball stars in an album you will treasure for life!



OFFICIAL BASEBALL STARS ALBUM
COMPLETE WITH HISTORY AND RECORDS
99¢ VALUE 69¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30¢ OFF** ON PURCHASE OF ONE **AMERICAN LEAGUE ALBUM OF BASEBALL STARS** Complete with history and records **69¢** with coupon
Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, June 14, 1969. (CXX5915)

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE FRESH PICKED
STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS **\$1.00**
CHERRIES RED BINGS LB. **49¢**

LEAF HOME GROWN LETTUCE 2 BCHS. **25¢** LONG, GREEN SLICING CUCUMBERS 2 BCHS. **19¢** GREEN, FRESH PEPPERS 2 FOR **19¢**

SCHREIBER'S NATURAL Swiss Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢** KRAFT CRACKER BARREL, ROUND, SHARP Cheese SAVE 20¢ 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED, CRESCENT Dinner Rolls. 8 OZ. PKG. **31¢** KRAFT ROUND, EX. SHARP Cheese CRACKER BARREL SAVE 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**
KRAFT, ROUND, MELLOW CRACKER BARREL SAVE 20¢ 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

DELICATESSEN
KLEMENT'S RING BOLOGNA 12-OZ. EACH **75¢**
GOLD KIST SLICED CHICKEN ROLL 1-LB. **69¢**
CREAMED COLE SLAW LB. **39¢**

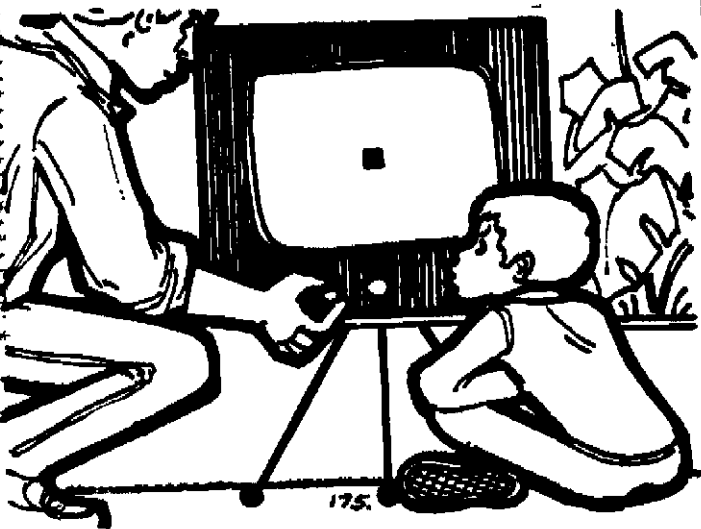
RED OWL, ASSTD. FLAVORS
GELATIN
3-OZ. PKGS. **10 79¢**
TOAST 'EM, ASSTD. FLAVORS 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
ENERGEE DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG **\$1.99**
FRENCH'S, SALAD 1 1/2-LB. JAR **33¢**
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3 10-OZ. JARS **89¢**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **5¢ OFF** REG. PURCHASE PRICE OF **KLEENEX** DESIGNER NAPKINS 75-CT. PKG. **19¢** with coupon
Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, June 14, 1969. (CXX1905)

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
Famous for Quality

Heinemann Kitchens
HEINEMANN KITCHENS APPLESauce DONUTS DOZ. **55¢**
HEINEMANN KITCHENS DANGEROUS DAN MC GREW SOUR DOUGH FRENCH BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **35¢**
HEINEMANN KITCHENS VIENNA BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **29¢**
HEINEMANN KITCHENS DAD'S DAY CAKE HAT & SHIRT EACH **\$1.29**

Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold



How and Why You Should Control and Select Your Child's TV Viewing

Reading all the testimony of the TV fare that children the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence that deals with mass media effects on children is hard going. It's not likely that many parents will have an opportunity to read it. It runs to hundreds of pages. In a nutshell, the overwhelming evidence shows that regular and unrestricted TV viewing by children is deleterious to their proper development. You should read the shattering indictment of the medium by Federal Communications Commissioner seven government-appointed overseers of the TV Industry's practices. He knows what he is talking about. There is a direct connection between today's disorientation of many high-school, college and ghetto youths, their drug habits and their violence, their mixed-up values, their inability to differentiate between the ills of our society and their own misconceptions, to recognize and accept legitimate authority, and the fact that this is the first generation to have been raised in front of nearly permanently switched-on TV sets, almost from birth. Despite periodic promises of self-regulation by the networks, these things have not changed on the glittering screen. It's not only the TV display of violence itself that does the harm, but the fact that most of it is unexplained, inexplicable and unethical. There are many other aspects

of the TV fare that children watch for a U.S. average of 3-5 hours per day that are just as damaging. If your child watches TV without supervision, it's not likely that you can explain, or discredit when necessary, what he sees. To be an outstanding parent, you must, therefore, learn to limit your children's TV viewing to occasional shows. You must know the content of the programs before your children view them. After each show, discuss with your children what they saw and heard. While this is likely to create disciplinary problems in your home, these are nothing compared to those you'll have later if your children are habituated to this medium and to those shows that erode proper parental authority and family values. Your interest and critical value judgements are signs of loving concern for your children. The only responsible organization that regularly monitors and evaluates network and syndicated TV shows for children — the National Association for Better Broadcasting — published a four-times-a-year preview and review of major programs. By special arrangement, I am able to offer free to readers of this column, their Spring, 1969, 12-page "Television for the Family" guide. Send your name and address, plus 10 cents for mailing and handling, to me, Arnold Arnold, "TV For Children," c/o this newspaper.

Live Within Your Income

Get Estimate of Real Estate Appraiser in Selling House

BY MARY HOLBROOK
Consultant in Money Management

"How can we find out what our home is really worth?" asks a reader. "We may decide to sell in the near future, but we're confused for a couple of reasons:

"The types of property, and what would appear to be the values, vary so within even a small radius in our vicinity. And then we hear conflicting reports of how much a house, which cost a certain amount five or six years ago, is worth today. Also, our friends' advice as to what price we should ask is equally conflicting!

"Can you advise us?"

Dear Reader:

An appraisal by a pro is the most reliable figure to lean on. When you're planning your future around the sale of one property and the possible purchase of another, you can't afford to rely on "dinner-table" estimates. Too much money is involved.

Since appraisal of real estate is not an exact science, you want the judgment of an appraiser with experience and integrity. Naturally such service doesn't come for free — could range around \$100, say, to get a sound estimate of the market value of your place, based on present likely prices in that particular market. Since everything's relative, a reliable appraisal would consider the location of the house as well as its relationship to similar properties in that immediate area.

Estimating what constitutes "similar properties" in a locale where there's as much variety of kind, size, and shape as you indicate is no job for a novice in the real estate business. You'll want to know, before you pick your man, that members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are required to have at least seven years of experience in the field, with at least five of those years devoted to appraisal work.

Dear Mary Holbrook:

I'm spending a lot of my husband's salary on the table! Every week I seem to spend more.

My family consists of myself, husband, and three sons aged 14, 12, and five. I admit we're all good eaters. But will you please give me some idea of what I should be putting out for groceries?

Mrs. J.D., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. D:

Without knowing your husband's take-home pay, I can't in good conscience tell you whether you ought to be spending around 10 per cent or 40 per cent of it. But I can tell you this: a family such as you describe can eat moderately well on around \$47.49 a week, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The lower the income, the larger percentage that must go for food. As income rises, the over-all cost in relation to other expenditures tends to go down. According to statistics, last year saw a record low — 17.2 per cent of average personal income after taxes — going to the family table.

(You can write Mary Holbrook in care of The Post-Crescent. She will answer in her columns questions of greatest interest.)

APPLE PIES like Grandma made—



You can make them easily with
APPLE-TRU

DELICIOUS SLICED, READY TO USE!

Copps

Baby Beef Sale

Baby Beef is derived from young, small steers . . . beef that has passed the veal stage, but too young for mature beef. Baby Beef is young, lean, tender beef that is nutritious and flavorful. Copps Baby Beef is the answer to the economy

conscious housewife's prayer. Treat your budget to Copps Baby Beef values this week. Remember, only Copps has thousands of lowest legal grocery prices every day . . . 24 hours a day!

Lean, Tender, Baby Beef

RIB STEAKS

lb. 99¢

Baby Beef, Lean

Ground Round . . . lb. 89¢

Tender, Tasty, Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak . . . lb. \$1.09

Baby Beef, Lean, Tender

T-Bone Steak . . . lb. \$1.29

Wenzel's Tender, Delicious

Skinless Franks . 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

Baby Beef, Tender

Round Steak . . . lb. 99¢

Baby Beef, Lean, Tender

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 59¢

Lean, Tender, Baby Beef, Arm Bone

Pot Roast . . . lb. 65¢

Armour's Golden Star, 10-14 lb.

BUTTER BASTED Turkeys . . . lb. 49¢

Michigan's Finest, Red-Ripe, Plump, Luscious, Fresh

STRAWBERRIES

Quart 49¢

Enjoy A Tantalizing, Refreshing Salad With

FRESH LETTUCE

Large Solid Head 19¢

Snack Favorite! California, Delicious, Sweet

BING CHERRIES

lb. 59¢

Banquet, Frozen, Delicious, Chicken Dumpling, Beef Stew, Sliced Turkey, Sliced Beef

BUFFET DINNERS . . . Your Choice 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

ShopKops
DISCOUNT FOOD

on Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha

Shop Relaxed, At Your Leisure, No Need To Hurry, We're Always Open!

OPEN 24 HOURS
A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
For Your Convenience!

Former Appleton Woman Nixon Sends Message To Retiring Teacher

President Richard Nixon is one of the admirers of Mrs. Irene Sprister Tompkins, former Appleton resident, who has retired after 43 years of teaching, 27 of them at Flowing Wells School in Tucson, Ariz.

The presidential telegram she received was signed by James E. Allen, U. S. commissioner of education and reads as follows:

"President Nixon has asked me to express his warm appreciation to you for your many years of dedicated service to young Americans. In this vital area of public service you deserve the gratitude of all concerned with American education."

School Board Plans Meeting With Architect

Kaukauna to Explore Possibility of Cutting New Building Costs

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday night authorized a special meeting with Appleton architect George Narovec for a northside elementary school, and approved furnishing topographical maps and educational requirements to Marshall Erdman and Associates, Inc., Madison, in an effort to learn whether a school could be built below original cost estimates of \$1,500,000.

Marshall Bayorgson, board member, pointed out that the need for additional classrooms was urgent and board members should be willing to cut costs in other areas to insure getting children into proper classrooms. Suggestions made for cutting costs included elimination of playgrounds, graveling streets and parking areas rather than concrete and blacktopping, and other non-educational feature changes.

Some board members felt the building should be of primary importance with equipping secondary, even if forced to go to "second hand or substandard" equipment.

The meeting with Narovec was set for 7 p.m. July 1 and Supt. of Schools Julian Bichler was requested to have Erdman and associate present plans and cost estimates as soon as possible.

School board attorney Donald Green was instructed to investigate whether the Erdman firm, builder of pre-fabricated schools, could be granted permission to construct a school without going to bidding. Under state law, a city school district must accept bids for building and the Erdman firm operated under a package program which makes competitive bidding almost impossible.

Discussion was held on the possibility of constructing steel warehouse-type buildings for storage purposes, but no action was taken. The building and grounds committee was authorized to investigate a sewage problem at Harrison School and to have the difficulty solved at the best possible price. The dry bed of the septic tank system has clogged causing some surface drainage. Cost estimate for remedial action was set at about \$370.

The building and groups committee was authorized to negotiate with George Hermesen, Little Chute, for sale of property adjoining the high school land on Island Street. Members voted to deny permission to an outside promoter to use high school facilities for Friday night teen dances.

Payment of \$494 to the Town of Kaukauna was approved after it was learned the school district had been overpaid in its share of state utility tax. A local radio station was authorized to broadcast athletic events on a FM station.

No self-respecting chicken would be without it.



Presbyterians Elect Woman as Synod Head

WAUKESHA (AP)—The United Presbyterian Church, Wisconsin Synod, will have a woman as moderator for the first time in the organization's 118-year history.

Mrs. Ralph M. Stair, 48, was elected without opposition Monday, with the Rev. Lowell L. McConnell of Oakshus as vice moderator.

Mrs. Stair is a ruling elder of Waukesha's First Presbyterian Church. Her husband is president of the General Casting Corp.

Another sister, Mrs. Esther Tausin, 919 1/2 W. Harris St., Appleton, is anticipating a family reunion to be held in Appleton this summer.

Mrs. Tausin attended Milwaukee State College and taught in Oconto Falls for three years before going to Tucson.

She taught first grade and upper grade art classes in Tucson before resigning when she was married. "At that time," she says, "they didn't like a teacher to be married."

Family Reunion

Mrs. Tausin resumed teaching at Flowing Wells but considered retirement in 1950 because she didn't have her bachelor's degree. Instead she took a year's leave of absence and attended the University of

Arizona where she earned her degree.

She has taught 43 years, 40 of them in Tucson, and has definite views about today's education.

"I think they are going a little too far with this individualization business," she says. "A person has to learn to live in a group. I think all this rioting is an example of too much self-expression. A person has to learn self-control and self-discipline to go along with self-expression."

Mrs. Tausin has written and illustrated a book for primary children and has composed many songs and poems. Her home contains many of her own paintings and she is a member of the Tucson Fine Arts Club.

Retiring Chief Engerson Is Lauded by Kaukauna Mayor

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Engerson Tuesday paid tribute to Chief of Police Harold V. Engerson who announced his retirement to be effective Aug. 10.

Women Charged With Forgery Committed To State Hospital

Joan Gould, 208 N. Division St., who is charged with forging a \$35 check at an Appleton grocery store April 28, was committed to Winnebago State Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The 60-day commitment was ordered by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer following a summary hearing requested by her court-appointed attorney who said she had a history of compulsive actions, leading him to believe there would be a question about her mental capability.

Mrs. Gould was bound over following a preliminary hearing last week. No plea has been entered to the felony charge brought by Appleton police.

Forfeits \$32 Bond

Robert Eckert, 37, Green Bay, forfeited a \$32 bond Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of failing to produce his fishing license on demand April 13 in the Town of Bovina. The charge was brought by state conservation wardens.

He has watched the city grow and he grew with it, as his job became more complex, and although we regret to see him go, we realize he deserves and enjoys a satisfying retirement," Anderson concluded.

The mayor said that, even though the retirement date for Engerson was Aug. 10, the city may be required to name a successor prior to that date since Engerson has several weeks of vacation coming prior to retiring.

YMCA Plans for Swim Program, Life Saving Class

Life saving courses, family swims and synchronized swimming lessons will be offered by the Appleton YMCA.

Beginning life saving courses for age 12 and over, will be offered from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sundays, beginning this week.

Family swimming has been scheduled from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays; 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. There is no charge for members and a nominal charge for non-members.

Special instructions in synchronized swimming for all ages will be offered Mondays at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. beginning June 16. Registration is required with the physical education department for both this and the life saving course.

Youth Fined for Disorderly Conduct

Michael VanDenzen, 18, 1304 W. Commercial St., was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail Tuesday afternoon after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conducted charge brought by Appleton police.

VanDenzen reportedly called police names and refused to cooperate while officers were investigating a disturbance behind a downtown restaurant about 2:25 a.m. June 6.

Assembly Bill Reduces Delinquent Tax Interest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assemblyman Jerome F. Quinn, Green Bay Republican, believes that the law is unfair in imposing penalties on real estate tax delinquencies when a second installment is involved.

Quinn has offered a bill in the legislature to require that the delinquent interest on real estate tax installments would run from the date of the delinquency rather than back to Jan. 1 of the year in which the tax was due. Thus a taxpayer who paid his first installment on

or before the due date, but was tardy in meeting his second installment, would pay interest only on the latter.

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON Y.M.C.A. on THURSDAY, JUNE 12th AT 7:00 P.M.

Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. MILWAUKEE

JACOBS MARKET

50 Years of Retailing Fresh Meats and Homemade Sausages for the People of the Fox River Valley & Surrounding Area.

Jacobs Homemade RING LIVER SAUSAGE
79¢ Lb.

Jacobs Homemade
Made Fresh Daily
BRATWURST
79¢ Lb.

Fresh Lean, Meaty Type Pork
Spare Ribs . . Lb. 63¢

Try Jacobs Homemade Wieners, Bologna, Pork Sausages, Liverwurst, Head Cheese, Mettwurst, Sliced Luncheon Meats. All MADE FRESH DAILY!

WISCONSIN GROWN FRYING CHICKENS, Extra Good for Grilling. CHICKEN HEINIES ROASTING CHICKENS. Chicken Legs & Breasts for Frying.

Shurline Fresh Frozen
Green Peas . . 5 10 oz. \$1

Swanson's TV
Ham Dinners . . 10 1/4 oz. 69¢

Shurline Frozen Concentrate
Lemonade . . . 6 oz. 10¢

Fairmont's
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 75¢

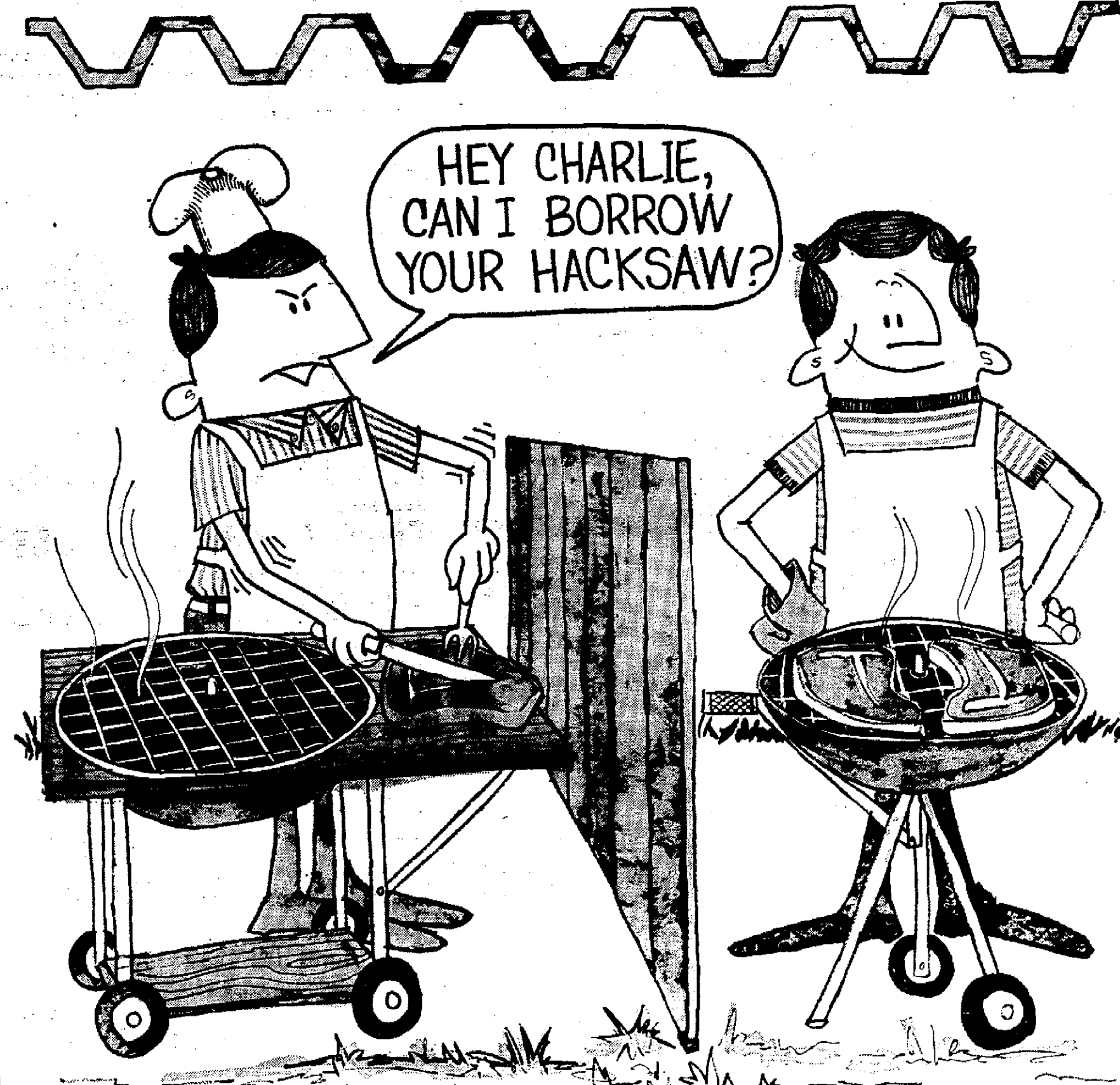
Giant Size — 12c OFF DEAL
Oxydol Sale Price 75¢

DIAL Roll-On
Deodorant . . 1 1/2 oz. 83¢ Plus Reg. \$1.00 Tax

Honey Dew Melons 39¢
Super Select — Fresh
Cucumbers 10¢ Each

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JACOB'S MARKET
"The Home of Good Sausage"
544 N. Lawrence St. Appleton



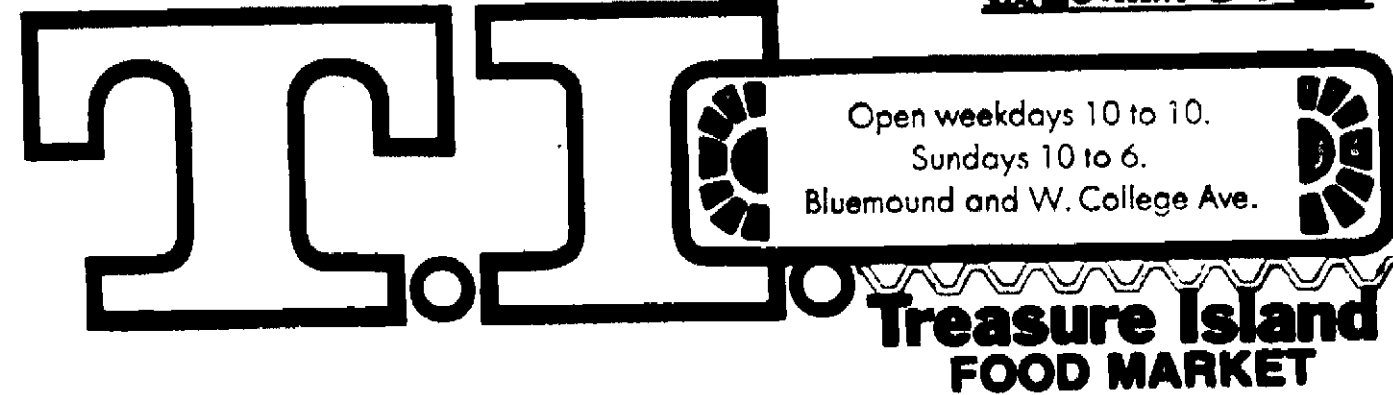
Which man has the T.I. steak?

You're right...the fellow who owns the hacksaw! But he won't be needing it tonight because his steaks are from a Treasure Island Meat Market.

Treasure Island steaks are always flavorful and tender. T.I. features top of the grade, U.S.D.A. Choice beef from midwestern corn-fed cattle...beef that barbecues beautifully! And, all T.I. meat is Extra Value Trimmed to remove all excess bone and fat, so you pay only for the good meat you eat!

So, don't be a borrower...get your cookout, or cook-in meat at Treasure Island Food Markets!

Shouldn't you be saving every time you shop under the squiggly roof?



Open weekdays 10 to 10.
Sundays 10 to 6.
Blumound and W. College Ave.

Treasure Island FOOD MARKET



Kroger

Copyright 1969—The Kroger Co.
Sale prices good thru Saturday, June 14, 1969

4.197

If unable to purchase
an advertised item
Ask for a rain check

<p>AVONDALE PEACHES</p> <p>4 29-OZ. CANS \$1</p>	<p>KROGER VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR DUPLEX SANDWICH COOKIES</p> <p>2 -LB. PKG. 39c</p>	<p>GRAPE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT OR VALENCIA ORANGE AUNT HELLIE'S FRUIT DRINKS</p> <p>4 32-OZ. BTL. \$1</p>	<p>REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK KROGER COFFEE</p> <p>1-LB. CAN 59c</p>	<p>APPLESAUCE ORCHARD PRIDE</p> <p>8 16-OZ. CANS \$1</p>	<p>BATHROOM EDON TISSUE</p> <p>4 4-ROLL PACKS \$1</p>
<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>KROGER Fruit Cocktail 3 28-Oz. Cans \$1 2c</p> <p>ROYALTY MANDARIN Oranges 11-Oz. Can 19c 2c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>UNSWEETENED BAKER'S Chocolate 8-Oz. Pkg. 46c 7c</p> <p>A & H Baking Soda 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c 2c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>WELCH'S Grape Juice 40-Oz. Can 56c 3c</p> <p>WAGNER'S BREAKFAST Orange Drink 54-Oz. Bottle 45c 4c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>KROGER LIQUID Sweetener 6-Oz. Bottle 63c 2c</p> <p>KROGER COFFEE Creamer 6-Oz. Bottle 39c 2c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>MOTT'S Applesauce 35-Oz. Jar 45c 6c</p> <p>DEL MONTE Pear Halves 16-Oz. Can 32c 6c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>PAGE PAPER Napkins 4 300-Ct. Pkg. \$1</p> <p>LIQUID DETERGENT Chateau 1/4-Gallon 49c</p>
<p>NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>4 JUNIOR ROLLS \$1</p>	<p>AVONDALE PEAS</p> <p>10 16-OZ. CANS \$1</p>	<p>KROGER INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>10-OZ. JARS 99c</p>	<p>KROGER FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>6 6-OZ. CANS \$1 15</p>	<p>KROGER PORK & BEANS</p> <p>8 16-OZ. CANS \$1</p>	<p>GREEN BEANS, CORN, OR PEAS FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES</p> <p>5 14-OZ. CANS \$1</p>
<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>JOHNSON FLOOR WAX Glo Coat 26-Oz. Can 79c 10c</p> <p>JOHNSON SPRAY JUBILEE Kitchen Wax 10.5-Oz. Can 85c 13c</p> <p>DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray 7-Oz. Can 83c 15c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>BUSH ASPARAGUS Spears 10-Oz. Can 33c 2c</p> <p>DEL MONTE Spinach 15-Oz. Can 21c 6c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE Green Beans 16-Oz. Can 24c 4c</p> <p>VAN CAMP NEW ORLEANS KIDNEY BEANS 2 15-Oz. Cans 35c 6c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>LIBBY Tomato Juice 32-Oz. Bottle 29c 4c</p> <p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Juice 48-Oz. Bottle 64c 9c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>BOUNTY Beef Stew 19-Oz. Can 50c 9c</p> <p>VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can 16c 3c</p>	<p><small>Discount Price You Save</small></p> <p>CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CO Del Monte 17-Oz. Can 23c</p> <p>GREEN GIANT GARDEN Sweet Peas 17-Oz. Can 24c</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER INSTANT Potato Buds 5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 30c</p>

KROGER GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS

3 Dozen **\$1**

RIVAL Dog Food 26-Oz. Can **22c 5c**

PURINA Dog Chow 10 -Lb. Bag **\$1.35 10c**

CAT FOOD Tabby Treat 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **31c 4c**

KROGER POWERED MILK

14-OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**

SWEETENED EAGLE BRAND Milk 15-Oz. Can **38c 3c**

INSTANT CARNATION Dry Milk 10-Env. Pkg. **\$1.10 10c**

MILK ADDITIVE—CHOCOLATE Swiss Miss 32-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19 16c**

HI-Q POTATO CHIPS

14-OZ. PKG. **47c**

HOLSUM PICKLES Dill Spears 26-Oz. Jar **48c 7c**

MEAT TENDERIZER Adolph's 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49c 6c**

MEAT A-1 Sauce 16-Oz. Bottle **61c 8c**

CASINO FRENCH KRAFT Dressing 8-Oz. Bottle **38c 4c**

FREE MILK

WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

"June Is Dairy Month"

FREE!

1/2 GAL. HOMOGENIZED or 2% MILK

with coupon and a \$7.50 or more purchase (except items prohibited by law). Coupons good thru Sat., June 14, 1969

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

D-32

KROGER EVAPORATED CANNED MILK

6 14-OZ. CANS **\$1**

PILLSBURY SWEET CREAM Pancake Mix 32-Oz. Pkg. **53c**

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Syrup 12-Oz. Bottle **35c**

BISCUIT MIX Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg. **51c**

COUNTRY CLUB VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

ONE GAL. **\$1 25**

GENERAL MILLS Total 12-Oz. Pkg. **52c**

KELLOGG'S Special K 7-Oz. Pkg. **36c**

KELLOGG'S Froot Loops 7-Oz. Pkg. **47c 4c**

BATHROOM TISSUE DELSEY

2-ROLL PACK **23c**

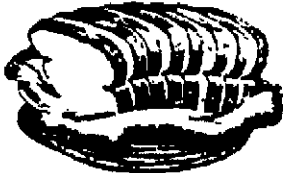
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 27-Oz. Can **28c 3c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN w/MEAT BALLS Spaghetti's 15-Oz. Can **30c 5c**

DINTY MOORE Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can **58c 7c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna 9-Oz. Can **49c**

FRESH BAKERY FEATURES



MEL-O-SOFT SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK Bread

4 24-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

DIET AID OR DARK DIET AID Kroger Bread 4 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

REG. PRICE 29c—KROGER SANDWICH OR Wiener Buns 8-Ct. Pkg. **19c**

REG. PRICE 49c—KROGER SANDWICH Egg Buns 12-Ct. Pkg. **39c**

REG. PRICE 69c—KROGER 4 VARIETIES Layer Cake 21 to 23-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

4-CT.—28c—KROGER Shortcake 6-Ct. Pkg. **28c**

5 VARIETIES—KROGER Donuts 4 16 to 18-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

CHEESE & DAIRY FOODS



MARGARINE Blue Bonnet

REG. PRICE 35c

3 1-Lb. Cartons **\$1**

REG. PRICE 3/29c—BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Tubes **49c**

REG. PRICE 59c—3 VARIETIES PILLSBURY Turnovers 2 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

KRAFT CHEESE Velveeta 2 -Lb. Pkg. **\$1.13**

REG. PRICE 89c—PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 8-Oz. Pkg. **89c**

3 VARIETIES—PILLSBURY Turnovers 2 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

AMERICAN, SHARP, PIMENTO OR BRICK KROGER PROCESSED Shredded Cheese 3 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES



REG. OR CRINKLE CUT KROGER French Fries

4 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1**

4 VARIETIES KROGER POLY BAG Vegetables 1 1/2 to 2-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

STOFFER BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY Pot Pies 10-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

REG. PRICE 77c—CHEESE OR SAUSAGE w/ CHEESE John's Pizza 13-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

BIRDS EYE Awake 9-Oz. Can **31c**

REG. PRICE 48c—TOTINO SAUSAGE Pizza 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

REG. PRICE 27c—RICH'S Rich Whip 4 8-Oz. Ctn. **\$1**

REG. PRICE 37c—BREAKFAST DRINK Orange Nip 3 12-Oz. Cans **89c**

KROGER DISCOUNTS ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



SAVE 30c—12-OZ. AEROSOL REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD GET SET Hair Spray

79c Size **49c** Plus Tax

SAVE 39c—PLASTIC STRIP—70-CT. BOX Band-Aid 98c **59c**

SAVE 29c—CAPSULES—6-CT. BTL. Dristan 98c **69c**

MOUTHWASH Laveris 32-Oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

SAVE 20c—PETROLEUM JELLY—8-OZ. JAR Vaseline 98c **49c**

SAVE 60c—REGULAR OR SUPER 48-CT. BOX Tampons 81.79 **\$1.19**

SAVE 14c—SKIN CREAM, 3 1/2-OZ. JAR Neozema 98c **49c** Plus Tax

Lightning Low Discount Prices

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

Lb. **79^c**

See both sides of the meat, with Kroger's clear plastic meat trays



USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

Chuck Steak

Lb. **59^c**

All Kroger Beef is USDA Choice Tenderay Brand



Only USDA Choice, Grain-fed beef is chosen for Tenderay. This fine beef is placed in special rooms where controlled climate speeds up natural tenderizing action—protects natural juices and flavor. You can be sure you're getting beef that's guaranteed both fresh and tender every time you buy Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef.

- CENTER Loin Pork Chops Lb. 89c
- TABLE CHARM Fresh Bratwurst Lb. 79c
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY E-Z Carve Rib Lb. 99c
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Rib Steaks Lb. \$1.09
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS Boston Roll Roast Lb. \$1.09
- KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon Lb. 79c
- OSCAR MAYER Sweet Morsels Lb. 89c
- PLANKINTON BACON Ends . . 4 Lb. Pkg. 1.39
- FRI PAN SLICED Bacon Lb. 69c
- SUPREME Veal Patties Lb. 99c

HI-Q SKINLESS

Wieners

12 Oz. Pkg. **59^c**

- SEAFOOD
- COOKED Perch Fillets Lb. 65c
 - COOKED Fish Sticks Lb. 65c
 - FRES-SHORE Cooked Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.09
 - FRES-SHORE Fish Sticks 24-Oz. Pkg. 99c
 - MRS. PAUL'S Fish Fillets 14-Oz. Pkg. 79c
 - SEA PAK Breaded Shrimp 8-Oz. Pkg. 89c

- SAUSAGE
- TABLE CHARM Lunchmeat 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c
 - TABLE CHARM Summer Sausage Lb. 99c
 - TABLE CHARM Breakfast Sausage Lb. 89c
 - HI-Q CHUNK Beer Salami Lb. 69c
 - OSCAR MAYER Smokie Links 12-Oz. Pkg. 79c
 - HYGRADE Sliced Beef 6-Oz. Pkg. 69c

FRESH OR SMOKED

Picnics

Lb. **49^c**

FRES-SHORE

Ocean Perch

Lb. **49^c**

- SUPREME BANNER Beef Patties 20-Oz. Pkg. \$1
- HARTWIG Turkey Roast 4 Lbs. \$3.59
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Cube Steaks Lb. \$1.29
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Corned Beef Lb. 89c

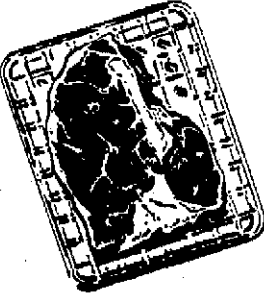
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Beef Stew Lb. 99c
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY ARM Swiss Steak Lb. 89c
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY English Roast Lb. 89c
- USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS Chuck Roast Lb. 89c

TEXAS

Cantaloupe

3 for \$1

A special treat when served with Country Club Ice Cream



Only Kroger has the new clear plastic meat trays

- See all sides of meat
- Ready for your freezer
- Meat won't stick to tray
- Natural juices are preserved
- Clear Sanitary plastic trays

BEDDING PLAN IS AVAILABLE

SUNRISE-FRESH GUARANTEE

Every package of Kroger's fresh fruits and vegetables, sealed in CrisPak clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, your item will be replaced or your money refunded.

COUNTRY STYLE

Spareribs

Lb. **65^c**

CENTER CUT

Ham Slices

Lb. **99^c**

- Sweet Corn 5 ^{1/2} 59c
- Salad Size Tomatoes 12 39c
- Slicing Cucumbers 2 Large 29c
- Green Onions 2 Bunches 29c
- Calif. Valencia Oranges 1 Dozen 99c
- Red or White Grapefruit 1 Lb. 89c
- Kroger Orange Juice 64oz. 79c



SOUTHERN

Peaches

3 Lbs. **79^c**

Fresh mouth-watering Peaches a favorite of all

- FRUIT IS KING AT KROGER
- Choose from Apricots, Blueberries, Plums, Cherries, and all your other favorites
- MICHIGAN Strawberries qt. 59c
 - FRESH Blueberries Pint 49c
 - FLORIDA (18 TO 19-LB. AVERAGE) Watermelon Each \$1.39
 - ALABAMA NEW Red Potatoes 10 Lbs. 89c

FABRIC SOFTENER

Final Touch

32-Oz. Bottle **73^c**

FOR WHITER WASHES

Breeze Detergent

38-Oz. Pkg. **92^c**

10c OFF toward the purchase of YELLOW ONIONS

3-lb. bag 49c with coupon. Coupon good thru Sat., June 14, 1968.

8-32



Traction Pulls Bones to Enable Proper Healing

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that to cure the permanent ache in my spine it may be necessary for me to go into traction for several months. For some reason, I have an unreasonable fear of this and it might help if I knew a little more about what "traction" involves. Can it be applied at home or in a hospital? — M. L. D.

Traction merely means pulling. You've seen pictures of people in a hospital with a broken leg — the leg raised, and a cord and pulley and weight used. This is to draw the bones out to proper position while they knit.

Snoopy of Peanuts Gang Steals Show

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — The Peanuts gang is becoming one of television's more familiar, and welcome, sights. You're in Love Charlie Brown is given another airing tonight, and as with all these delightful productions, the exposure is just enough to leave you with a warm glow. After coping with the problems of the Great Pumpkin, the meaning of Christmas and baseball, Charlie Brown is faced with the most devastating woe of all, unfulfilled puppy love. Lucy offers her help, singing the show's title song, while Snoopy disdainfully ignores the whole thing, managing to steal the show anyhow.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Jason Bolt (Robert Brown) gets a taste of what modern mayors are plagued with on Here Come the Brides. His loggers are threatening a strike. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Tarzan has his hands full tonight, what with an earthquake threatening an orphanage and causing enough confusion to allow a trio of convicts to escape. (R)

6:30-8 Channel 5 — John Saxon plays an outlaw out to kill Trampas on The Virginian, but the acting honors go to Sara Lane, as Elizabeth. She is blinded in a stage wreck and her only hope for survival is the ex-convict, headed for the Shuloh to get Trampas. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — "Side by Side" is the opening number on The King Family. The theme of the show is favorites, with everyone getting a chance to contribute with his personal choice. These include "Here's That Rainy Day" by Alyce; Alvino, Kent and Lex jamming "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans;" and a blues medley by the four King Sisters.

8-10 Channel 11 — "Lost Weekend" Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, based on Charles Jackson's novel of brutal life of an alcoholic.

8-9 Channel 5 — The best musical feature on The Kraft Music Hall comes right at the end, with co-hosts Tony Sandler and Ralph Young singing "Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha." This is another London-produced show with Judy Carne, Sid Caesar and Norman Wisdom guesting. The show is dedicated to Ireland and therefore bring on Lee Delano, a world champion at a sport played in every pub on the Emerald Isle, dart throwing. The four guests join forces for the program's premiere spot, a musical comedy skit with Caesar as an Irish poet, Judy as a swinging barmaid and Wisdom quite naturally cast as a leprechaun.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Hawaii Five-O reruns its debut episode, so you can expect a good deal of introductory patter. It has Kevin McCarthy and Louise Troy as a married pair of swindlers who choose lonely, wealthy widows for their victims. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — The Outsider again offers a wide use of exterior locations and natural lighting. More realism is added in the opening fight sequence, which actually started as a scene between two stunt men that escalated into a real brawl.

WLFM-FM

(91.1 Megacycles)
WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Classroom: Soviet Systems
6:50 The Space Story
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 WLFM Evening News
9:00 Free Form
10:30 Evening Concert—Classical Music by Request
11:45 WLFM Late Evening News
THURSDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 New Roots
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Smoking Of

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope in Program Guide, WLFM-FM 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

It's the same general principle with traction for the spine, something similar with teeth?

— G. F. O.
Many times a sort of head harness is used, which can be fastened to the top of a doorway or some such place.

Then the patient, with his head in the harness, can let his weight sag. The purpose usually



Dr. Thosteson

is to let the bones of the spine separate very slightly, to relieve pressure of a nerve or nerves radiating out from the spinal column.

There are many variations of just how it is done. Sometimes 15 minutes or so in traction, night and morning, is sufficient, but conditions vary so much that I can't make any guess about your case — a few minutes' talk with your doctor will probably allay your worries effectively.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Although malocclusions are usually corrected by an orthodontist, I would like to know if protruding front teeth can be corrected by surgery. Plastic surgeons per-

form "nose jobs." Can they do

something similar with teeth?

— G. F. O.

In particularly severe cases, a plastic surgeon and orthodontist may work together to correct the situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a woman is six weeks late with her period, can a doctor tell by examining her if she is pregnant? My friends say a laboratory or urine test can be done. Can I just go to the hospital to have this done? My doctor is on vacation for the next two months. — D. B. S.

Didn't he tell you of some other doctor to see while he is away? If not, the county medical society can refer you. Or the hospital doubtless can refer you to a suitable physician. The test usually has to be done on a physician's order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would he

you write about Peyronie's dis-

ease, giving cause, treatment

and whether there is a cure? —

L. M.

This is a curving of the penis, the result of an increase in the fibrous tissue in certain parts of the organ. It usually does not appear until middle age.

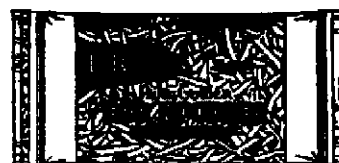
It is sometimes associated with Dupuytren's contracture, a fibrous change in the tendons of the palms which, in some cases, merely results in a lump in the palm and in more severe cases may "draw" fingers into a curved position.

The cause is not known, and when we don't know what causes a condition, there are apt to be varied forms of treatment — some of which may work while others don't.

Among the treatments tried for Peyronie's disease are vitamin E, X-ray, and heat by diathermy. One authority says

he has had no luck with any.

When you use La Rosa egg noodles, you call it Beef Stroganoff.



Recipes on back of package.

Yet not infrequently the discomfort, including a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1960)

Wednesday, June 11, 1960

The Post-Crescent C 12

New Car Is Planned By American Motors

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors will introduce a "totally new edition" to its line this fall, Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr., announced Monday. Chapin said earlier the firm would introduce one "entirely

new product every six months for the next three years" starting this fall.

The car, to be called the Hornet, will be somewhat smaller than the company's current small car, Chapin said. It is designed to compete in the compact and import car market.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

A Gauge of Greatness

BY TWO-TIME PULITZER PRIZE WINNER AP CORRESPONDENT RELMAN MORIN

The first complete story of the Kansas farm boy who became a hero of World War II and the 34th President of the United States... written by AP's Relman Morin, who knew Ike for more than 25 years. A colorful, detailed biography that spans a magnificent life in 140,000 words and more than 85 pictures in color and black and white. It measures Eisenhower the soldier, the politician, the statesman by the gauge of greatness he set himself.

A Gauge of Greatness
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is \$ — for — copies of the Eisenhower book.

Name _____
Street _____
City, Zone and State _____

Make checks payable to this newspaper

-only \$3

TOWNE & COUNTRY'S "good old FASHIONED PORK SALE!!

Hillshire, Lean, Tender, Wis. Pork
Whole Fresh 12 to 15 lb. Avg.

HAM 55c lb.

Butt End Roast 63c lb.
Shank End Roast 49c lb.
Center Ham Slices or Cut Roast 89c lb.

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND
SLICED BACON
85c lb.

OSCAR MAYER — COLD CUTS
Sliced
BIG BOLOGNA 12 oz. 65c Pkg.
VARIETY PAK 12 oz. 85c Pkg.

FAIRMONT ICE MILK
DAIRY FAIR 59c 1/2 Gal.

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP ... oz. 55c

CANTALOUPE 3 36 Size \$1.00

Westridge Sun Ripened
TOMATOES 49c lb.
Locally Grown

GENO'S FROZEN PIZZA
Cheese and Sausage
12 oz. Pkg. 49c

ROSEDALE **PEAS 8 16 oz. Cans \$1.00**

Butterfield
Shoestring Potatoes 3 7 oz. Cans 89c

15c
15c
3 lb FOLGERS
\$2.02 WITH THIS COUPON AT
Towne & Country Mkt.
Expires June 14, 1969
Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

INSECTICIDES
RAID YARD GUARD 16 1/2 oz. \$1.89 Can
SHELL NO-PEST STRIP \$1.89
6-12 INSECT REPELLENT 17 oz. \$1.59 Can
OFF INSECT REPELLENT 14 1/2 oz. \$1.48 Can
d-CAN-STAY AWAY 18 oz. \$1.19 Can

The Friendly Store That Saves You More!

MIKE'S SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

Towne & Country MARKET

1201 N. MASON STREET

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

Original Play Cast in 'Boys in Band' Movie

Off-Broadway Stage Success Underway
As Movie With New York City Scenery

Production has begun on the screen version of Mark Crowley's forthright off-Broadway stage success "The Boys in the Band."

The original cast is recreating stage roles for the motion picture which is being filmed entirely in New York City.

French Conductor Succeeds Bernstein in Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — French conductor Pierre Boulez, 44, has been named music director of the New York Philharmonic for a three-year term beginning with the 1971-72 season, it was announced Tuesday.

Boulez succeeds Leonard Bernstein.

During the past season, Boulez conducted a number of concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston and Chicago symphonies, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

George Szell of the Cleveland Orchestra will be the Philharmonic's music adviser, as previously announced, during the next two seasons.

The group in the cast are actors Frederick Combs, Leonard Frey, Cliff Gorman, Reuben Greene, Robert La Tourneaux, Lawrence Luckinbill, Kenneth Nelson, Keith Prentice and Peter White. The movie is an adult-audience-only film.

Location shooting will include scenes at various New York sites, including Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, LaGuardia Airport, the Doubleday Book Store, Bryant Park, Bergdorf-Goodman Department Store and even the New York City YMCA.

Playwright Crowley, who also wrote the screen play, is producing the movie version with William Friedkin directing. Dominick Dunne and Robert Jiras are assisting Crowley as co-executive producers.

The film script expands the action of the original play, which takes place in an apartment. Crowley has added the scenes around Manhattan before using the apartment interior set with which playgoers are familiar.



Hollywood Actress Natalie Wood was hostess at a very special party aboard ship in New York City's 79th Street yacht basin. The party marked the start of filming of the movie version of off-Broadway play, "The Boys in the Band." All the scenes for the movie will be filmed in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Movies on TV

3:30 — Channel 5 — Fenton Canaby Story — Jack Kelly stars as Fenton Canaby former wagonmaster who deserted his wagon train, leaving the people to die of thirst.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Good Humor Man (1950) Jack Carson, Lola Albright. Comedy of a man who gets mixed with murder, blondes, and the police.

8:00 — Channel 9 — That Kind of Woman (1959) Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter. A glamorous woman is forced to choose between two kinds of love.

8:00 — Channel 11 — Lost Weekend — Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. Based on Charles Jackson's novel of brutal life of an alcoholic.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Killers at Kilimanjaro (1960) Robert Taylor, Anne Aubrey. The adventures of life in Africa while surveying for the first railroad in Africa, giving close calls to all lives.

11:00 — Channel 2 — He

Rides Tall (1964) Tony Young, Dan Duryea. A marshal, about to be married, is forced to kill the son of the man who reared him.

12:40 — Channel 2 — Love Slaves of the Amazon (1958) Don Taylor. An archaeologist forms an expedition to track down a legendary tribe of Amazon women deep in the jungle.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Bachelor Father
5:30—News
6:00—Mama Douglas
6:30—Here Come the Brides
7:30—King Family
8:00—Movie
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Joey Bishop

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppye
4:30—Flinstones
5:00—The Munsters
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Tarzan
7:30—You're in Love, Charlie Brown
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Hawaii Five-O

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Virginian
8:00—Kraft Music Hall
9:00—The Outsider
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Tarzan
7:30—You're in Love, Charlie Brown
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Hawaii Five-O
10:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Here Come the Brides
7:30—Funny Family
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
7:00—TBA

Florida's 'Overbroad' Vagrancy Law Ruled To be Unconstitutional

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's 62-year-old law on vagrancy was ruled unconstitutional Monday by a three-judge federal court.

that declared it was characterized by "vagueness and over-breadth."

"In many respects the statute reflects the historic verbiage of vagrancy laws which date back 200 years," the court said, noting that it listed 31 varieties of vagrants.

One of the categories, the judges noted, defines as a vagrant a man who lives off his wife's earnings.

The ruling came on a challenge filed by Legal Services Program, a federally funded agency, on behalf of 23-year-old Matthew Lazarus, a drifter who had been arrested in Miami six times for vagrancy.

National Hollerin' Contest Scheduled

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) — The first National Hollerin' Contest will be held June 28 in this east-central North Carolina community.

The contest chairman says 28 applications have been received from persons in the Carolinas and Georgia, some of them in their 60s and 70s who remember that before the telephone you had to holler to your neighbors.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS GUIDE indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Complete dinner from about 27¢

Recipes on back of package.



Watch For Donut Number

THIS **1,000,000** WEEK

Mister Donut is fast approaching an important Milestone... the production of its MILLIONTH donut since starting business in Appleton. Sometime this week we will produce donut number 1,000,000. It will be identified by a "GOLD RING" inside. This donut is worth a hair dryer to the woman who gets donut number 1,000,000 or a car and reel if the winner is a man. Watch for it!

"DONUT of the WEEK"

FROM 50 VARIETIES

CHOCOLATE ANGEL CREAM FILLED

5c

Limit 2 Dozen

Open 24 Hours Daily!

325 S. Memorial Dr. APPLETON

Offer Good Thru Sunday June 15th

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

You're a 3 time winner with this easy dinner.

Here's a Chinese New Year gift from Chun King.

Future Leader

by Norman Rockwell, painter of America

Hurray for him, and the thousands of youngsters like him... they're what make our country great. This early start is giving him important training in business, already he's wise enough to know that any business does better when it sells quality. That's why he offers Orange Nip, created from oranges grown in the uniquely protected area around Frostproof by Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., then we slightly sweeten it and enrich it with Vitamin C. Each 12 oz. can makes 48 ounces of delicious refreshment, not only for "curb side customers" but for the whole family's daily enjoyment.



Norman Rockwell

SPECIAL OFFER TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., of Frostproof, Florida, tells how you can get your own "Future Leader" Kit.

Have fun and earn pocket money too. For just \$1.00 (to help pay for postage and handling) and one easy-open plastic strip from an Orange Nip can; or no money and six easy-open Official Orange Nip stand with fold-in top; with special instruction sheet, and sales suggestions. Send this coupon today, and I'll rush your kit to you.

Ben Hill Griffin, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Frostproof, Florida 33843

Push my Orange Nip stand and full instructions. I am enclosing:

☐ one plastic strip from an Orange Nip can and \$1.00 to cover postage and handling, or

☐ 6 plastic strips from Orange Nip cans and no money.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SPECIAL WORD TO MOTHERS —

If you're now buying Orange Nip then you already know all about how good it is. If you haven't tried it yet, I urge you to do so on my money-back guarantee.

Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., Frostproof, Florida

orange NIP

EASY OPEN PLASTIC STRIP

Ben Hill Griffin, Inc., Frostproof, Florida

New meatless Fried Rice **7c Off**

This coupon is redeemable at your grocer toward the purchase of one can of new Chun King Meatless Fried Rice. Offer limited to one coupon per can.

TO GROCER: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 7c toward the purchase price of any one can of Chun King Fried Rice, plus 2c handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase within last 90 days, of stock to cover coupons accepted, must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Offer expires June 30, 1969. Chun King, R. J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52722.

7c STORE COUPON CKC/C8151 69-10

New 10-oz. economy size **7c Off**

This coupon is redeemable at your grocer toward the purchase of one 10 oz. bottle of Chun King Soy Sauce. Offer limited to one coupon per bottle.

TO GROCER: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 7c toward the purchase price of any one bottle of Chun King Soy Sauce plus 2c if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase within last 90 days, of stock to cover coupons accepted, must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Offer expires June 30, 1969. Chun King, R. J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52722.

7c STORE COUPON CKC/C8152 69-11

7c STORE COUPON CKC/C8150 69-9

Save money on your choice of great chow mein in Chun King Divider-Pak. Serve with delicious new Chun King Fried Rice. Dash everything with Chun King Soy Sauce in the new 10-ounce size. And save on everything you serve. Save money. Save time. Only 5 minutes to prepare. Lucky you!

R. J. REYNOLDS FOODS, INC.



'A Bloody Minded People'

There is really nothing particularly new or startling in the latest report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. What is important is what Americans are going to do about the fact that we are and have been "a bloody minded people."

The report pointed out that we "have been given to a kind of historical amnesia that masks much of the turbulent past." It was a wilderness our ancestors found and they had to fight for it even if we now regard some of their battles with the Indians and each other as wrong. We had no aristocratic traditions to curb the unruly as most European and Asian nations did. Perhaps more in the United States than in other countries, boys have been brought up to equate their masculinity with their toughness. And until recently it has been force or the threat of force that kept minority groups "in their place."

The commission report says that "the 1960's rank as one of our most violent eras" and points to the assassinations, the confrontations in our cities and on our campuses and the rising rates of crimes of violence as proof. There is also the widespread American belief that the gun is the balancer and the vehement opposition to most stringent gun regulations have demonstrated the faith.

If this trend toward increased violence is to be stemmed, it must come not only from the more nonviolent demonstrators but from those in authority. Earlier the same commission pointed to the events

during the Democratic convention in Chicago last August as a real riot by the police although they were led into it by the dissenters who sought a confrontation. Now much the same sort of over-reaction has been going on at Berkeley with the innocent as well as the demonstrators attacked with pepper gas and buckshot. President Nixon pointed out in one of his recent speeches that the threat on the campuses was not physical because the nation had the force to put down such incidents. But every such confrontation means new adherents to the cause of the extremists. Authority must be recognized as legitimate if it is to be able to govern. The only other answer are tanks and bayonets and history has proved they can never really prevail.

The commission report also pointed out what it called a paradox. "We have been both a tumultuous people and a relatively stable republic." The one can hardly flow from the other. But if in this decade reliance upon reason is lost to that of violent demonstrations against controls and as much violence in repelling the demonstrators, all authority may be in a shaky situation indeed.

Reportedly the commission is also preparing to report on how to handle the problems that have exploded around the nation and it cautions restraint combined with firmness. This may not completely solve everything but it could serve to deter the resort to violence that has appeared among militants and police alike.

Okinawa and Our Relations With Japan

The visit to Washington of Japan's Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi to discuss the return of the Ryuku Islands, including Okinawa, to complete Japanese authority was well timed. It seems likely that Mr. Aichi can convince President Nixon of the importance of the issue to the Japanese and that a decision can well influence our relations with Japan and other nations in Asia for some time to come.

The military have argued that our massive military complex on Okinawa is essential for defense of South Korea and Taiwan as well as a base for military strikes in Vietnam. From a strategic point of view Okinawa is ideally located for these purposes. Our agreement with Japan over its use differs in two ways from that concerning our bases in Japan. First, there is no restriction on the presence of nuclear weapons, banned in Japan. Secondly, the United States authorities do not have to confer and reach agreement with Japanese officials if the bases are to be used for attack purposes. Clearly putting Okinawa in the same category as the bases on Japan would handicap our military policies.

But even at a time when we are at war the North Koreans are showing increased belligerence, the danger of a wide split between the United States and Japan seems to be a larger threat. Japan is by far the most prosperous and democratic country in

all of Asia. It is bound to have increasing influence, especially if it does something more in economic and technical assistance to the poorer nations of the Pacific area.

The presence of nuclear weapons on Japanese territory is an especially sensitive one for the Japanese people and not just trumped up as an artificial issue. Opposition to the way the United States had conducted the war in Vietnam is also growing along with the fear that Japan might become accidentally involved through American policies such as the dispatch of elements of the American fleet to the Bay of Japan after the Pueblo incident and the shooting down of an American espionage plane by the North Koreans. In part this could be an ostrich attitude but it is very real and it could bring down the shaky regime of President Sato. An anti-American government in Japan would seriously endanger the chances of resistance to any Chinese aggression although it might encourage the Japanese to realize they must do more in the way of preparing for their own defense.

The stability of the Japanese government is important for the future of Asia. Whether we like it or not, our continued authority in Okinawa threatens that stability and that is more important than the strategic position of Okinawa in the defense of the Pacific.

A Philosophy of Despair

The upheavals in the cities and on our university campuses are not the way to find ways to reform. But they have done one thing and that is change the minds of some leading philosophers and scientists about the nature of man itself and his relationship to his environment.

Through the early years of this century, Americans in particular believed increasingly that man had mastered his environment and that he was no longer subject to some fate decreed elsewhere. More and more in the world other peoples gained control of their governments and universal suffrage. In spite of the excesses of the Nazis and the Communists, there was hope after World War II that the chances of man's molding of justice, freedom and peace could make the earth a heaven in itself.

But a couple of weeks ago leading behavioral scientists from around the world

met at the Smithsonian Institute. The major concern was that man may be bound in an evolutionary process which will destroy him and there isn't much he can do about it. Man's aggressive nature is against him, the argument ran, and the development of nuclear weapons does not give him time to change before life on earth is destroyed.

This is a philosophy of despair. The outcry against great military forces and the new concerns for controls on pollution are indications that mankind still has the ability to recognize the dangers that threaten his existence. But the people who see the threats as greater than communism, greater than a loss of prestige, greater than the triumph of one ideology or philosophy are going to have to prevail. This is the lesson we can all learn from the violence that has erupted around the world.

Hijacking a Blimp

Airplane hijackings have become almost common events for flights bound for Miami, so common that even the jokes about an unscheduled stop in Havana are getting stale. But a young hippie who recently tried a hijacking did his thing in an unusual way. He tried to hijack a blimp.

The huge dirigible was based near Los Angeles when the young man threatened to blow it up if he didn't get a ride. After 30

armed officers poured into the area and surrounded the blimp, a bomb squad finally went in and discovered that the "bomb" was a black transistor radio. The young hippie was taken to a hospital for observation.

With all the hijackings that are successful, it is reassuring to learn about one that was foiled. At least our blimps are safe.

Looking Backward

State Society Picks Officers

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 10, 1869.

As a sort of compromise the Rev. Samuel Fallows (of Appleton) offered the following resolution at the State Temperance Convention in Milwaukee.

Resolved, that the Executive Committee of the State Society are instructed, if they deem it advisable, to call a State delegate convention to nominate a State ticket for the next fall campaign.

The meaning of this was explained to be that in case

both (political) parties put in temperate candidates in nomination next fall, the committee would be empowered to put up acceptable men for the public to vote for.

Considerable difficulty in selecting officers was experienced, but finally the following were agreed upon:

For President, the Rev. L. D. Pillsbury; Vice President Mr. J. T. Daw; Secretary, Mr. E. B. French; Treasurer, Mr. O. Jewett; Executive Committee, Rev. Samuel Fallows, Rev. Hiram W. P. St. John, Hon. Cr. Venitt, Cr. J. S.

Douglass, with the President and Vice President also members.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 7, 1944.

Melvin Blohn won third place in the dairy judging contest and Franklin Vanden Heuvel took first place in the fat stock judging. Both boys were members of the Chrystal Springs 4-H Club.

Mrs. Donald Hoyde was elected president of Benefit Circle, Appleton King's Daughter. Other officers were Mrs. Otto Schuit, vice president; Mrs. William Nash,



Southern Hospitality

Kraft Writes

President Only Appeared to Come Down Hard on Right-Wing Line

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Before going to the Midway Island conference, President Nixon allowed himself a burst of indulgence for his most conservative supporters. And in some quarters his actions are bound to be cited as confirmation for the theory that the country is moving hard to the right.

But in fact the President's moves do not express a firm commitment to an enduring national trend. They look much more like a tactical adjustment to what is a basically fluid political situation.

This fluid situation includes, to be sure, recent gains for the right. The election of Sam Yorty as mayor of Los Angeles is only the most visible of these gains. In the same vein are the victory of Barry Goldwater, Jr., in a California Congressional contest, a recent primary for mayor of Minneapolis, and a school board election in Denver.

LAW AND ORDER WINS

In all these contests candidates taking a hard stand on law and order won striking victories. And it does appear that there is working, among low and middle income white voters, a tide of reaction to protests by blacks and students. Racial and adult backlash are not mere inventions of newspapers.

But another set of recent elections points in a different direction. Conservatives were beaten in Congressional races to fill vacant seats in Wisconsin and Tennessee. A liberal smothered the law-and-order

Menasha, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, publicity chairman; Mrs. William Playman, secretary.

Officers for the next school year of the Appleton High School Nature Club were Cordell Glawe, president; Austin Ely, vice president; June Kuske, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Van Wyk, reporter. Club advisor was Charles Schriber, biology teacher.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 10, 1959.

Mrs. James Buchanan was elected president of the Lawrence Alumni Association. Other officers elected were Robert Bertram, vice president; Bernice Kregel, secretary, and Donald Brown, treasurer.

Kenneth Vils was named rallymaster for the 23rd annual Kaukauna High School Alumni Association rally that year. Vils, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, served as a personnel investigator. His interests also were in other fields such as working as assistant recreation director for the city on a part-time basis, teacher of human relations and police sociological problems. He also was a part owner of a small film company. Mrs. Vils, a dress designer for the movies, had won an Oscar for the wardrobe worn by Natalie Wood in her "Marjorie Morningstar" role in the movie of the same name, and was nominated for her work on actress Rosalind Russell's wardrobe for the movie "Auntie Mame."

candidate of an entrenched machine in the Democratic primary for mayor of Pittsburgh. And last Tuesday liberals won both the Republican and Democratic nominations in primary elections for Governor of New Jersey.

Underlying these elections there is also a trend at work. The rapidly growing number of better-educated voters are increasingly impatient with crude appeals emphasizing ethnic and class solidarity. They want moderate men who show a capacity to think about complicated issues.

In this situation, with tides



Kraft

running in opposite directions, anything can happen. Such uncertainty tends to promote in Mr. Nixon the instinct to play the master political tactician, going for the other fellow's jugular while securing his own base. And last week the President went back to his conservative base with a vengeance.

He attacked the favorite targets of the right wing — student radicals at home and the Communist menace abroad. He exalted the conservatives' favorite heroes — the defense establishment in general, and the military in particular.

CONSERVATIVE SHRINES

Even the places he chose to dignify were conservative shrines. One day there was the

Air Force Academy in Colorado. The day before there was, in South Dakota, a library named after Karl Mundt — a Senator so hostile to what books are generally about that one Washington joke has it that the Mundt library is an incinerator.

Still, the tough line did not involve any cutting off of options. It was largely rhetorical. On the two issues where he has come down on the side of the neanderthals the President retains flexibility. He can still compromise on the project for an anti-ballistics missile, or ABM. He can request legislation liberalizing East-West trade any time negotiations on Vietnam or arms control show signs of progress.

Moreover, the enlightened members of the White House staff, though fenced off from the speechwriting business, report no hardening against their opinions on substantive issues. Indeed, it now appears that the most liberal member of the original Nixon entourage, Leonard Garment, will soon be joining the White House staff as a special advisor on ethnic problems.

None of this means that the President has recently been showing to good advantage. For my money he has been showing his worst side — the side that earned him the name Tricky Dicky.

But Mr. Nixon has not gone overboard. And neither is there any need for those of us who oppose right-wing extremism to take to the hills shooting wildly. There is still a case for responsible opposition based on careful and discriminating discussion of the difficult problems that confront the country.

People's Forum

Americanos Deserve Appleton's Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It seems that in every parade and civic function we have the pleasure of being entertained by the Americanos Drum and Buble Corps. At theater openings, supermarket festivities on school grounds and just on street corners the people of Appleton have enjoyed the rhythm, the color and marching accomplishments of these very dedicated young people. Last year at ceremonies recognizing some of Appleton's war heroes the Americanos were there to help commemorate the occasion. It seems they are always around — always there.

I wonder, though, how many readers have stopped to consider the unbelievable hours of practice and sacrifice these young people devote to their organization and the functions they are asked to participate in. More than 20 hours are spent each week in practice alone plus innumerable hours in private practice at home. Thus, in addition to the more than 2,000 miles traveled and 24 appearances made last year alone.

The Americanos have represented Appleton for more than 33 years throughout the entire Midwest area. During this time they have brought the honors home to Appleton in the form of 14 state championships and one international trophy plus a great number of "place and show" trophies.

To accomplish these achievements, the boys and the Parents Club of the Americanos have generated their own sources of revenue, with the assistance of several contributing agencies, without ever having asked the people of our community for anything but moral support and encouragement. However, due to a doubling of their number and the need of additional horns and equipment, they are now in need of \$10,000.

I believe that for the 33 years of entertainment, the character building contributions which the corps has made to thousands of youth who have graduated from the corps and the cultural enrichment which Appleton has received, the people of Appleton can do no less, by way of

Wisconsin Report

There's Quite a Few New Faces in Assembly Well Worth Watching

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is a favorite thesis of this reporter that the legislature is the most effective and prolific incubator of political leadership. A substantial majority of the men in Wisconsin politics who have risen to high place during the last couple of decades served their apprenticeship in the legislature. Moreover, they learned there that genius is not necessarily the most important ingredient in rising to power and rank. It is learning the elementary political skills, including how to influence the voter.

Such men as Melvin R. Laird, the secretary of defense, or Sen. Gaylord Nelson, or Rep. Clem Zablocki, perhaps the most powerful of the Wisconsin men in the House of Representatives are among them. Many others range from Gov. Warren P. Knowles to Patrick J. Lucey, former Gov. and now Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Sen. William Proxmire, to name a few out of hundreds in the history of

preface to the fact that the statehouse reporter who respects his craft lends at this time of a legislative session to make an appraisal of some of the newcomers in each chamber.

EMPHASIS ON ASSEMBLY

In this instance, the fact that most of the emphasis will be on the Assembly is not intended to denigrate the Senate. It relates, rather, to the fact that there are comparatively few newcomers in the Senate, and this reporter spends most of his session time in the Assembly.

Among the new personalities seeming to have promise from the perspective of the press gallery are Stanley York of River Falls, William G. LaFave of Peshtigo, Harout Sanasarian of Milwaukee, F. James Sensenbrenner of Shorewood, Paul Scula of Milwaukee, Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh, Tommy Thompson of Elroy, Joseph E. Tregoning of Shullsburg, Jon P. Wilcox of Wautoma, Ernest J. Korpela of Washburn, and Dennis J. Conta of Milwaukee.

This list is not intended to be definitive, even for the crop of freshmen. It omits, of course, some comparatively young men of promise who have served two or three terms, and some of whom are plainly interested in higher place. It is difficult for the reporter to assess the future of Milwaukee lawmakers, even in "safe" districts, because of the tradition in the city of regarding seats on the city council and the county board as more desirable than seats in the legislature, both with respect to compensation paid and working time requirements.

DILIGENT AND RESPECT-ED

Thus William Johnson, a comparative newcomer to the Assembly, is one of the most diligent and respected members, political issues and ideologies aside. But Milwaukee has sent men like Johnson to Madison over the years, only to have them quit abruptly when a more desirable local office in their wards becomes available.

Parenthetically, that Milwaukee tradition has been costly to the city, and especially today when it is so eager for financial succor from the state treasury. Milwaukee has a good and knowledgeable team of lobbyists on the sidelines, but the city administration no doubt wishes sometimes that it had more leading men on the floor to represent its viewpoints and explain its problems.

Strictly Personal

Censorship Promotes Sale of Pornography

I saw my first pornographic film the other night. It came about this way: a reader, who objects to my libertarian views on censorship, sent me the film to show me how disgusting and reprehensible they can be. He was apparently hoping it would help me take a harder line against pornography.

Quite the contrary. I am now more convinced than ever that such trash has absolutely no appeal in any normally sexualized adult, and is in fact profoundly anti-sexual in its impact.

This is not my impression alone. I ran the film for four middle-aged married couples — a business executive, an architect, a psychiatrist and a journalist, together with their wives. They were uniformly bored with the gross clinical details that robbed sex of whatever charm and excitement it privately possesses.

I asked the psychiatrist to whom such films would appeal. "Only to people with perversions and fetiches," he said. "They're not even made for people in the normal range, but only for those who already have severe personality distortions, and those for whom fantasy is more important than reality."

"But shouldn't we try to keep such films out of the hands of people like that?" I asked.

"Not necessarily," he said. "It's probably better for them

saying thanks, than to assist this fantastic and dedicated group of young people in achieving their goal by sending in a contribution to carry out their program.

An Americanos' Booster Art Snell Appleton

to be watching films than trying to act out their fantasies. It gives them a kind of relief and keeps them off the streets and out of the parks. Most of these people, you must remember, have low sexual potentials, not high — this is why normal approaches and relations can't satisfy them."



Harris

"Some people argue," I said, "that such films 'inflamm' the abnormal and lead them to go out and commit sexual assaults."

"Nonsense," he said. "There has never been the slightest medical or legal evidence that reading or looking at pornography leads to overt acts. It merely bores normal people, and satiates abnormal ones. Actually, by repressing such material, we run the risk of making it more desirable — what attracts people to pornography is society's repressive attitude toward it, more than the material itself."

I have long felt this to be the case, even before I ever saw a pornographic film; and now I am more sure than ever that our rigorous attempts at censorship are more responsible for the flood of pornography in this country than the smut-peddlers could ever have generated by themselves. If this trash could be sold freely on every newsstand, the peddlars would be out of business in a month.

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FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY FISK CUSTOM 240

WHITEWALLS 288 MORE each

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FED EX. TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	9.97	1.79
7.75-14 7.75-15	13.97	2.20 2.21
8.25-14	15.97	2.36

997

6.50-13 Blackwall, tubeless
Plus 1.79 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car.

FISK CUSTOM 360

30 MONTH GUARANTEE

\$13

- FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY
- TUBELESS
- LONG WEARING 12/32" TREAD DEPTH
- WRAP-AROUND TREAD DESIGN
- 5-RIB... 4-GROOVE TREAD DESIGN FOR BETTER TRACTION

WHITEWALLS 288 MORE EACH

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FED EX. TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	\$13	1.79
7.00-13	\$14	1.94
6.95-14	\$15	1.96
7.35-14	\$16	2.07
7.75-14	\$17	2.20
7.75-15	\$17	2.21
8.25-14	\$19	2.36
8.25-15 (8.15)	\$19	2.46
8.35-15 (8.45)	\$20	2.57
8.35-15	\$24	2.63
*8.85-15	\$24	2.79

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Chicago Cubs Catcher Randy Hundley grimaces as the baseball and Cleve Boyer of the Atlanta Braves arrive home at the same time. Boyer scored but Chicago won, 3-1, at Atlanta Stadium Tuesday night. The action occurred in the second inning after a double by Bob Tillman. (AP Wirephoto)

Duels Sauk-Prairie Thursday

Waupaca '9' Carries 6-Game Winning Streak Into State Tourney Opener

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coach Dan Lavold brings a young Waupaca baseball team into the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) State Baseball tournament at Eau Claire Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There are only two seniors on the Comet squad which currently holds an 11-6 record.

The team ended the regular season with a 5-6 mark and has since strung together six straight wins. The big move, according to Lavold, who is finishing his second year as the Comets' head coach, was in switching left fielder Dan Stocker, one of the seniors, to third base. This adjustment has cut down the number of team

errors. After committing 31 errors in the first 11 games, the Comets have only 12 in their last six contests.

Hitting has been the team's forte, according to Lavold. His

Thursday's State Tourney Schedule

1:00—Waupaca vs. Sauk-Prairie.
2:30—Menomonie vs. Superior.
3:30—Fond du Lac vs. Madison East.
5:30—Antigo vs. Koshong Trimmer.

Comets are batting .280 for the year. Four players, led by Bob Solberg, the other senior player, are batting over .300.

Solberg holds a .375 average. Lee Solberg, Bob's freshman brother, is batting .340. Stocker is hitting at a .317 clip, while Doug Peterson has a .303 mark. Dean High, Dennis Riddle and

Bob Weisbrod are all batting over .250 with High at .288.

4 Pitchers Set

Four players will carry the pitching load. Riddle, Weisbrod, John Holly and Tim Thompson will share the hurling duties.

Riddle, with a 6-2 mark, will be the starter when the Comets meet Sauk-Prairie in their first game of the tournament Thursday. Riddle owns an excellent curve ball, Lavold says.

Weisbrod, who also plays in right field, has a 4-4 record for the year. Thompson has a 1-0 mark and will play left field. Holly hasn't played in a game yet this year because of track.

He competed in the state meet in the high jump.

Lavold does not expect to see teams with much better hitting than his in the 8-team field, although he says there may be some with better pitching. He noted, however, that the Comets have already seen pitching as good as they will probably see in the state meet.

The starting line-up and batting order for Waupaca Thursday will include Bob Solberg, center field; Dennis Riddle, pitcher; Lee Solberg, short stop; Dan Stocker, third base; Doug Peterson, second base; Bob Weisbrod, right field; Dean High, first base; Tim Thompson, left field; and Mike Shultz, catcher.

Sauk-Prairie was runner-up in the state contest in 1967. Waupaca is making its first appearance in the state tournament.

Foxes Return Home Thursday

Will Face Decatur In Opener of a 5-Game Series

The Appleton Foxes continue their bid for a first-round Midwest League pennant when they return home Thursday to begin a 5-day, 7-game stand.

Decatur will be the first visiting club, as it moves in for a 7:30 p.m. game Thursday. The Optimist Club of Brillion will be the Foxes' guest.

Back-to-back doubleheaders, Friday and Saturday, will conclude the Foxes-Commodores series. Neenah Little Leaguers will be the Foxes' guests Friday.

It will be "Downtown Retailer Association" night Saturday. Free tickets are available at participating merchants. Doubleheaders both nights start at 6:30 p.m.

Quincy's Cubs move in for single games Sunday (2 p.m.) and Monday (7:30 p.m.). On Fathers' Day, any father accompanied by a son or daughter will be admitted free of charge. "Ladies Night" and "Family Bleacher Night" will be observed Monday.

Casper Looms as Favorite In U. S. Open Tournament

Lee Trevino Begins Defense of Title Thursday; Gary Player Also Rated Top Contender

By BOB GREEN

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Casper loomed as the favorite in an elite field of the world's best shot makers seeking golf's most prestigious title in the United States Open, with laughing Lee Trevino and tough little Gary Player among the chief contenders.

"It's hard to pick a favorite," the 37-year-old Mormon demurred. "The rough isn't that high, that tough here and that opens it up a lot. There's a lot of guys who could win it."

But his opponents in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 6,967-yard, par 70 Cypress Creek layout at the Champions Golf Club look at it a little differently.

"Right now, he's the best there is," defending champion Trevino said after a practice round Tuesday. "Arnold Palmer is still the king of golf, but I don't care what anybody says. Casper is the best in the world."

Frank Beard concurred. "He's playing just great right now," the steady man from Louisville said. "That last round he played in Chicago is probably the best round I've ever seen or heard of."

Scores 3rd Win

Casper, twice an Open winner, shot a four-under-par 67 in the rain, mud and muck of the Midlothian Country Club course Sunday and won the Western Open, his second victory of the year and 43rd of his career.

"I'm hitting my irons just great," the one-time fat man said. "And that's what it takes here. It's a long course and you have to hit a lot of long irons. The man who's straight off the tee and is hitting his irons will win it."

The course is relatively flat, laced by streams, sprinkled with lakes and studded with thousands of trees.

"You've got to hit it straight here," said Trevino, an obscure guy from a driving range in El Paso, Tex., who used the 1967 Open as a springboard to prominence and leaped into the game's front rank with his 1968 victory.

"It's not the course for a hooker," he said. "There's only two holes—the first and 10th—where you need to hook it, and the dogleg on each is so far out it doesn't matter."

"And did you notice? All the water is on the left. You need to fade it."

Player, winner of almost \$80,000 in only 10 tournaments this year, is playing some of the best golf of his career. He won the Tournament of Champions and has been out of the top 10 only three times.

Among the other top contenders are Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, PGA champ Julius Boros, leading money winner Gene Littler, Masters champ George Archer and Beard.

Beard hasn't won in almost two years but is one of the top money winners and holds the best stroke average on the course, 69.56. The dynamic Palmer, the game's all-time leading money-winner who was forced to qualify for the Open for the first time in a decade, also plays this course very well.

Nicklaus, the big Golden Bear of golf, has been in a recent slump but always is a threat.

Mets Win 11th Straight, Down Giants, 9 to 4

Expos Rally to Tip San Diego; Phils Lose Ninth in Row

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

For the first time in their celebrated eight-year history, the New York Mets are truly Amazing... except to themselves.

Gil Hodges' grown-up expansion urchins, sparked by a repaired pitcher and a rejuvenated slugger, socked the San Francisco Giants 9-4 Tuesday night for their 11th consecutive victory... longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Tommie Agee cracked four hits, including a pair of homers, and Don Cardwell hurled eight brilliant innings before tiring as the Mets shot six games over the once-elusive .500 mark and solidified their hold on second place in the National League East.

Agee, the fleet center fielder whose home-run total slipped from 22 in 1966, when he was the American League's Rookie of the Year at Chicago, to 14 in 1967 with the White Sox and five last season with the Mets, drove in three runs with his eighth and ninth homers and one of his two singles.

Two Singles

Cardwell, called off bullpen duty for his first start since May 15, checked the Giants on two hits until the ninth, when he needed relief help from Ron Taylor, and earned his first victory in more than a month.

New York remained seven games behind the front-running Chicago Cubs, who overtook Atlanta 3-1 behind Ken Holtzman's pitching and home runs by Willie Smith and Ron Santo. Los Angeles climbed within one game of the West Division leading Braves with a 2-1 nod over skidding Philadelphia; Houston downed Pittsburgh 7-4; St. Louis shaded Cincinnati 5-4 and Montreal edged Baltimore 4-3.

Lead Cut to 2 Games

Foxes Suffer Two More 1-Run Losses

WATERLOO, Ia. — The Appleton Foxes suffered two more 1-run losses in two games and dropped a doubleheader to the Tri-Cities (Waterloo) Hawks, 2-1 and 3-2, here Tuesday night.

With the twin setback, the Foxes saw their Midwest League lead shaved to two games over Quincy, 2½ over fast rising Clinton and Cedar Rapids and just three games over Quad Cities.

The Foxes have lost six of their last seven games, and five of the defeats have been by 1-run margins.

Appleton and the Hawks are slated to meet in another doubleheader tonight. However, it was raining in Waterloo at mid-morning.

In the first game, the Foxes' Don Eddy was breezing along with a 2-hit shutout and a 1-0 lead going into the last of the seventh when the Hawks rallied for two runs. The defeat was the first for Eddy this season.

Ted Parks led off the seventh for the Hawks with a double and Nick Van Leu singled to tie the game. On the throw to the plate Van Leu tried to go to second and was cut down. After another out, Jim Dugan connected with one of Eddy's fast balls and drilled it over the fence for the winning run. It was Dugan's fifth homer of the season.

The lone run for the Foxes scored in the third inning when Dana Ryan singled, Jim Redmon was hit by a pitch, George Hunter walked to load the bases and Greg Howell's sacrifice fly allowed Ryan to score.

The Foxes had the bases loaded in the third and seventh when the last out was scored and stranded a total of 12 runners in the first game.

In the second game, Waterloo scored one in the third and a pair in the fourth off starter Jim Linke. A walk and two straight singles accounted for the run in the third.

The fourth inning saw Dugan single, Dave Ginn walked, Bob Brown hit into a force out and

then pitcher Paul Walton drilled a double down the right field line to score both runners.

Appleton tied the score in the top of the fourth when Rod Pommers singled and came all the way around on a single by Linke on which the right fielder had trouble finding the handle.

The Foxes attempted to get a rally going in the seventh as Ross Sapp singled and Mary Morrison singled with one out. Jim Redmon singled to score Sapp and Steve Benedetti came in to relieve Walton. Joe Bowen singled in the infield to load the bases with one out. However, Benedetti got Dana Ryan to hit into a popout, and Max Correa

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

White Sox Play In Milwaukee

Meet Cleveland; Gate Average Well Behind That of '68

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Baseball promoters will be keeping a close watch on the tickets tonight as fans show up for the Chicago White Sox' fourth Milwaukee County Stadium game of the year.

The Sox, who ended a five-game losing streak Tuesday by defeating Cleveland 9-5 before 6,055 spectators in Chicago, host the Indians again tonight in a stadium game for which sponsors said advance ticket sales have exceeded 9,000.

Backers of the Chicago summer series in the former home of the Braves received a jolt May 28 when, despite the invitation of temperatures in the 80s, fewer than 17,000 Milwaukee spectators showed up to watch Chicago down the New York Yankees 7-6.

Average 28,000

The turnout was a considerable let-down from the attendance of 28,000 which the Sox averaged at the stadium in 1968. It prompted detractors to suggest that the novelty of a foreign club using the stadium for a "home series" may be wearing off.

The Sox have averaged 13,754 at the stadium this year in three games. But two of those were played in chilly, rainy, spectator-discouraging weather.

Showers were forecast for this evening. Bud Selig, president of the game-sponsoring group, said that given good weather, "we expect an excellent gate sale."

The Indians have won six of their last eight games. The White Sox, having won only one of their Milwaukee tests last season, have yet to lose in the stadium this year.

Drives in 4 Runs

'King Carlos' Takes It Out on Indians

BY JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—When the King gets mad, watch out.

The King, in this case rookie Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox, was hopping mad Tuesday night and took it out on the Cleveland Indians to the tune of a 9-5 victory as the Sox snapped a five-game losing streak.

May, who has earned the nickname King because of a banner which is unfurled in the left field seats every time he steps to the plate and simply reads "King Carlos," drove in four runs with a single and a pair of doubles.

He also threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the seventh inning after having lifted the Sox into a 6-4 lead with a two-run double in the sixth.

Demoted to Eighth

The 21-year-old rookie wasn't mad because he had been demoted to the eighth slot in the Sox batting order for the first time this season, although he leads the club in home runs with 11 and boosted his leading runs-batted-in total to 33.

"Heck, I'd bat ninth if I could get the job done," said May after the game. "But I got mad at myself because I haven't been doing the job. I guess I was just trying to pull everything."

Only May's potential kept him in the lineup, admitted Manager Don Gutteridge after the game.

Just Lucky

"I wanted to take him out of the lineup completely," said Gutteridge. "But I couldn't do it because we were going so badly and he can do as much with one swing of his bat. We were just lucky he was in the right spot at the right time. Maybe that will shake him up a bit."

"No," said Gutteridge. "he won't be batting eighth anymore. I think he's earned the right to move up in the batting order."

May's big hits and a two-run homer by rookie catcher Ed Herrmann helped reliever Cisco Carlos pick up his third victory in five decisions and wiped out what could have been a heroic night for Cleveland's Tony Horton.

Horton smashed a two-run homer in the fourth to tie the score at 4-4 and then put Cleveland ahead with his 13th homer in the sixth before May capped three-run rallies in both the sixth and seventh innings with his doubles.

The rip roaring Chicago Cubs did it again and defeated Atlanta 3-1 on the home run power of Willie Smith and Ron Santo. Trailing 1-0 in the eighth,

Smith went on to bat for Ken Holtzman and became the first batter to hit a home run into the upper deck of Atlanta Stadium. Ron Santo followed with a two-run homer to provide Holtzman with his 10th victory against only one loss.

"I've hit balls just as hard but never as far," said Smith. "If I could do that all the time I'd go around the country teaching guys how to hit."

The homers were the third for Smith and 10th for Santo.

Saints Sign Top Draftee, Shinnors

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Guard John Shinnors, the New Orleans Saints No. 1 draft choice, signed a contract with the National Football League club Tuesday.

KC Edges Yanks, 7-6

Baltimore and Twins Score Victories

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson's two good eyes helped put the Baltimore Orioles on top of the American League's East Division, and Boog Powell's bad hip is helping keep them there.

Robinson, fully recovered from an eye injury he suffered two seasons ago, went on a record 10-homer spree in April that helped vault the Orioles into the East lead, and although

Frank Molinaro Cops Wisconsin Senior Golf Title

MADISON (AP) — Frank (Moon) Molinaro of Madison, 60-year-old golfing veteran, shot a sizzling 72 on his Nakoma home course Tuesday to finish with a 152 total to win the annual Wisconsin Senior Golf Association tournament championship flight.

Milwaukee's Bob Brandenburg finished second, one stroke behind Molinaro in the two-day 36-hole event. Defending champion Frank Blau of Madison Blackhawk finished third with 156.

Midwest League Line Scores

(first)
Burlington 430 000 0-7 10 1
Decatur 000 000 0-0 4 0
(2) and Grace: Harselman, Krick
(3) and Rodriguez: L-Hanselman.
(second)
Burlington 000 000 0-0 4 0
Decatur 000 000 1-1 3 0
Mastin and Gomez: Sosa, Krick (6)
and Harselman: P-Krick.
Quad Cities 000 001 100-2 8 3
Burlington 220 000 20x-7 10 2
Borowy and Wilborn: Bradley, Rybeck
(9) and Nunn: W-Bradley, L-Borowy. HR
Quad Cities: Coughlin, 1st, none on
Griffin, 7th, none on; Feldman, 7th, none on.
Cedar Rapids 100 000 0-1 3 2
Quincy 000 000 0-0 1 0 0
Brandy and Eichen: Jones, Marney (9)
Gibson (8), Britz (9) and McNeven: W-Brandy, L-Jones. HR—Cedar Rapids: Coughlin, 8th, none on.

he has slacked off somewhat recently, other Orioles, particularly Powell, have taken over.

Powell, on the other hand, hadn't been doing much until he hurt his hip a few weeks ago.

Since then he's been on a streak that continued Tuesday night when he drove in three runs with a homer in the Orioles' 11-4 victory over California.

In other American League games, Kansas City edged the New York Yankees 7-6, Oakland trimmed Washington 6-4, Detroit blanked Seattle 5-0, Minnesota defeated Boston 6-2 and the Chicago White Sox stopped Cleveland 9-5.

Hit Streak

Powell's streak covers the last 26 games. In that stretch, he has driven in 32 runs and batted 327, hitting safely in all but one of the games. That's brought his over-all record to 47 runs batted in and a .302 average.

The big first baseman isn't certain why he's been hitting so well, but it could be more than mere coincidence that the streak started about the time he injured his left hip on a slide into second base.

"Lunging is a bad habit I get into once in a while," Powell says. "The bad hip kept me from lunging at the ball. As a result, I started using my hands and shoulders more. Until then, until I got hurt, I wasn't giving my hands a chance to work."

Adds Manager Earl Weaver, "The injury must have something to do with it."

Rally Short

Against the Angels, Powell had help from Paul Blair, who himself has a streak going. In the past four games, the center fielder has knocked in 10 runs. That includes the four he got Tuesday night with two doubles and a single.

The Yankees rallied to within one run of Kansas City in the

ninth inning, but Dave Wickersham came in with two on and none out and retired the next three batters. Lou Piniella drove in four runs for Kansas City while Roy White did the same for New York.

Reggie Jackson led Oakland past Washington, driving in the tying run with a seventh-inning double and scoring on Danny Cater's two-out single. Frank Howard and Ken McMullen homered for Washington.

Minnesota erupted for five runs in the third inning against

Boston with Harmon Killebrew tripling across two and scoring on Rich Reese's single. Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer off Jim Kaat for Boston.

Earl Wilson and Don McMahon combined to shut out Seattle. Norm Cash homered for Detroit, and also doubled and scored a run. An error by the Pilots' Mike Hegan also led to two unearned Tiger runs.

Carlos May and Ed Herrmann

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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Cruz Beaten by Lionel Rose in Bantam Fight

Tune-Up Match For Champ, Will Defend Crown

HONOLULU (AP) — World bantamweight champion Lionel Rose of Australia survived an eighth-round knockdown at the hands of Filipino Ernie de la Cruz and punched out a split 10-round non-title decision Tuesday night before 4,109 fans. The decision was highly unpopular.

Rose, ring rusty, was tuning up for a title defense against Ruben Olivares of Mexico in Los Angeles in August.

The Australian Aborigine had not fought since he broke his hand while beating Allen Rudkin of England in Melbourne in March—and it showed.

Rose had pecked out a narrow margin on all three official cards by the eighth round but at the 2:20 mark the Filipino underdog thrashed a right to the champ's jaw and staggered him.

As Rose tottered, Cruz followed up with another right that drove the champion to the canvas for the mandatory eight count.

The crowd roared its approval for the offensive gesture by the little known challenger.

Cruz lost any opportunity to win a decision, however, when he was less than aggressive in the final two rounds.

Referee Walter Cho scored the fight 47-47, a draw, as did The Associated Press.

Judge Bill Pacheco had it 48-46 Rose and Judge Lewis Race scored it 47-44 Rose.

The victory was Rose's 21st in a row. He now has won 35 of 37 fights, eight by knockouts.

Sid Abel, 5 Others Gain Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's Hall of Fame committee added six new names Tuesday to its already extensive honor rolls—four in the player category and two at the builder level.

Honored as outstanding players were Sid Abel, general manager of Detroit Red Wings; Leonard "Red" Kelly, until recently coach of the Los Angeles Kings; Bryan Hextall, a former forward with the New York Rangers, and the late Roy Worters, a goaltender with the now-defunct New York Americans.

The builders are Bruce Norris, current president of the Red Wings, and Al Leader, recently retired as president of the Western Hockey League.

Abel, 51, was renowned as a player, captain, all-star, Hart Trophy winner, coach and general manager of the Red Wings since he joined professional ranks in 1938. He is a native of Melville, Sask.

Ed Monroe Breaks 25 Straight in Game Club Trapshoot Event

Ed Monroe broke 25 straight in trapshooting competition for members of the Outagamie Conservation Club in latest league action. Team No. 3 set the pace with each.

Jenkel Posts 9-6 Victory Over Arrow

Jenkel Oil managed only six hits but scored a 9-4 Babe Ruth League victory over Arrow Moving Monday.

John Snow was the winning pitcher, and Jim Forest was charged with the loss.

Snow helped his own cause with a double, and Russ Klarner had a pair of singles for the victors. Pete Bodway led Arrow Moving with three hits, and Jim Russler had two.

New London's Legion '9' Set

Opens Its Season Against Appleton At Goodland Field

NEW LONDON — An 18-member squad has been working out daily at Hattan Park Stadium in anticipation of the opening of the Fox Valley Legion Baseball League today against Appleton.

Appleton will be host for the 7:30 p.m. contest at Goodland Field.

Melvin (Doc) Horchardt again is the Legion team manager. Robert Gretzinger is the business manager, with Lee Wing as assistant.

The Legion entry will field nearly the same team which recorded a 6-6 record for New London High School this spring.

Terry Wing and Steve Sanders will carry the brunt of the pitching load. Greg Baehman will play second base when not toiling on the mound.

Retaining their positions on the Legion team will be Lyle Hiler, catcher; Joel Kleinbrook, first base; Tom Meyer, left field; and Terry Hanson, center field.

Roger Steingraber, who shifted from second to third base because of an injury to John Kaepnick, will move over to shortstop. Kaepnick has recovered from a broken hand and will fill the hot corner.

Bob McIlraith is slated to start in right field. McIlraith competed in track during the spring and was the regular rightfielder last year on the Legion team.

Reserves are John Thorn and Bob Meyer, back from last year; and Ken Ebert, Mark Meshnick, Mike Hintz, Steve Trauger and Ray Waslo.

Appleton YMCA Cage League Registration To Close Saturday

Registration for the Appleton YMCA cage leagues will close Saturday. Special scrimmage sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday to classify all the players.

After the scrimmage, teams will be formed.

The program is open to junior high and senior high school boys in the area.

Organization will be handled by Dick Emanuel, Bill Morse, Pete Ryderson, Tom Lemons and Mickey McGuire.

98. Coach Lamp Inn had 97 and PCA was third with 95.

Other top individuals included Al Heilberger, George Deihl, Roger Bramer and Hollis Pilgreen with 24 each and Jim Martzahl and Monroe with 23 each.

Jockey Lopez Wins Fight For Life; Recovering Well

CHICAGO (AP) — Jockey Joe Lopez has won his fight for life according to his wife, Mrs. Chita Lopez.

Last April 30, Lopez was riding favored Escadril in the seventh race at Sportsman's Park when the horse took a false step and sent Lopez to the ground.

The 26-year-old Texan was taken to MacNeil Memorial Hospital in suburban Berwyn where he was placed on the critical list with extensive head injuries, internal injuries and a broken right clavicle.

Lopez remained in a coma for more than a month and Mrs. Lopez remained at his bedside throughout the ordeal.

"I guess he has what it takes," she said Tuesday. "He's getting well now. He gets a little confused but he realizes where he is and his speech is fine."

"He gets awfully lonely. He misses the boys who are with his mother in Texas," she continued. "Everyone here says he's progressing nicely and has made a remarkable recovery."

Sears

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827 W. College Ave.

LAST 3 DAYS

SAVE \$7.07 on Sears High Voltage Batteries

Guaranteed 48 Months

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Regular \$24.95
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10-Qt. Can of 10W-30 All Weather Motor Oil

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SAVE \$1.16

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10 Qt. Can

It's multi-graded to keep your engine running strong all year long. Save Now!



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Each

These heavy shocks are bigger, stronger than most standard shocks. Installation available.

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6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall
Plus \$1.79 F.E.T. And Old Tire

Second Tire As Low As

- Two fiber glass belts beneath the tread give you superior traction and stability
- Guaranteed to wear for a full 36 months

Fiber glass belts put the tread flat against the road... reduce tire squirm and wiggle. You get more than double the mileage of most non-belted new car tires. Also has two nylon cord plies for extra resistance to impact damage.

Fiber-Glass Supertread Tubeless Blackwall	1st Tire Regular Price	2nd Tire SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE	Fed. Excise Tax Ea. Tire
6.50x13	22.95	11.47	11.48	1.79
7.35x14	25.95	12.97	12.98	2.07
7.75x14	27.95	13.97	13.98	2.20
8.25x14	30.95	15.47	15.48	2.36
7.75x15	27.95	13.97	13.98	2.21

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Mets Win 11th Straight, Down Giants, 9 to 4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

al topped San Diego 7-4 in oth-
NL action.

"The old Mets are dead, ibly!" Agee beamed after osting his batting average 18 nts to .376 with four hits in re trips to the plate against ser Mike McCormick and two ccessors. He has driven in 26 ns, nine more than his total r the 1968 season, when he itted just 217.

"Hodges has done a magnifi- nt job with this club...better an anyone else," said Card- ell, 33-year-old dean of New ork's fuzzy-checked pitching aff, who contributed three sines and a sacrifice fly to the ets' 12-hit attack and brought s season-pitching mark to 2-6. "He's instilling pride and con- fidence in the players. We've t more incentive now and we e bearing down more."

The strapping right-hander, icked by Agee's slugging and three-run homer by Cleon mes, took a 9-1 lead into the nth. Then, Willie McCovey asted his 20th homer, stretch- g a hitting streak to 15 games, d Jack Hiatt poled a two-run mer. Taylor came on to get e last two outs and cement rdwell's first triumph since ay 6.

The Cubs trailed right-hander on Reed 1-0 in the eighth in- ng at Atlanta when Smith ocked a pinch hit homer and nto unloaded his 10th circuit the season after an error by ando Cepeda.

Holtzman, who has lost only ice, became the majors' first -game winner with ninth ing help from Phil Regan as e Cubs nailed their eighth vic- ry in the last nine games. Ted Sizemore lashed a bases- aded single with two out in the nth, carrying right-hander on Sutton and the Dodgers ist the Phillies, who have lost ne in a row.

Sutton, 9-4, scattered seven- ts in a duel with Woddy Fry- an.

Collision

Houston's victory over the Pites was marred by a third in- gion collision between shortstop ctor Torres and left fielder us Alou that sent both Astros a hospital—Alou with a se- re concussion and Torres with cial cuts and bruises. Al Oliver's short fly ball to t went for an inside-the-park mer when Torres and Alou n together. They were carried f the field on stretchers and shed to the hospital.

Lou Brock launched a four- n St. Louis burst in the first ng with a leadoff homer and ored the deciding run on Vada nson's eighth inning double r singling off reliever Clay arroll and stealing his 26th se in 28th attempts.

Bob Gibson survived eight ininnati hits, including a ho- er by ex-teammate Bob Tolan, r his eighth victory in 11 deci- ons.

The Expos, who snapped a -game losing streak at Los neles Sunday, struck for ree runs with two out in the nth at San Diego. Don Bosch ubbling home a pair to break a 4 tie and scoring on Maury 'ills' single.

CHICAGO	ATLANTA
Waininger 2d 4 0 0 0	Millan 2b 4 0 0 0
Angler rf 4 0 1 0	HAaron lf 4 0 1 0
Oliver pr 0 0 0 0	HAaron rf 4 0 1 0
agan p 0 0 0 0	Cadee 1b 4 0 1 0
Williams lf 1 0 0 0	CBoyer 2b 3 1 0 0
into 3b 4 1 2 2	Tillman c 4 0 2 1
inks 1b 4 0 1 0	Baker cf 3 0 0 0
Waininger lf 4 0 0 0	Carly ph 3 0 0 0
Jellis 2b 4 0 0 0	Garrido ss 3 0 2 0
ung cf 1 0 0 0	Read p 1 0 0 0
with ph 1 0 0 0	Upshaw p 1 0 0 0
illips cf 1 0 0 0	
itzman p 2 0 0 0	
Smith ph 1 1 1 1	
clman rf 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 3 3 3	Total 31 1 6 1
Waininger 2d 4 0 0 0	Millan 2b 4 0 0 0
Angler rf 4 0 1 0	HAaron lf 4 0 1 0
Oliver pr 0 0 0 0	HAaron rf 4 0 1 0
agan p 0 0 0 0	Cadee 1b 4 0 1 0
Williams lf 1 0 0 0	CBoyer 2b 3 1 0 0
into 3b 4 1 2 2	Tillman c 4 0 2 1
inks 1b 4 0 1 0	Baker cf 3 0 0 0
Waininger lf 4 0 0 0	Carly ph 3 0 0 0
Jellis 2b 4 0 0 0	Garrido ss 3 0 2 0
ung cf 1 0 0 0	Read p 1 0 0 0
with ph 1 0 0 0	Upshaw p 1 0 0 0
illips cf 1 0 0 0	
itzman p 2 0 0 0	
Smith ph 1 1 1 1	
clman rf 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 3 3 3	Total 31 1 6 1

ST. LOUIS	CINCINNATI
Rock lf 5 2 3 1	Rose cf 4 2 3 2
lead 4 1 1 0	Tolton lf 4 0 1 1
ason rf 4 1 2 2	AJohnson lf 4 0 1 1
rra 1b 2 1 0 0	Perez 3b 4 0 0 0
Carver c 4 0 0 0	Laney 1b 4 0 1 0
linton 3b 4 0 0 0	Bench c 4 0 0 0
ivier 2b 3 0 2 2	Harris 2b 3 0 1 0
axvill ss 4 0 0 0	Cheney ss 4 0 0 0
lison p 4 0 0 0	Stewart 2b 2 0 0 0
	Cloninger p 2 0 0 0
	Whitfield ph 1 0 0 0
	Carroll ph 1 0 0 0
	Savage ph 1 0 0 0
Total 34 5 5 5	Total 35 4 8 4
Rock lf 5 2 3 1	Rose cf 4 2 3 2
lead 4 1 1 0	Tolton lf 4 0 1 1
ason rf 4 1 2 2	AJohnson lf 4 0 1 1
rra 1b 2 1 0 0	Perez 3b 4 0 0 0
Carver c 4 0 0 0	Laney 1b 4 0 1 0
linton 3b 4 0 0 0	Bench c 4 0 0 0
ivier 2b 3 0 2 2	Harris 2b 3 0 1 0
axvill ss 4 0 0 0	Cheney ss 4 0 0 0
lison p 4 0 0 0	Stewart 2b 2 0 0 0
	Cloninger p 2 0 0 0
	Whitfield ph 1 0 0 0
	Carroll ph 1 0 0 0
	Savage ph 1 0 0 0
Total 34 5 5 5	Total 35 4 8 4

NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO
Waininger 2d 4 0 0 0	Millan 2b 4 0 0 0
Angler rf 4 0 1 0	HAaron lf 4 0 1 0
Oliver pr 0 0 0 0	HAaron rf 4 0 1 0
agan p 0 0 0 0	Cadee 1b 4 0 1 0
Williams lf 1 0 0 0	CBoyer 2b 3 1 0 0
into 3b 4 1 2 2	Tillman c 4 0 2 1
inks 1b 4 0 1 0	Baker cf 3 0 0 0
Waininger lf 4 0 0 0	Carly ph 3 0 0 0
Jellis 2b 4 0 0 0	Garrido ss 3 0 2 0
ung cf 1 0 0 0	Read p 1 0 0 0
with ph 1 0 0 0	Upshaw p 1 0 0 0
illips cf 1 0 0 0	
itzman p 2 0 0 0	
Smith ph 1 1 1 1	
clman rf 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 3 3 3	Total 31 1 6 1

NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO
Waininger 2d 4 0 0 0	Millan 2b 4 0 0 0
Angler rf 4 0 1 0	HAaron lf 4 0 1 0
Oliver pr 0 0 0 0	HAaron rf 4 0 1 0
agan p 0 0 0 0	Cadee 1b 4 0 1 0
Williams lf 1 0 0 0	CBoyer 2b 3 1 0 0
into 3b 4 1 2 2	Tillman c 4 0 2 1
inks 1b 4 0 1 0	Baker cf 3 0 0 0
Waininger lf 4 0 0 0	Carly ph 3 0 0 0
Jellis 2b 4 0 0 0	Garrido ss 3 0 2 0
ung cf 1 0 0 0	Read p 1 0 0 0
with ph 1 0 0 0	Upshaw p 1 0 0 0
illips cf 1 0 0 0	
itzman p 2 0 0 0	
Smith ph 1 1 1 1	
clman rf 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 3 3 3	Total 31 1 6 1



The Frank & Pat's Pizza Parlor team (top) won the championship of the Queen's Classic Bowling League at Sabre Lanes. Shown in the front row are Mrs. Melvin Ludwig (left) and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder. In the back are Mrs. Theodore Albrecht (left) and Mrs. Max Ross. The Hoppy's Bar team (lower photo) captured the title in the Ladies American League at the 41 Bowl. At the bottom are Eleanor Brill (left) and Dorothy Maxon. At the top, from left, are Carole Cowan, Val Ostrowski and Alice Getsfried. Other team members were Bonnie Zapp and Dee Kasperek.

Collide Chasing Fly

Astros' Alou, Torres Suffer Head Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Outfielder Jesus Alou and shortstop Hector Torres of the Houston Astros were in Methodist Hospital today with head injuries suffered as they collided while chasing a fly ball.

Alou suffered a severe concussion when the two ran together in the third inning of Tuesday night's game between the Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Houston won 7-4.

A hospital spokesman said Alou was lapsing in and out of consciousness when he arrived.

Torres was not believed to be as seriously injured, although attendants said he suffered deep cuts above the nose and on the chin.

Quick first aid administered by Pittsburgh trainer Tony Baritone may have saved Alou's life.

The Houston teammates collided chasing a fly off the bat of Pirates outfielder Al Oliver into shallow left field at the Astrodome.

Alou started in slowly and Torres hurried back. While the ball dropped just behind and to the side of them, their heads banged and they sprawled helplessly on the Astroturf.

The ball went for a three-run

homer and gave the Pirates a temporary 4-0 lead.

Baritone reached Alou first.

Noticing that Alou had swallowed his tongue, Baritone pulled it out, inserted a rubber hose and inflated the hose.

This reopened Alou's throat and restored a normal air flow into the lungs.

"He looked like he was dead," Houston infielder Denis Menke said of Alou. "It was the hardest collision I've ever seen."

4 Browns Sign 2-Year Pacts

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns announced Tuesday the signing of veteran players Gary Collins, Jim Kanicki, Ernie Kellerman and Fred Hoaglin to two-year contracts.

Collins has been the Browns' regular flanker and among the team's top pass receivers since 1963.

Kanicki has been a starting defensive tackle the past five seasons, Kellerman has been a regular defensive back for three seasons, and Hoaglin has been the club's regular center since 1966.

The Post-Crescent 8 2
Wednesday, June 11, 1969

Foxes Drop Doubleheader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grounded to short to end the game.

(First Game)	AB	R	H	ER
Appleton-1	4	1	1	0
Ryan, 2b	4	1	1	0
Redmon, ss	4	1	1	0
Morrison, lf	4	1	1	0
Hunter, 1b	4	1	1	0
Artega, c	4	1	1	0
Howell, rf	4	1	1	0
Singleton, rf	4	1	1	0
Yancey, 3b	4	1	1	0
Correa, cf	4	1	1	0
Eddy, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	1

(Second Game)	AB	R	H	ER
Waterloo-3	4	1	1	0
Ross, 2b	4	1	1	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	0
Parks, cf	4	1	1	0
Van Lue, 1b	4	1	1	0
Duggan, 3b	4	1	1	0
Nichols, rf	4	1	1	0
Rivera, c	4	1	1	0
Brown, lf	4	1	1	0
Lawson, p	1	0	0	0
Graham, ph	1	0	0	0
Floyd, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	2	0

(Pitching Summary)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eddy	6 1/2	5	2	2	0	2
Lawson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd	5 1/2	4	1	1	0	2
W. Floyd (1-0), L. Eddy (6-1), P. B. Howell, HBP—Redmon by Lawson.						
T—1:26.						

(Pitching Summary)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eddy	6 1/2	5	2	2	0	2
Lawson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd	5 1/2	4	1	1	0	2
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W. Floyd (1-0), L. Eddy (6-1), P. B. Howell, HBP—Redmon by Lawson.						
T—1:26.						

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 YOUR Independent

Black Hawks' Nesterenko Not Protected
Eligible for Draft; Players Hope to Kill Reserve Clause
MONTREAL (AP) — The intra-league draft, a further nudge toward additional expansion, and continued meetings between the owner and player representatives feature today's sessions of the National Hockey League's annual meetings.

The intra-league draft is an internal affair where the 12 big league clubs draft from each other after each has filed a protected list of 14 players, plus two goalkeepers. The draft price is \$30,000 and the rules stipulate that no club can have more than three draft claims against it.

Tuesday night the clubs each filed their protected list with league President Clarence Campbell. The combined lists contained several surprises.

Such well known names as Dick Duff of Montreal; Pierre Pilote, Marcel Pronovost and Floyd Smith of Toronto; Dean Prentice and goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit; Eric Nesterenko of Chicago, and Elmer Vasko and Leo Boivin of Minnesota were missing from the sheltered circle.

Preliminary Report
Campbell said Tuesday night the league's expansion committee will bring in a preliminary report today and will probably recommend a full-scale meeting to consider league enlargement and re-alignment be set for New York, June 25.

He had indicated earlier that the addition of two additional franchises will necessitate the geographic re-alignment of the East and West Divisions.

Vancouver and Baltimore have been considered the top prospects to gain the new franchises for 1970-71.

Representatives of the club owners and the players committee, headed by Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, held a second meeting Tuesday in what promises to be a full-scale battle rather than the skirmishing that has surrounded such meetings in other years.

The players' group is attempting to have the reserve clause abolished from its standard players' contracts and the option clause substituted.

Eagleson admitted after the second session that "each side gave a little today and agreed to further meetings" with a joint statement expected sometime today.

The New York Rangers were active on the trade front just prior to the 5 p.m., EDT, Tuesday deadline.

The New Yorkers sold defenseman Harry Howell outright to the Oakland Seals and traded veteran center Phil Goyette to St. Louis in exchange for the Blues' first-round draft choice in Thursday's amateur draft.

Howell, a veteran of 17 years with the Rangers, underwent a spinal fusion operation last April and is expected back on skates early in November. He is expected to resume playing in December.

Goyette's a 13-year NHL veteran with the Montreal Canadiens and the Rangers.

In another deal, St. Louis acquired center Lou Angotti and the Pittsburgh Penguins' first-round 1971 amateur draft choice in exchange for center Ron Schock, right winger Craig Cameron and the Blues' second-round amateur pick in 1971.

Palmer, Nicklaus Attempt to Regain Touch in Head-to-Head Practice
By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer pumped his drive into the deep gorge on the right of the 544-yard, par 5 18th and, grumbling under his breath, strode into the thicket to try to whang the ball out.

Pow! The ball moved only a few feet and remained in the heavy foliage. His jaw tightened, Palmer took his stance.

At that precise moment, Jack Nicklaus, standing above, mischievously tossed a long, black limb into the underbrush. "Look out, snake! He yelled.

Palmer, alarmed, jumped about two feet and fell back against a bush.

Everybody laughed.

"You son-of-a-gun! A shaken Palmer blurted at his playing companion. "I'll get you for this."

At one hole, Nicklaus sent a wild hook careening into a clump of trees, then turned to his father, druggist Charlie Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and said:

"Aren't you glad you came out?"

"Yeah, I'm learning a lot," papa Nicklaus replied.

Easy Par
Palmer sent a drive screaming down the middle of the fairway, plunked a ball into a trap, blasted out and sank a good putt for his par.

"I've got it now," he said to a friend following behind him on the fairway. "Now watch me go."

This little drama on the Cypress Creek course of the Champions Club was a sort of moving preview of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, starting Thursday.

One of the spectators labeled it succinctly:

"Two living legends trying to stay alive."

To the gallery of several hundred, it was obvious that both Arnie and Big Jack, in this rare head-to-head practice session two days before the official tee-off, were attempting to regain the confidence and skills lost somewhere during the past several months.

Both have had mild slumps before. No one recalls when these two giants of the game, the two powerhouses who have dominated the sport for most of the last decade, have been in such depressing doldrums at the same time.

Palmer hasn't won a tournament this year. Nearing 40, he is said by some to be over the hill, the victim of putting nerves. His last victory was in the Kemper Open against a subordinate field last fall. He was 27th in the Masters, the tournament he has won four times: 57th at Colonial and 25th at Atlanta, his last two starts.

Nicklaus' collapse has been more marked and mysterious. In the last eight tournaments, this bull of a young man, only 36 and still possessing the greatest potential in golf, has won a total of only \$12,000, finishing higher than 16th only once. He is 14 over par for his last 28 rounds. He has had only four rounds under 70 in this stretch.

Palmer is trying to fight out of his slump by regaining some of his old aggressiveness. Nicklaus is simply just confused.

Arnie is walking faster, tugging at his belt more and jerking at his glove—old winning characteristics.

He almost knocked in a chip at one hole and turned to Nicklaus, giving his rival one of those old pucker-nose leers. Jack got the message.

Recovering
Both scrambled wildly, driving into trees, knocking balls

Warriors Sign No. 1 Choice, Bob Portman
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday signing Bob Portman of Creighton, their top draft choice.

Portman, 22, a 6-foot-5½, 200-pound forward, was raised in San Francisco and went to high school here before going to Creighton, where he became the highest scorer in that college's history.

"We have very high expectations for Portman," said General Manager Bob Ferrick, who said Portman is a fast-driving forward who can score from anywhere on the floor.

Portman was also drafted by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, but in signing with the Warriors said, "I'm really happy to come to San Francisco. In addition to it being my home town, the Warriors have a fine ball club with a good, solid organization."

Supports Namath Alex Karras Continues Criticism of Rozelle
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions continued his criticism of professional football commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday, saying Rozelle "is making a mountain out of a molehill" in the Joe Namath case.

"I'm wholeheartedly with Namath," Karras said. "Anybody who lives in America should be able to do what he wants to do. This I've always believed."

Karras was in Beaumont for a charity golf tournament.

Should Not Dictate
He said, "people should not dictate to people. If someone commits a crime then put him in jail. If it isn't a crime then leave him alone. After all, Namath was running a public place in New York. It's a bar open to the public."

"Rozelle knows very well that Joe can't stand out front and let

UW Crew to Row Against Pennsylvania
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The biggest Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta ever held gets under way Thursday with two of the top-rated teams testing each other in an opening day heat.

Twenty-four colleges, the most in history, have sent 87 crews for the regatta.

Wisconsin and defending champion Pennsylvania—two of the highly rated crews—will be rowing in a Thursday qualifier for the eight-oared varsity event.

Another favorite, undefeated Washington, competes in a different heat.

The heat winners gain berths in the finals on Saturday. Crews that lose on opening day row again Friday and those winners also advance to the finals. This means that each team has two chances to get in the championship event.

Pete Benson Hits Sub-Par Total
KAUKAUNA — Pete Benson fired a 2-under-par 34 to pace recent action in the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League. Pace runnerup honors went to John Minkebege and Don Peeters with 36.

Van Abel's moved into a 3-point lead over E-Z Glide in the Acushnet Division, and Stumpff Motors the lead by one point in the First Flight bracket.

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Post-Crescent

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Our Car - Hints About Trailering

EUGENE B. MILMOE tells me that if I continue using regular instead of premium gas, my spark plugs will eventually shatter. Is this possible? — M. F.

A — Definitely. In fact, damaged pistons and rings can also result if the knock becomes severe.

Q — Is there a low-priced air conditioner I can install in my '67 four-door? — P. W.

A — There's one which mail-orders for less than \$140 — but you'll have to install it yourself, or pay to have it done.

Tip of the week: 65 m.p.h. speeds require 10-20 per cent more gas than 50 m.p.h.

Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Copyright, 1969)

First National Stops Pond's In BRL Play

Dan Heinritz hurled the First National Bank to a 9-5 win over Pond's Sport Shop in Babe Ruth League play Monday.

Heinritz offensive support was led by Dave Mauthe, who collected three hits and totaled three runs-battled-in.

Curt Anderson was the losing pitcher in the game played at Hoover Park.

Let our expert mechanics get your car ready for summer driving

**DRIVE IN TO
Firestone**

FOR EXPERT CAR SERVICE

OUR FAMOUS

\$995

OFFER

INCLUDES
ALL THIS SERVICE

1. FRONT END ALIGNMENT
2. BALANCE FRONT WHEELS
3. ADJUST BRAKES (drum-type)



Correct caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out.

Our precision balancing prolongs tire life.

We will also repack outer front wheel bearings.

Parts extra if needed. Extra charge for cars with torsion bars and air conditioning.

No Money Down — Months to pay on service and parts

FAMOUS BRAND
SHOCK ABSORBERS

4 for \$40
Installed

Firestone

Tires, Inc.

OF APPLETON

Daily 7:30 to 5:30 P.M. — Sat. 7:30 to Noon
1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Ph. 739-5258

Sears

Big JUNE

PAINT JAMBOREE



3 DAYS ONLY

YOUR CHOICE

Buy One Gallon

At Regular Price

Exterior
Latex
House
Paint

Regular

5 49

Gallon

White Only

Interior
Latex
Flat
Paint

Regular

4 99

Gallon

White, antique white and parchment beige.

GET . . .

**SECOND
GALLON
FREE**

Charge
It on
Sears
Revolving
Charge
Account

Open Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
On the Avenue

Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

STORE HOURS

Tues., Wed.
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sat.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BUT I DON'T NEED MORE INSURANCE--- JUST FEWER ACCIDENTS---

6-11

STEVE CANYON

OF COURSE, BETTY! THERE WERE 99 LICENSED WOMEN PILOTS IN THE CHARTER GROUP...

WILL YOU TELL MISS KIM CANYON ABOUT THE NINETY-NINES? SHE NEVER LISTENS TO ME!

VERNON!

FOUNDED BY AMELIA EARHART IN 1929--TO PROVIDE A CLOSER RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WOMEN PILOTS

WE FLEW ANYTHING THAT CAME OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE--AND STILL DO...

I WONDER WHY WOMEN HAVE NEVER BEEN HIRED AS AIRLINE PILOTS?

BETTY,--HOLD IT UNTIL THE GUIDED TOUR HAS PASSED! CHILDREN SHOULDN'T HEAR THE WORDS YOU USE TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

Y-Y-YOU'RE PINNING A M-M-MURDER RAP ON ME?

YOU AND "SWANKY" STONE HAD A FEUD WITH "CLOCKER" TIPTON!

...SO ONE OF YOU PLUGGED HIM FROM THIS WINDOW...AND TOSSED THE GUN INTO THAT SHRUBBERY DOWN THERE!

"NO!...WE WERE 'PAST-POSTING' HIM, I'LL ADMIT!...BUT IT WAS 'SWANKY' HE CHEWED OUT! HE DIDN'T KNOW I WAS IN ON THE GYP!"

AND IT WAS "SWANKY" I CAUGHT YESTERDAY...FITTING SOME KIND OF AN ATTACHMENT ON A .32 AUTOMATIC!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

Color an Ice Cream Cone to Win 12-Inch 'Talking' Globe

BY CAPPY DICK

A "talking" globe—the only one of its kind in the world—is the new grand prize Cappy Dick offers boys and girls in today's easy coloring contest.

Five of these exciting Encyclopedia Britannica world globes, including a dramatic 15-minute recording that reproduces the sounds of hurricanes, volcanoes, oceans, rain, earthquakes and blast-offs of space ships will be awarded for the five neatest and most original contest entries.

To try to win one of these educational prizes a young reader need only color the picture above, making the ice cream cone look as delicious as possible, and send it to me.

The "talking" globe is 12 inches in diameter, 38 inches in circumference, has 452 inches of map surface in 10 beautiful colors, shows 6,400 places, has a time dial enabling you to tell the time anywhere on earth, and revolves two ways at the same time—at the poles and at the equator. Mother and Dad will be happy to have you win this exciting and informative prize.

THE PHANTOM

WHERE ARE THE GUYS WHO CAME IN THE FRONT DOOR?

SEARCHING UP--STAIRS, I GUESS.

SHH--

WHERE ARE ALL THE OTHER PEOPLE?

SHH--

THEY'RE OUTSIDE THE DOOR.

AH--CHOO--SOB-SOB-SOB--

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE! OPEN UP OR WE'LL BLAST OUR WAY IN!

PEANUTS

YOU'RE SURE IT'S NOT GOING TO BE ANY TROUBLE?

OF COURSE NOT! YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION, AND SNOOPY CAN STAY WITH US...

I'LL WHIP HIM INTO SHAPE! I MEAN, I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM...

WHAT DO YOU USUALLY FEED HIM...A FEW CRUSTS OF STALE BREAD AND SOME WATER?

AAUGH!

By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID

GREAT TEE SHOT, WALT!

ZOK

By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME...

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT--DINNER WON'T BE READY FOR AN HOUR

DAGWOOD--WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WRITING A FAREWELL NOTE...I'LL NEVER LAST AN HOUR

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

IF I COULD CREATE THE IDEAL SOLDIER FROM OUR GROUP, I'D USE PLATO'S BRAINS, CERO'S SPIRIT, KILLERS' ENERGY, AND ROCKY'S COURAGE.

COULDN'T YOU EVEN USE MY FRECKLES?

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

HOLD IT, KID! DON'T ANSWER THAT!

BUT WHY NOT, MISTHUT SUTTON? HITS GOT TO BE FOR ME!

GO AHEAD! BUT I'LL BE LISTENING! AND IF YOU SAY ONE WORD OUT OF LINE, I PULL THIS TRIGGER!

THIS IS STEVE, MONEYDEW. I CAN'T FIND THAT FREE-H-H-H-HELLO! LANCE WRITERS LETTER, OFFERING US A STORY ON MODERN MOONSHINING. WHERE DID YOU FILE IT?

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. That "Feller" follow

4. More secure

8. Sealed

10. Banned

12. Fixed routine

13. Seldom if ever

14. Issued

15. Irish nobleman

16. That is: abbr.

17. Legal tender from Civil War days

20. Price

21. Leases

23. Sheep-like antelope

26. Paetz, for one

28. Boleyn

29. Posture

30. Compacts

32. King of Babylon

33. Not any, rustic style

34. Bishopric

35. Most unfettered

37. Card game

38. Pendant ornament

39. Sound from the gallery

40. Untidy

41. Employ

DOWN

1. Miller's stuff

2. Sign painter's forte

3. Unsettled

5. Journalist, in news paper king

6. Cockade

7. To shut out or bar

9. Female sheep

11. Colarant

18. Colorant

19. Colarant

22. Salu-dum symbol

24. Ward transportation

25. Comfortably informal and inviting

27. Saucily

29. Relieves

30. Taunt

31. Hardens

32. Frequently poet

34. More east than south

37. Old Chinese kingdom

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MROOBKXHW SRIHW DO BK
MRYVMN ZFC QMRN BN XRTIW BK
XHEVNM.—CFJHCN ZCFWN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY REALLY HAPPY FOLK ARE MARRIED WOMEN AND SINGLE MEN. — MENCKEN

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE LIFEGUARD JUST RESCUED ROLLO, THE RICH KID

HE ALMOST DROWNED

I KNEW THAT WOULD HAPPEN

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

I TOLD HIM NOT TO WEAR HIS HEAVY MONEY BELT IN THE WATER

ONE HAMBURGER TO GO!

POOR FELLA--MAYBE I SHOULD DIG INTO MY OWN POCKET AND--

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

LISTEN, CAN'T WE TALK ABOUT THIS AFTER I GO TO THE BATHROOM?

Color the Cone

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

1. What percentage of the average business executive's working day is consumed in "communicating"—telephoning, message-sending, and letter-writing?

2. What monarchy has the world's oldest ruling house?

3. What has been the lowest score for nine holes in a U. S. Amateur Golf Championship Tournament?

4. Who wrote the well-known words, "God's in His heaven—all's right with the world?"

5. What dish, a gourmet's delight, is prepared from the livers of fattened geese?

Answers

1. From 80 to 90 per cent.

2. The United Kingdom, whose dynasty has existed since about A. D. 500.

3. The score of 30 racked up by Francis Outmet in 1932.

4. Robert Browning (1812-89).

5. Pate de foie gras.

DELUXE 26" ROTARY TILLER

Firestone Deluxe Rotary Tiller with Power Reverse and Horizontal Drive

Makes short work of any tilling job

Only \$154.95 In Canton

NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY \$164.95 5 H.P.

• Big 4 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine

• Easy operating recoil starter

• Sixteen heavy-duty 14" tires

• Heavy duty gear case

• Horizontal power drive places weight of engine over tires for better balance

Firestone

NEENAH 515 N. Commercial | APPLETON 634 W. Wisconsin

STEVE ROPER

HOLD IT, KID! DON'T ANSWER THAT!

BUT WHY NOT, MISTHUT SUTTON? HITS GOT TO BE FOR ME!

GO AHEAD! BUT I'LL BE LISTENING! AND IF YOU SAY ONE WORD OUT OF LINE, I PULL THIS TRIGGER!

THIS IS STEVE, MONEYDEW. I CAN'T FIND THAT FREE-H-H-H-HELLO! LANCE WRITERS LETTER, OFFERING US A STORY ON MODERN MOONSHINING. WHERE DID YOU FILE IT?

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Wednesday, June 11, 1968

The Post-Crescent

HELP, MALE 21

BOYS

Over 12 Years Old
PART-TIME WORK
Boys interested in putting out PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE CARDS are asked to report to:

**DENNY'S
66
SERVICE**

1225 E. WISCONSIN
At 4:30 P.M. SHARP
This FRIDAY EVENING
(June 13)
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE!
ALL BOYS
APPLYING
WILL BE
HIRED!

FOUNDRY HELPERS
COREMAKERS
FULL OR PART-TIME
MOLDERS
NEENAH BRASS AND
ALUMINUM FOUNDRY

233 Edna Ave. Neenah
COMMISSION SALESMAN—Needed
at Montgomery Ward, Catalogue
& Appliance Store in Appleton.
Wise, Excellent employee benefits
& paid vacation. Apply in person
to the manager. Position
open for immediate employment.

HUSKY YOUNG MAN — Permanent,
full time for delivery and
warehouse work. Apply in person
to Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrimage
Shop, 201 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Investigator Trainees
National Detective Agency has
openings for men interested in
entering the investigation field.
Must be Wisconsin resident 1
year, high school education, clear
background & car. Will train
qualified persons. Wages average
\$125 per week. Some travel
throughout Wisconsin. Excellent
chances for advancement into
management. Send complete resume
to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box
L-40.

LICENSED ENGINEER
FOR TELEVISION
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
1st class desired, but not necessary.
Call or write WLCU TV,
Marquette, Michigan 906-475 4161,
John Trout.

MAN FOR ROUTE SALES—\$130.
per week guaranteed plus
commission. Profit sharing, pension &
all fringes steady employment.
Good future. Apply in person to
Lloyd Moberg, Gardener, Bakina
Co., 1007 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

MAN—Handy with machinery to
run small manufacturing furnace,
can be worked with present job
or small farm, \$3 per hour. Reply
Box L-1, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED to work in heating
& sheet metal dept. Experience
preferred. Inquire at Appleton
Appliance Co., Inc., 235 E. New-
berry St., Bellevue.

MAN WANTED TO DRIVE DELIV-
ERY TRUCK — For 2 weeks,
starting June 16th. Must be over
21 yrs of age. Ph. 734-5800.

Office Clerk for
Production Control
Dept.
Position involves opening and
closing orders, some posting and
timekeeping plus other clerical
duties. Excellent fringe benefits
plus an opportunity to advance.

If interested contact the Industrial
Relations Dept., GIDDINGS
& LEWIS MACHINE TOOL CO.,
Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

This NEWSPAPER does not
knowingly accept HELP-WANT-
ED ADS that indicate a preference
based on age from
employers covered by the AGE
DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOY-
MENT ACT. More information
may be obtained from the
Wage and Hour Division, USDL
Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

MEN WANTED
No Special Skills Required
Will Train on the Job
Equal Opportunity Employer
Excellent benefits — pension plan, paid
holidays and many more.
Apply 1725 Racine St. Rd., Menasha
1 thru 4 — Monday thru Friday

**KING'S
Food Host**
Well established Retail Food
Service Company now ex-
panding in Wisconsin, needs
management trainees. Ex-
perience in sales, teaching
or management helpful, but not required. High school
plus some college desirable. We have a management
career with OPPORTUNITY for persons who have the
ability to manage and work with people. Management
training program available.
Family Service, Excellent Quality, Limited Menu and
PRIDE in our performance are our Success.
Send Resume to BOB TAPPRICH
KING'S FOOD HOST, USA
21 S. Pinckney, Madison, Wis. 53703

**Management
Opportunities**
Timothy Pulp & Paper Company, a fully integrated producer
of a broad range of specialty papers and converted packag-
ing materials, has requirements for technical personnel.
Immediate openings are in the areas of Technical Service and
Quality Control, both for paper manufacture and converting.
Experience in one or more areas of paper making, hot melt
and extrusion coating and laminating, solvent coating, foil
lamination, flexographic and rotogravure printing is essential
to qualify for Group Leader. A recent technical graduate with
an interest in acquiring diversified knowledge of paper mak-
ing and converting will be considered for a training program.
Interested candidates are requested to forward resume and
personal data in confidence to:
Mr. W. W. Owens
Recruitment Director
Timothy Pulp & Paper Company
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

**PART TIME
X-RAY TECHNICIAN**

To work half days, vacation re-
lief every third weekend. Contact
Administrator, Kaukauna
Community Hospital, 308 E. 14th St.

TAILOR

• Man or Woman
• Part-time or Full-time
• Must work on both men's and
women's clothing
• Excellent working conditions in
one of the best equipped and best
lighted tailor shops in the
Midwest

• All fringe benefits fully paid
• Sickness Insurance
• Hospital Insurance
• Profit sharing
Apply Main Office 9 a.m. to 11
a.m. or phone for appointment.

W. A. CLOSE

200 E. College Ave.
Phone 733-7354

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

A NEW YOU? Try it on for size.
A business of your own, in your
own community, on your own
time, for an income of your own
choice. Write to Box L-35,
Post-Crescent.
BURGER SHOPPE—Drive-in, Wau-
kegan. Excellent location, bldg. 3
yrs. old. Has dine room & bar. Is
operated as a seasonal or year
round business. Good gross.
Priced for quick sale. Contact
John Sawall, Waukegan, Wis.

**COLLEGE MEN
SUMMER JOBS**

Did you miss your sum-
mer job??
Work openings now available for
local men. Call 739-1236 Wed,
June 11th, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. only.
J. O. Hume

**COLLEGE STUDENTS
MEN & WOMEN
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Start at \$125 salary per
week. Our better stu-
dents last year averaged
over \$170 Weekly. This
year's opportunity is
even greater.
\$15,000
\$15,000
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
Participate in competi-
tion for individual schol-
arship awards up to
\$3,000.

**WIN—
Trips to the Bahamas
1969 Sports Car
Boat, Motor & Trailer
Other valuable awards
MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Qualified students will be
given opportunity to de-
velop management skills
in sales training, office
procedures, personnel
control etc.
Requirements: over 18,
neat appearance, cooper-
ative attitude, above av-
erage intelligence. Trans-
portation furnished.
IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS
Phone Mr. Brown, 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Green Bay 435-
0763 or 435-9332**

THE POST-CRESCENT

COUPLE FOR MAINTENANCE
FOR APT. BUILDING in ex-
change for 1 bedroom apt. Would
not interfere with other employ-
ment. No children or pets. Write
Post-Crescent Box L-45.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER—
To head expanding model 20 disk
installation. Emphasis on bill of
materials & related manufacturing
applications. RFG, BAL in Wau-
sau. Send resumes to M.J.N.
Computerized Industries, Box 847,
Wausau, Wis. 54981

FAMILY HERITAGE HOME

Is now taking applications for:
R. N. S.
L. P. N.'S
COOKS
CALL 725-2714

FINISHER-PRESSER

Must be able to do dress-
ings, coats, pants—also wearing ap-
parel. 7 a.m. start, 8 hr.
day, 5 day week. Perfects. Lamin-
ators & Cleaners, 200 W. Wis
Ave.

MESSENGERS

Deliver baseball tickets for Ap-
pleton Baseball Club. Must be
able to appear in person. Know the
area & have transportation. Write
Post-Crescent, Box L-45.

A MILLION THANKS are ex-
pressed every day for the results se-
cured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

PERMANENT SALES POSITION

We need a dependable, experi-
enced man to sell lead primers and
animal health products. He will
be dealer level in eastern and north-
central Wisconsin. Salary, bonus,
expense and travel allowance. Write
to Mott Products Co., 220 E. Lo-
cust St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53212.

Well Above Average Earnings

Good men over 21, will exceed
\$13,000 first year. Prestige sales
position with 40 yr. old company.
No fringe benefits. We will pro-
gram your day with 5 qualified
leads. We will hand you \$125.00
per week. You will work 5 straight weeks
while you learn to earn even
more. If it sounds interesting see:
R. Jackson

AT THE HOLIDAY INN

In Appleton
Thurs. June 12, 1968
Between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
& 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE
National Company has opening in
Milwaukee and northern Wiscon-
sin area for sales trainees. Al-
lowance \$450 plus commissions.
Excellent opportunity for bright
young men over 21. Telephone
738-4371. Equal opportunity em-
ployer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BEAUTICIAN WITH EXPERI-
ENCE—Real Estate License. Write
Post-Crescent, Box L-35.
WILL BABYSIT for 2 or 3 younger
children in my Neenah home.
Days, 214 Loper Cr., 725-8276.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BAKERY—40 miles N. of Appleton.
Well equipped, excellent business.
Good volume. Write to Box L-35,
Post-Crescent.
BURGER SHOPPE—Drive-in, Wau-
kegan. Excellent location, bldg. 3
yrs. old. Has dine room & bar. Is
operated as a seasonal or year
round business. Good gross.
Priced for quick sale. Contact
John Sawall, Waukegan, Wis.

NIGHT CLUB

COLLEGE AGE, downtown Ap-
pleton. Good location, great
swing. Does business. Has for
years. Makes M-O-N-E-Y. You
can dance in for under \$2000.
Ten down. Make over BUSINESS,
furniture and equipment. The AC-
TION is there NOW.

NIGHT CLUB

GO-GO GIRLS, stage, dancing
area. This is one of the successful
go-go spots. Less than a mile
from Appleton. One thousand (full
time) for BUSI-N-E-S-S and equip-
ment AND YOU ARE IN.
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1291

**TAVERN with living quarters at
Five Corners, 11 miles North of
Appleton. A steal at \$13,900, 8
complete bowling lanes, (confi-
dential going business) Land-
mark \$3,500.**

**HAER'S REAL ESTATE, Seymour
833-2751**

TAVERN at Seymour with liv-
ing quarters and lots of parking
room. Financing available.
Call J. A. STORMA
Tel. 833-4414. Agency Service
741 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
Low Bank Rates
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

APPCO

Complete Metal Shop
Heating... Air Condition-
ing.
Phone 733-6608

A-1 USED BUYS

REFRIGERATORS
Hotpoint, like new \$295
Hotpoint 2 dr. \$375
Coldspot good condition \$225
RANGE Hotpoint very good \$265
COLOR TV'S
RCA New picture tube \$225
RCA Combination, new tube, 2 yrs. old \$495
RCA Console \$175
MANY OTHERS

McKinley Sales, Inc.

201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166
Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
Kaukauna Center
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.
JUNE SPECIAL—PAL Exterior La-
tex Reg. 48.00 gal. NOW \$6.75
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSETT HOUNDS—Pups.
AKC 8 weeks old
725-1345
BEAGLES—Can be seen anytime.
2nd house on R hand side past
Mayflower Dr. on Hwy. 76 or
across from the Bob-In.
BOSTON TERRIER—Pure bred
FRENCH BULL DOG — Pure
bred, housebroken All shots, 6
wks 733-4387
GERMAN SHEPHERD—Puppy,
male, shots, Wormed Health and
temperament guaranteed Ph. 725-
1321
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—
AKC health & temperament
guaranteed Ph. Omro, 485-5718.
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
6 weeks old 765-3937
GREAT DANE—Female, 2 1/2 years,
AKC Moving, must sell \$225 or
best offer 733-7826
HEALTHY DOGS & CATS For
Adoption ANIMAL WELFARE
SHELTER, County Trunk G. Neenah
Ph. 722-9544
LABRADOR RETRIEVERS—AKC
9 weeks old 733-2716
Ph. Spring 842-2223
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

**LONG-HAIRED CHINUAHUA — 3
years old. Will give to good
home. Preferable.
See after 6 p.m. Homestead Trail-
er Park, 734-3384**

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS

Boston Terriers Ph. 725-4034
POODLES — Black Standard, AKC,
Champion blood lines. D. John-
son, Rt. 3, Two Rivers, Ph. 1-793-
2026
POODLES SILVER TOYS
AKC, excellent quality.
Ph. 736-1723
SIAMANESE KITTENS, EXCEPTION-
AL! Red shorts, good in quar-
antee. Ph. 722-4310 after 5 p.m.
SIAMANESE KITTENS
Playful & purr-fy, \$10.
Ph. Manawa 566-2179
TOY POODLE PUPPIES — Black
also white, \$40 to \$75. Quality
bred. 766-5141 or 729-5531.
WEIMARANER PUPS—Males, 10
weeks. AKC Champion sire, G.
Kingsland, Ph. Fond du Lac, 722-
4083
WHITE FEMALE toy poodle,
8 weeks, AKC.
728-2070

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

ARIENS MAJORWAY TRACTOR
Remountable model 200.
Call 729-4718, ask for Dan.
A-1 BLACK DIRT
733-7229
A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps; no waste.
11 yds. \$25, 6 yds. or less \$15
Call 733-7229
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 4-2722
A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All
makes, small engine repairing.
Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. Co.
Ph. 734-1811
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
Dried Cow Manure, 32 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERS INC.
Across from Al Olin Theatre
CRAFTSMAN RIDING MOWER
24", like new.
Ph. Black Creek, 764-3446.
GARDEN PLANTS—Selection
of bolton tomatoes, aspers, petu-
nias, baby doll Pinks, big & small
geraniums, hardy Mums, garden
perennials, AUULEERS Garden
Plants, 1309 S. Commercial St.,
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U.S. War on Crime Lacks Prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widespread shortage of federal prosecutors is confronting the Nixon administration as it maps its war on organized crime.

Of the 799 assistant U.S. attorney positions throughout the country, a Justice Department spokesman said nearly 25 percent are vacant. He blamed it on the budget squeeze.

An Associated Press survey of U.S. attorneys' offices in major cities disclosed that, in some instances, criminal cases have not been pursued because of the manpower shortage.

"Until you provide adequate manpower, law enforcement is going to be a poor cousin," said Los Angeles U.S. Atty. William M. Byrne, who currently is seven short of his authorized 51 assistants.

Byrne added his office has had difficulty lining up prosecutors "to handle grand jury investigations and to try the cases that are required to be tried."

"We haven't dropped any," he said, "but we've been restricted in those we have selected to prosecute."

His comments were echoed by U.S. attorneys in other cities.

"We just don't have enough people in here to do the work," said Eugene Cushing, U.S. at-

torney in Seattle. A former state Superior Court judge, Cushing said his office is up to strength with 10 assistants but he needs at least four more.

More cases would be tried—or won when they are tried—if he had the staff to gather evidence necessary for convictions, Cushing said.

Like most of the current U.S. attorneys, Cushing came in during the previous Democratic administration and expects "there'll be a replacement in here one of these days."

An area with a critical shortage is the Eastern District of New York (Brooklyn) where the staff is down to 20 assistants out of an authorized complement of 32.

U.S. Atty. Vincent T. McCarthy said, "We have met all civil and criminal calendars," and said no cases had been dropped because of lack of manpower.

However, federal court observers said few cases are being presented to grand juries in McCarthy's district because of the personnel shortage.

In Detroit, the U.S. attorney's office is operating with six assistants—less than half its authorized strength. His staff has met all trial dates, U.S. Atty. Robert H. Grace said, although "we've got more judges than members of the U.S. attorney's office."

Long Hours

"Sometimes," he said, "if we would have had one more commitment, that would have sunk us..."

The shortage means long hours for the prosecutors.

"Everybody talks about backlogs but no one mentions we've been working day and night," said U.S. Atty. Bernard J. Stupinski, whose Cleveland office has three assistants and two men on loan from Washington to do the work normally handled by 10 assistants.

U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran, whose Chicago office is short six men, said, "The average work week of assistants was 66 hours last week. Last month it averaged 60 hours a week."

Officials blame the manpower shortage on the budget pinch rather than the transition from a Democratic to a Republican administration in Washington.

Congress imposed a \$6 billion spending cut and a hiring freeze on the executive department last year when it granted President Lyndon B. Johnson's request for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

In addition to the 181 vacancies in the ranks of assistants, there are 118 vacancies in secretarial and clerical posts. Out of the total of 299 vacancies, the hiring freeze permits the filling of 50 slots.

'Vicious Monkey' Escapes From Zoo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Timothy, a little spider monkey, has escaped from the Springfield Zoo and police have orders to shoot him on sight.

Zoo Director Bill Swinea said Sunday that Timothy is vicious.

Some diplomatic sources said that at a related meeting in Washington May 26, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco had put some ideas on the matter to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly A. Dobrynin.

They said Gromyko, who arrived in Cairo Tuesday, might be checking whether Egypt would agree to a Soviet response that would move Washington and Moscow toward agreement, a necessary prelude to a Big Four agreement.

The object of the Big Four is to recommend to Israel, Egypt and Jordan how they should implement the Security Council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, which lays down guidelines for a settlement of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The four powers' U.N. delegates—Aram and Berard of France, Lord Caradon of Britain, Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union and Charles W. Yost of the United States—scheduled their 12th weekly session this afternoon.

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Pope Paul VI and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia shake hands at the International Labor Organization building Tuesday night in Geneva, Switzerland, as they met personally for the first time. The pontiff was en route back to Rome following his visit to Geneva. (AP Wirephoto)

Civilian Development Military Scrubs Space Lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancellation of the Air Force's \$3 billion manned orbiting laboratory program leaves the nation's man-in-space field open for the civilian space agency's sole development.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time has been pushing its own plan for an "orbiting workshop" where scientists would conduct experiments in astronomy, medicine and other fields.

NASA sources acknowledge there has been some conflict because both the Air Force's MOL and the civilian orbiting workshop would be embryonic space stations, and an increasingly economy-minded Congress might balk at a seeming duplication.

The Pentagon action Tuesday in scrubbing the military program to save money has resolved the issue of overlap.

But whatever else the planned civilian space station can do, it will not be able to spy on the Soviet Union and Red China, as the military MOL reportedly would have done.

The civilian station will be in the wrong kind of orbit—an equatorial orbit which a NASA spokesman said would not be over any great land mass.

The Air Force space laboratory was supposed to have been launched into a polar orbit carrying it over the Soviet Union and Red China.

Although Pentagon authorities refused to discuss whether the MOL had a spy mission, NASA sources said "The military project would have conducted some kind of surveillance," probably photographic.

In its official statements, the Defense Department always stressed the objective for MOL of advancing knowledge about man's ability to live and work in space for extended periods.

The Air Force space laboratory would have stayed aloft for 30 days at a time, with two-man crews able to move about in the capsule without spacesuits.

The NASA project contemplates three men staying for up to 56 days in an orbital workshop which one official said would have the internal space equivalent to a five-room house.

A NASA spokesman said the agency has the funds and approval to work toward a launching in late 1971 or early 1972. Five launches are planned.

As scientists envision it, a rocket filled with hydrogen and liquid oxygen would be fired aloft, propelling a "command module" such as is now used in the Apollo spacecrafts.

An official said that when the fuel had been burned out, the empty rocket would be converted into a laboratory and, "The astronauts would set up housekeeping."

The workshop would stay in orbit and relief crews would be shuttled to it at intervals.

Argument A Cause for 12 Deaths?

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., (AP) — Young Susan and Roger Bailey faced the ordeal today of attending a pauper's funeral for 12 members of their family who perished in their burning home. The teen-agers are accused of setting the fire.

Susan, 15, and Roger, 13, are charged with murder in the blaze which trapped their parents and 10 brothers and sisters inside the small frame dwelling during the predawn hours Sunday. Authorities said investigators found evidence that gasoline had been spread throughout the house.

Police and a family member speculated the fire was linked with Susan's being told by her parents not to date a 17-year-old youth who is her first cousin.

"It could have been a factor," said Detective D. V. Eaton, who said the slim brunette and her parents had argued over her boyfriend for about a week.

This was confirmed by Susan's older sister, Mrs. Judy Fury, 20, who recently moved to Joliet, Ill. She said the close blood relationship was "the reason dad didn't want her going with him."

Six cloth-covered wooden caskets each containing two bodies, were lined up in a funeral home for this afternoon's service. The caskets will be transported by six hearses to neighboring Wirt County for burial in a common grave at Elizabeth.

County officials said the welfare agency is paying the estimated \$1,600 funeral costs.

The bodies are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and 10 children ranging from 6 months, to 17 years old.

Both Susan and Roger were sobbing as they appeared for preliminary hearing Tuesday in Wood County Circuit Court.

The hearing was continued by Judge Donald F. Black pending psychiatric examinations and a report from the county Child Welfare Department.

S. Vietnam Thinks Little of 'Revolutionary Government'

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Communist Party or closely associated with it.

Radio Hanoi announced that the two top positions in the "provisional revolutionary government of the Republic of South Vietnam" would be held by the two top officials of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The Viet Cong Radio announced Tuesday night that a special congress of "resistance forces" at a weekend meeting set up a "revolutionary government to rule Vietnam."

The Saigon government called creation of the provisional regime a "trick tactic" in the Viet Cong's campaign for a coalition government to rule South Vietnam.

"We completely disregard that kind of a puppet government," an official spokesman in Saigon said.

Reject Coalition

He noted that Nixon and Thieu at Midway agreed to "reject any attempt to impose upon the Republic of Vietnam any system or program or any particular form of government, such as coalition, without regard to the will of the people of South Vietnam."

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Thanh said described the move as "another deceitful tactic of the Communists which may cause detriment to the progress of the Paris peace talks."

"The move contained nothing new," he added. "Several different 'coalitions,' 'alliances' and 'fronts' were previously set up by the Communists at different periods for propaganda purposes. The so-called provisional government's program of action is but a mere repetition of the one advanced by Hanoi and its agents in the South."

These may include the first doctor-astronaut and the first astronomer-astronaut, the spokesman said.

Peace Forces, regarded in Saigon as a Communist front, and Nguyen Doan, whose background was not immediately available. The broadcast also said Trinh Dinh Thao, chairman of the National Alliance, was elected vice chairman of the Advisers Council.

Proclamation of the provisional government had been expected for months.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the NLF's deputy negotiator in Paris, was named foreign minister and head of the Paris team. The 41-year-old woman led the NLF delegation when it arrived in Paris but later was replaced by Tran Buu Kiem.

Informed sources said Kiem was being recalled to Vietnam to take an important post in the new government.

It was not known whether Mme. Binh would attempt to have the provisional government recognized at the conference table as a replacement for the NLF delegation. The United States and South Vietnam would be certain to refuse any such recognition, and this could develop into another long procedural wrangle on the order of the dispute over the shape of the conference table that delayed the conference for weeks.

When Mme. Binh came to Paris last November, she was asked why the NLF did not set itself up as a South Vietnamese government in opposition to the Saigon regime. She said the NLF already was functioning as a government in effect and would take the necessary further steps when that would be expedient.

The new development was hinted last Thursday when the NLF spokesman in Paris said contacts were beginning on the formation of a coalition government. Apparently he was referring to the provisional government.

Probe Set on Campus Unrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Student body presidents at 12 of California's largest universities say they have raised \$80,000 to pay for a private study of campus unrest, with focus on Berkeley's "people park."

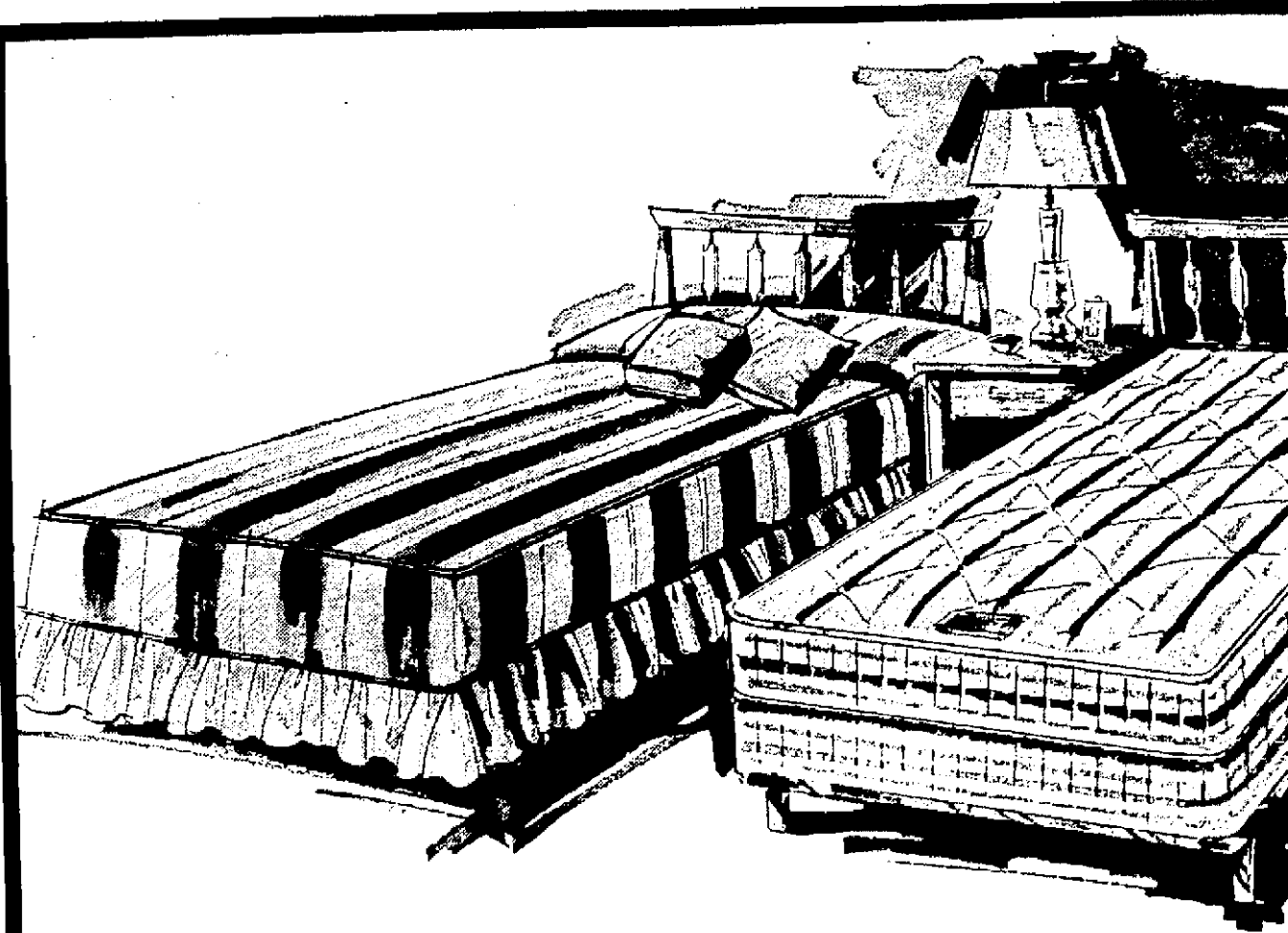
Bill James, student president at the University of California-Santa Barbara, said Tuesday the group is inviting a nonpartisan group of prominent Americans to handle the investigation.

"We want the commission to interview students, faculty, police, legislators—to do everything in its power to get the truth," James told newsmen.

He said the money came from individual donors and "small, independent foundations."

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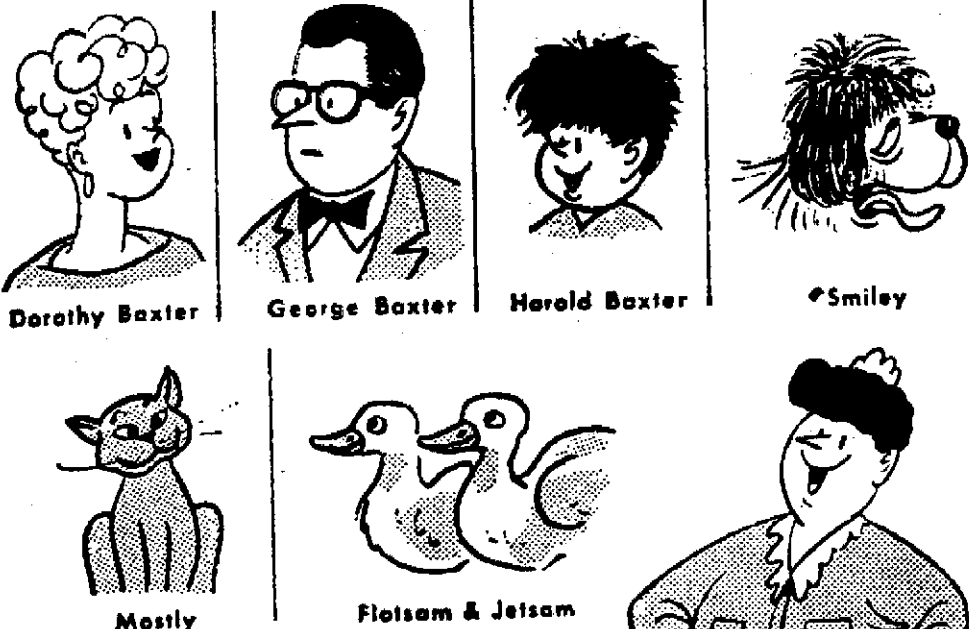
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<p>'61 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering \$195</p>	<p>'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. Automatic, power steering. \$595</p>
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<p>'65 FORD Custom 500 4 Dr. V8, Automatic \$695</p>	<p>'66 PONTIAC Tempest Convertible, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering LIKE NEW</p>
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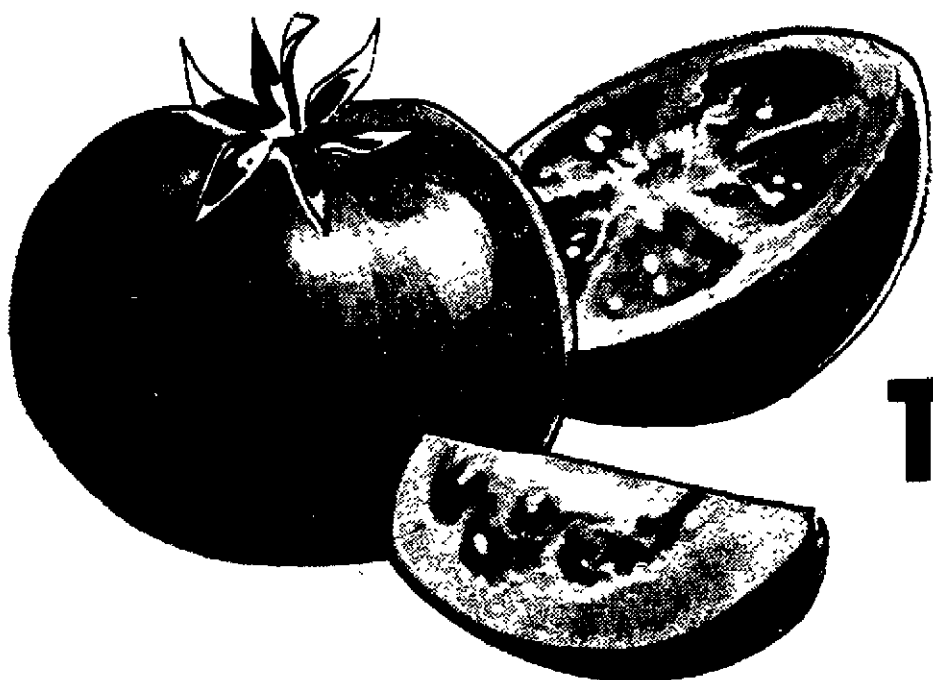


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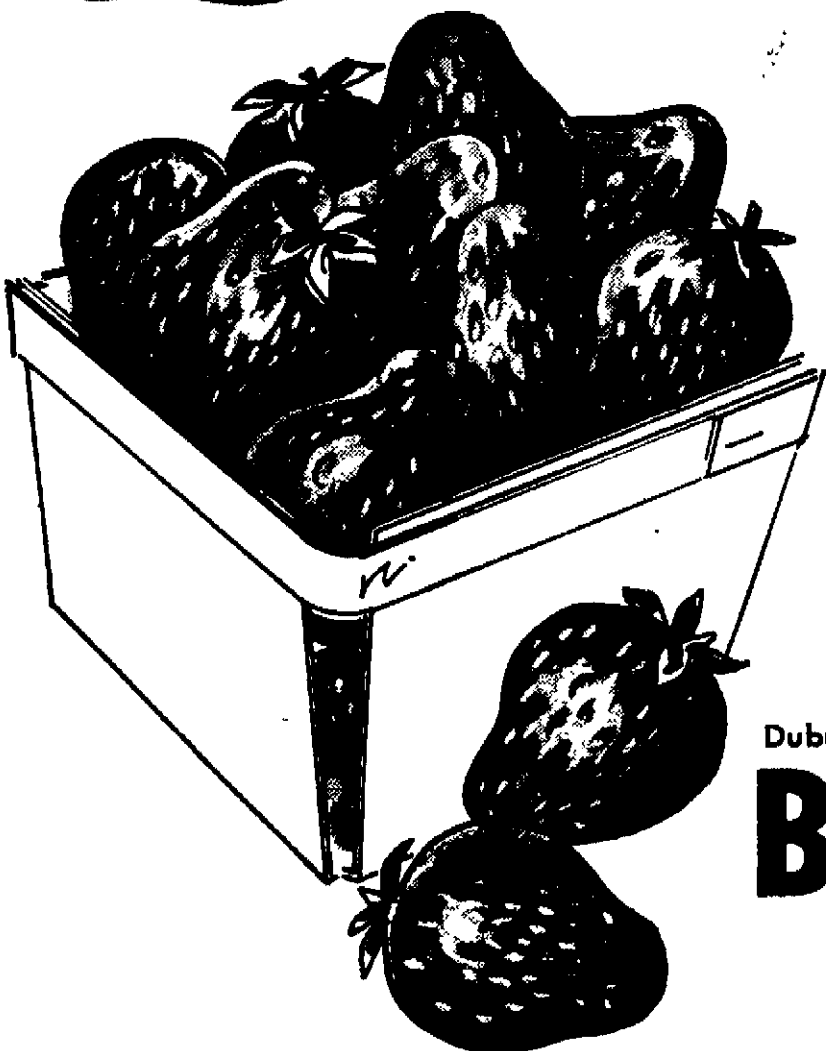
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PORK LOINS 59^c lb.

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Bacon 79^c lb. Wieners \$1.09

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U.S. Controls Hanoi's Top Infiltration Route

Enemy Hits Area South Of Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces attacked three U.S. bases in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang during the night, killing 14 Americans, wounding 88 and destroying or damaging some artillery guns, the U.S. Command reported today. The Americans said 76 North Vietnamese were killed.

In the heaviest attack, North Vietnamese sappers armed with flame throwers and dynamite bombs blasted their way into an American artillery base in foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang. Eleven Americans were killed and 32 wounded in hand-to-hand fighting.

In the second enemy thrust, about 400 North Vietnamese troops tried to overrun a U.S. Marine battalion headquarters 20 miles south of Da Nang, but were hurled back with a loss of 35 killed. Two U.S. Marines were killed and 28 wounded.

Night-Long Battle

In the third attack, the enemy opened fire with mortars, small arms and rocket-propelled grenades on a night bivouac of troops at the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade 95 miles south of Da Nang. In the night-long exchange of fire, 14 North Vietnamese were killed. U.S. losses were one killed and eight wounded.

But the bitterest fighting raged around the U.S. artillery base where 27 North Vietnamese were killed.

About 150 troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade were camped for the night when the sappers attacked shortly after 2 a.m. The enemy troops broke through the barbed wire perimeter under cover of a 70-round mortar barrage that pinned the Americans down.

The fighting was so close, spokesmen said, that the Americans were unable to call in bombers and artillery to help drive the North Vietnamese soldiers back.

When the enemy troops pulled out, they left their dead around the base. They also abandoned a flame thrower and 12 rifles.

The U.S. base is set up in a hilly area which serves as a key enemy infiltration route to Tam Ky, where heavy fighting flared last month.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have launched a series of operations to relieve the pressure.

He held that tendency firmly

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Gangsters Agree

Murder Should be Clean

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Four alleged mobsters, reminiscing in 1963 about gangland murders, agreed that previous techniques had "disgraced" some of their former leaders and expressed longing for more "respectful" methods of murder, according to FBI eavesdropping reports entered in court records.

The FBI Tuesday filed in U.S. District Court what it said was a transcript of a Feb. 23, 1963 meeting between Angelo "Ray" DeCarlo, Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiaro, Louis Larasso and Sam "the Plumber" DeCavalcante.

According to the transcript they drifted into consideration of the then-recent murder of "Cadillac Charlie" in Youngstown, Ohio, with all criticizing the fact that his 4-year-old son

also was killed. DeCarlo noted that since then the word had been passed not to use hand grenades in murders.

He suggested that those marked for death be given a fatal shot of dope and put behind the wheel of an automobile.

DeCarlo proposed that victims be told they were being given truth serum, but Boiaro cut him off: "How many guys you going to con?"

Direct Approach

So, DeCarlo offered a more direct approach: "Now, like you got four or five guys in the room. You know they're going to kill you. They say, 'Tony Boy wants to shoot you in the head and leave you in the street or would you rather take this. We put you behind your wheel; we don't embarrass your family or nothing.'"

DeCavalcante asked DeCarlo about an old murder in which he had asked the victim if he could do a "clean" job.

"The guy went for it," DeCarlo recalled. "I said, 'You gotta go, why not let me hit you right in the heart and you won't feel a thing.' He said, 'I'm innocent, Ray, but if you've got to do it...' So I hit him in the heart and it went right through him."

DeCarlo maintained that drugging would have been a much better way to kill Willie Moretti, who was shot to death at a Cliffside Park restaurant in 1961.

"That man never should have been disgraced like that," DeCarlo said. "It leaves a bad taste." DeCavalcante put in: "We're out to protect people."

Americans To Stay in Key Valley

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — Allied forces have finally "sanitized" the A Shau valley of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, says Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling Jr., and they have no intention of letting the key infiltration route fall back into enemy hands.

"The A Shau has been the enemy's lifeline for replacements and supplies," said Bolling, chief of staff for the U.S. 24th Corps. "Now that we've cleaned it up, I see no reason for leaving it."

The 30-mile long valley, which follows the Rao Lao River between the highlands of northwestern South Vietnam and the mountains of Laos, had been under enemy control since 1966, when North Vietnamese overran an American Special Forces camp at the abandoned village of A Shau.

A force of 3,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers and South Vietnamese infantrymen reclaimed the valley in a four-week operation that ended Sunday.

The operation, called Apache Snow, was the third allied invasion of the A Shau in the past year. The two previous sweeps were termed "raids" and the allies withdrew after about a month.

Hamburger Hill

But Apache Snow's goal was to clean the valley out and occupy it, Bolling said.

The main fighting was on Dong Ap Bia — or Hamburger Hill — a 3,000-foot mountain overlooking the north central part of the valley.

The 10-day battle for the hill cost the paratroopers at least 50 dead and more than 300 wounded. The entrenched North Vietnamese paid also. More than 600 of them perished on the mountain, believed to have contained a regimental command post.

Three hundred more enemy troops were killed elsewhere in the valley during Apache Snow.

The A Shau Valley's daily rains are one reason the allies haven't been able to hold it before. The bad weather sharply reduced supply helicopters and air support.

Now U.S. Army engineers, moving westward toward the valley, have nearly finished a widened dirt road that follows the path of an old enemy trail—Route 547.

China Claims Another Soviet Troop Intrusion

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that Soviet troops, tanks and armored cars had swept into Sinkiang province, carrying out "wanton provocations against three Chinese herdsmen who were grazing cattle." A woman herder was reported killed and a herdsman kidnapped.

The official New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry had handed a note to the Soviet Embassy in Peking charging that "dozens" of Soviet troops crossed the border into Yumin County, in northwest Sinkiang, Tuesday night.

When Chinese frontier guards approached the soldiers, the note said, "the Soviet troops, truculently refusing to talk reason, were the first to open fire, killing a Chinese herdsman on the spot."

"Driven beyond the limits of forbearance," the protest continued, "the Chinese frontier guards were compelled to fight back in self-defense."

"The Soviet troops subsequently sent large numbers of tanks and armored cars to intrude into Chinese territory in

an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts. The incident is developing."

"Punishment Threatened"

The note warned the Soviet Union to change its "policy of territorial expansion and armed provocation against China." Otherwise, it said, the Soviets "will surely meet with severe punishment by the Chinese people, and the Soviet government must be held fully responsible for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The protest demanded an immediate halt to Soviet "encroachment" into Chinese territory and return of the kidnapped herdsman. Peking also said it reserved the right to demand compensation.

It was the second time this month that China had accused the Soviets of violating the border of the desolate northwestern province in which Peking's nuclear base is located.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union accused Communist China today of provoking new clashes on the Soviet border and said China possibly will make further efforts to "poison the good, business like atmosphere" at the Moscow-organized international Communist conference.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid Zamyatin added that a recent series of incidents on the border "probably has the purpose of hampering the consultations proposed by the Soviet government" on the border question.

On June 6, China charged in a protest note that Chinese were being killed and kidnapped in border incidents which were "still occurring incessantly."

That note said that since early March, when Chinese and Russian troops fought two battles on a disputed island in the Ussuri River between China and Manchuria, the Soviet Union had extended its "armed provocations" to other parts of the border, including Sinkiang.

It said hundreds of armored vehicles had pushed as deep as four miles into Yumin County on May 2 and had ordered Chinese guards to leave or be killed. "An incident of bloodshed was averted only because the Chinese side exercised forbearance," the note declared.

The protest also said that nearly 100 Soviet troops had confronted Chinese border guards in Sinkiang on May 20, and had beat up and kidnapped three civilians and two border guards.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman denied those charges and said: "According to our knowledge, everything is recharging."

China says the Soviet Union has been provoking incidents in Sinkiang since 1960 and has coerced thousands of residents of the province, which Peking

calls the Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region, to go to the Soviet Union.

The Chinese suspect that the Russians are interested in the nuclear installations about 500 miles from the border.

Russian-Chinese disagreements over the 4,500-mile border between the two countries, the world's longest, date back more than 100 years. But they have intensified since the Peking-Moscow split developed during the latter part of Nikita Khrushchev's tenure at the head of the Soviet regime.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin Marines were reported Tuesday by the Defense Department as having died in action in Vietnam.

They were Pfc. John E. Krzmarcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Krzmarcik of Wausau, and Pfc. William F. Zahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zahn Sr. of Milwaukee.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Doctors at Beth Israel Medical Center say they have 25 volunteers for the first human implantation of a nuclear-powered cardiac pacemaker.

Hospital to Implant Atomic Pacemaker

The Atomic Energy Commission, which developed the device, announced in Washington Tuesday that it had been successfully implanted in a dog and that the first human trials were scheduled for Beth Israel Hospital in Newark.

Implantation of the device at the National Heart Institute was hailed as a potential "major milestone" in the fight against a serious form of heart disease.

Officials at Beth Israel said the first human implantation will take place in about eight months. Before then there will be about a dozen such implantations in dogs.

The device is about two-thirds the size of a cigarette pack and weighs 3½ ounces. It is designed to operate for at least 10 years.

Battery-powered pacemakers now being used require recharging every 16 to 36 months at a cost of \$800 and \$1,000 for each to our knowledge, everything is recharging."

Dr. Victor Parsonnet, a Beth Israel surgeon who helped in development of the nuclear heart pacemaker, said the device marks the first applica-

tion of nuclear energy to generate power within the body.

Parsonnet said the cost of a nuclear pacemaker would be about the same as the cost for the implantation of current battery-powered pacemakers.

Umbrellas Might Decorate Streets

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with rain and thunderstorms possible tonight. Cloudy Thursday with showers ending by afternoon. Low tonight near 50, high Thursday near 55. Wind southeast at 10-16 m.p.h. tonight and northeast at 10-16 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 60. Barometer 29.80 and steady. Wind southwest at 8 p.m.h. Humidity 98 per cent. Dew point 61. Skies overcast. Precipitation 10 inch.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 8 degrees below normal high of 73 and lows of 56. Quite cool during the remainder of the week, beginning to warm by Sunday or Monday. Rainfall to total three-quarters to one inch Thursday and Friday. Sun sets at 8:37 p.m. rises Thursday at 5:08 a.m. Moon rises at 3:13 a.m.



The Apollo 11 astronauts were cramming up on their pre-flight preparations Tuesday at the Cape Kennedy space center, spending some time in the spacecraft and lunar module atop the Saturn 5 rocket that will boost them on the start of their journey this summer. Peering from the hatch, from left, are Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin. Armstrong and Aldrin are to land on the moon, with Collins staying in the command module. (AP Wirephoto)

Percy 'Committed' to Post UW Administrator Accepts Job as New Chief of CCHE

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A top University of Wisconsin official has agreed to become the new head of the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Donald E. Percy, an associate vice president of the UW, was asked by a special research committee of the CCHE last week to succeed Angus B.

Appointment Blistered by Assemblyman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A blistering attack has been made by a powerful state lawmaker on the proposed appointment of Donald Percy as director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, took the floor of the assembly today to blast reports that the associate vice president of the University of Wisconsin has agreed to take the post.

Percy has been asked to succeed Angus G. Rothwell in September when the current Coordinating Council director retires.

Dubbing Percy "a UW man for the Rothwell post," Shabaz said such appointments are the reason the legislature has lost faith in the CCHE.

Fiscal Proposals

"A UW man, a vice president of the UW, a man who we all know very well... a man who has come before us on many occasions with his spending proposals, his spending proposals that would greatly increase the coffers in the area of spending for the University of Wisconsin," said Shabaz of Percy.

Shabaz is the leader of the conservative contingent on the legislature's finance committee, which has drawn strong criticism and praise for its cuts in spending proposals this spring.

The Coordinating Council is supposed to be an arm of the legislature, said Shabaz. "But the posts go to men who have their own interests and their own institutions at heart. It's like having the fox watch the chickens — that's what the CCHE is doing. That's why we have had misgivings in the past about the super-agencies we create."

Rothwell, Coordinating Council staff director who will retire in September.

Sources close to Percy say that the UW budget officer gave tentative acceptance to the search committee, and that he is so committed to taking the post that he has started asking top level administrative aides throughout state government to join him in running the CCHE.

Percy's move is based on an agreement he won from the search committee that he will have a completely free hand in replacing staff members and restructuring CCHE personnel to aid the flagging state agency in regaining a power position in the administration of higher education in Wisconsin.

Percy's appointment, expected to be announced about June 25 when the council has scheduled several committee sessions, is tied firmly to the premise that he will be able to hire a new staff for the agency threatened with extinction by legislative action or by in-fighting between the state's two university systems.

The unanimous approval of the offer to Percy came at the same time the CCHE was voting unanimously to seek legislative approval to change its name to the State Board of Higher Education to aid it in its status battle with the higher educational systems.

The offer to Percy has been confirmed by a broad range of people with whom he has spoken about the positions or about joining him on the CCHE staff.

He is seeking top level administrative personnel from within the university systems and agencies in an effort to gather in one working group a corps of bright administrative talent interested in the challenge of preserving the CCHE and its role in higher education in Wisconsin.

Percy's appointment is expected to be opposed by some on the basis of the fact that he is drawn from one of the items which the CCHE is supposed to "coordinate and direct" under state law.

The appointment of Percy, in the eyes of those involved in the decision, is based on his talent as the unseen but chief budget authority of the University of Wisconsin, his knowledge and experience in program planning in higher education and the group of staff workers which he can draw to the CCHE.

Backers of Percy's appoint-

ment maintain that his connections with the UW will lead him to be extremely cautious in the future from even giving the appearance that he is favoring the UW in any decision the CCHE is called upon to make.

The appointment is expected, however, to touch off at least private protests of a heated nature from the State University System.

UW President Fred H. Harrington is reported to know of the decision to employ Percy and according to those involved views the decision with mixed emotions because of the problems.

Percy is viewed by education observers as a young, bright, articulate and outspoken administrator who has a tendency to "shoot from the hip" at fellow education officials — even UW presidents and regents — when he is challenged on a budget policy decision in which he believes.

He held that tendency firmly

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Supreme Court Justices Exempt From New Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Judicial Conference has cracked down on the side jobs of federal judges—but not Supreme Court justices—by forbidding them to accept payment for off-bench activities.

However, the conference decided Tuesday, the judges can continue to accept expense money. And, if they get a green light from their fellow judges, they can take pay for services "in the public interest."

Chief Justice Earl Warren called the conference together following the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court because of his relations with the Wolfson Family Foundation.

Less Authority

The conference was commonly expected to rein in the justices as well as the other federal judges. But officials told reporters after the 25-judge group broke up that it had no authority over justices.

As the policymaking conference met, with Warren presiding, it was learned Justice William J. Brennan Jr. had quit his

teaching post at a summer seminar for judges.

Brennan resigned from the faculty of the Appellate Judges' Seminar, held annually at New York University since 1956, 10 days to two weeks ago, the director, Prof. Robert Leflar, told a reporter.

Leflar, a University of Arkansas law professor, said he understood Brennan was severing all off-bench activities "except his membership in his church."

The ban on compensation was one of four resolutions adopted by "an overwhelming majority"

in a 4½-hour session of the conference. The others:

1. Require all federal judges—but, again, not Supreme Court justices—to file annual statements with the conference on their income, assets and liabilities.
2. Direct an administration committee to report in September on possible standards of conduct for federal judges. There are none now.
3. Direct the committee to draft possible legislation to help the conference enforce its rules.

"Moral Suasion"

The committee chairman, Judge Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, said the conference's enforcement power was one of "moral suasion." The legislation presumably would include some forceful sanctions.

Ainsworth was reluctant to discuss with newsmen what possible influence these actions could have on Supreme Court justices. But he said he "understood the conference has no jurisdiction over the Supreme Court."

Si-hanouk said he would not resume relations with Washington unless the Americans gave unreserved recognition to the border as he draws it. This the United States has refused to do because of claims to frontier territory by Thailand and South Vietnam, both allies of the United States.

Si-hanouk broke relations with the United States in 1965 because of violations of American territory by U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

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Si-hanouk Agrees to Restore Relations With U.S.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States and Cambodia will resume diplomatic relations at the lower level of charges d'affaires, Prince Norodom Si-hanouk told a news conference today.

The prince said that the decision to resume relations with Washington followed an American note May 22 which said a previous statement recognizing Cambodia's frontiers "speaks for itself."

The earlier statement, in which Si-hanouk said he would not resume relations with Washington unless the Americans gave unreserved recognition to the border as he draws it. This the United States has refused to do because of claims to frontier territory by Thailand and South Vietnam, both allies of the United States.

Si-hanouk broke relations with the United States in 1965 because of violations of American territory by U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

China says the Soviet Union has been provoking incidents in Sinkiang since 1960 and has coerced thousands of residents of the province, which Peking

calls the Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region, to go to the Soviet Union.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which developed the device, announced in Washington Tuesday that it had been successfully implanted in a dog and that the first human trials were scheduled for Beth Israel Hospital in Newark.

Implantation of the device at the National Heart Institute was hailed as a potential "major milestone" in the fight against a serious form of heart disease.

Jail Will be Costlier Than Thought, Supervisors Told

\$200,000 Figure Is A Dream

Supv. Jerome Hilier, Appleton, chairman of the public property committee into whose lap the problem of a new jail has now been dumped, flatly told Outagamie County supervisors Tuesday that it is going to cost them more money than they think to solve the jail problem.

The \$200,000 figure which has been used for several years as the remodeling cost of the existing jail is nothing but a dream, Hilier told the board.

He added that in his personal judgment it would cost more to remodel the existing facilities than to build a new jail. But, he added, "that is what we hired an architect to find out."

Partial Shutdown Proposed to State

A six-point proposal for voluntary restrictive use of the Outagamie County jail will be presented to Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the state department of health and social services, Tuesday in an attempt to stall complete closing of the jail by the state.

Supv. Jerome Hilier, Appleton, chairman of the county board's public property committee, outlined the plan to the board Tuesday and said his committee will seek a 30-day extension on the present jail closing order to implement the plan.

An informal meeting was held Tuesday noon between the committee and Vern Verhulst, jail inspector for the state division of corrections, Hilier said. The county was informed the jail will definitely be shut down June 21 unless Schmidt personally gives another extension.

Little Progress

Hilier said state officials are unhappy because the county has made little progress toward solving the jail problems during the present three-month extension on the jailing closing order.

Calumet County Knights Council Sets Elections

CHILTON — Elections of officers and the annual brat fry have been set for Monday for the Calumet County Catholic Knights Council.

New officers selected by the nomination committee are grand knight, Anton Brunner; deputy grand knight, James Dhein; chancellor, Donald Thiel and Andrew Pethan; warden, John Gates and Dennis McHugh; recorder, Robert Daul; treasurer, Kenneth Dickrell; advocate, William Hertel outside guard, William Minahan and Kieth Borneman; inside guard, Kenneth Grenzer and Ray Hemauer, and trustee, Herman Kees. All will hold office for one year except for the trustee which is a three-year term. The offices of financial secretary and chaplain are appointive.

During July, August and September there will be only one meeting on the third Monday of each month. Each meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

It was noted in the membership report that there are 155 insurance members and 171 associate for a total membership of 326.



Police and Ambulance Attendants work to free an injured person from a station wagon owned by Clifford Roman of New London. Ronald Mc Keever, 29, route 1, New London, a passenger in the Roman auto, died about 20 minutes after the crash at Outagamie County Trunk E, on the U.S. 41 overpass. Five persons were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Man Killed in 2-Car Crash

5 Persons Injured, 2 Seriously, in Appleton Accident

A rural New London man on his way home from work was killed and five persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a two-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk E (Ballard Road), a mile north of Appleton about 11:50 p.m. Tuesday.

County police said that Ronald M. Mc Keever, 29, route 1, New London, died about 20 minutes after his arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a post-mortem examination is scheduled to determine the exact cause of death. Mc Keever suffered severe head and internal injuries.

Among the injured men were Robert J. Mortel, 22, Iron Mountain, Mich., driver of one car, who suffered head cuts and bumps, and Clifford E. Roman, 35, 501 E. Beacon Ave., New London, the other driver, who had forehead lacerations.

Walter Tomaszski, 22, Kingsford, Mich., the only passenger in the Mortel car, is in critical condition with a fractured neck.

Passenger In Car

Mc Keever was one of four persons in the Roman auto. James Swanson, 34, 1509 Nash St., New London, suffered severe head and neck cuts, and Robert Marcks, 37, 121 E.

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Driverless Truck, Automobile Meet

A freak accident Monday afternoon on State 96, just west of Little Chute, resulted in a back injury to Arthur J. Loderbauer, 52, route 1, Menasha.

Outagamie County police said Loderbauer was eastbound on 96 when his car collided with a driverless truck which rolled onto the roadway from a tavern parking lot.

The truck, owned by Baer Beverage Co., 745 Airport Road, Menasha, had been driven by Kenneth M. Neubert, 24, 1103 W. Lawrence St. He had parked the big truck which came to rest on the north side of 96, in a ravine near railroad tracks.

There was only about \$75 to the right corner of the truck, but Loderbauer's car sustained about \$500 damage. Loderbauer was taken by squad car to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Chicago Firm to Buy Notes

Clintonville Okays Financing For Hospital Improvements

CLINTONVILLE — Financing of an estimated \$2.1 million hospital addition and remodeling project was approved by the city council at a special afternoon meeting Tuesday.

Promissory notes will be issued, with Channer Newman Securities Co., Chicago, purchasing \$900,000 worth at 6½ per cent interest, aldermen decided.

Hospital Administrator R. J. Platte explained that this type of financing had been chosen because it was the most economical, efficient and fast. He also noted this method would take only about 30 days, comparing with a probable 90-day period for issuing general obligation bonds or revenue bonds.

He said the period of time is essential since June 30 is the deadline for the grant under the Hill-Burton Act.

Funds Available

\$400,000 is available under the 1968 appropriation and \$460,000 will be available under the 1969 appropriation, subject to change since the grant is for 40 per cent of the project cost.

The hospital association has approximately \$450,000 available.

Councilmen were told that authorities at Madison would process and finalize the application as soon as a commitment was received that the money was going to be available.

Platte said the hospital association plans on paying the city back for the financing on a yearly basis. He said hospital

charges were set on the basis of 60 per cent of occupancy. The hospital presently is operating on 72 per cent, resulting in about \$80,000 net income.

Could Raise Rates

He said more income could be generated by raising the rates, which he claimed were lower than others in the area.

Dr. Galang Ready To Open Office In New London

NEW LONDON — Dr. Luis Galang announced today that he will open his office at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Dr. Galang said his office will be located on a temporary basis at the Community Hospital. He will occupy a portion of the first floor which is vacant.

The office will be at the hospital until a more suitable location is found. Difficulties have held up the opening of the office temporarily.

Office hours will be Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. No office hours will be held Thursday afternoons. Dr. Galang also said his office will be open on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Galang and his family moved to New London June 1 and reside at Washington and Smith streets.

The office telephone will be 982-5330.

Aldermen amended the lease between the city and Clintonville Community Hospital, Inc., to grant the hospital corporation permission to remodel the present structure and construct a new addition on the property as previously described.

City Atty. Ralph Lauer mentioned that a lease should be written for the \$900,000.

In other action, the council approved obtaining an option from Clarence E. Rohrer to purchase up to approximately 30 acres of property from him in the northeast area of the city near 16th Street for a six months' period and option cost of \$1, with land cost not to exceed \$1,000 per acre.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz said the industrial development committee of the association of Commerce has indicated some site preferences in the city which would include a railroad siding.

By obtaining the Rohrer option, he said, it will be possible to be a little more flexible in sites.

Marion School Plans Summer Band Practice

MARION — Summer band practice will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Christy Byers will direct the band sessions at the high school in place of Larry Schuster who is working on his masters degree at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

Fresh Ideas

Hilier said they selected Sauter-Seaborn Ltd., which has had no previous dealings with the Outagamie County jail, "because we wanted some fresh ideas."

He said they have asked the architects for a number of alternatives based on 50 to 60 single occupancy cells and about 50 work-release cells.

Among other things, he said, the committee wants final determination on the soundness of the existing courthouse. Previous architects have disagreed on whether another floor could be added to the courthouse for additional jail space.

"The county must get the best dollar value for what it pays," Hilier emphasized.

Parking Lot

Supv. Kurt Koletzke, Appleton, revived the idea of using the existing parking lot between the courthouse and annex to build a two-story parking ramp with the jail above the ramp.

Hilier said that has been considered and the cost would be \$750,000 just for the two levels of parking. That is better than the \$2.5 million for the joint safety building, Koletzke said.

"Just keep talking," Hilier said, indicating the total cost of such a structure would probably approach that of the abandoned safety building plans.

Chief Shioc 4-H Club Members to Complete County Fair Entries

SHIOCTON — Members of the Chief Shioc 4-H Club will complete their entries Monday for the July 16-20 Outagamie County Fair at a meeting in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Jack Lammers, leader, announced that JoAnn Ronk will give a resume of her activities as American Legion Auxiliary and 9th District Poppy Princess at the meeting.

'Home' Is Unfit to Live In

An 11-year-old southside Appleton boy who was caught shoplifting Sunday was taken into "protective custody" by Appleton detectives who said they considered his home unfit to live in.

A detective in the police department's juvenile aid bureau said Tuesday that the boy is now living with relatives. The Outagamie County Department of Social Services is making an investigation, along with police.

Detectives said they were called to Doering's Super Valu Store, 231 Walter Ave., about noon Sunday after the boy was caught stealing a magazine.

A detective took the youth home and it was then that he

observed the condition of the house.

According to the police report, the bathroom is a five by eight foot room with no operable washing facilities of any type. The bathtub was filled with insulation and other debris. A door lay edgewise on the floor.

The report indicated the only toilet was in the basement which was accessible through a kitchen trap door. However, the detective said he could not locate the trap door for the debris piled in the kitchen.

Debris in Bedroom

The boy reportedly slept in a nine-foot square bedroom on an uncovered, soiled mattress. A garbage can stood alongside

the mattress. The room was filled with debris.

His mother reportedly slept on a living room couch. The living room, like the other three rooms in the small home, was cluttered with debris which police said included food, newspapers, beer, soda and liquor bottles, and clothing.

According to the detective's report, kitchen cupboards and the sink "could hardly be seen due to debris."

Police said the boy and his mother live alone in the house, which is owned by her mother.

Laboratory Technician

The boy's mother, police learned, earns \$475 per month as a laboratory technician at

a paper company. She does not pay rent for the house, but does pay taxes and upkeep costs. She reportedly is divorced and receives no support money from her ex-husband.

The boy, when he was taken from the home, was wearing "filthy clothes" and apparently "had not taken a bath for quite some time," according to the police report.

He was taken to juvenile quarters at the county jail and later was placed in the relative's home pending further investigation.

Detectives from the police department's identification bureau were called to photograph the inside of the house.



Appleton Police Took These Photographs Sunday in a southside home from which they removed an 11-

year-old boy whom they apprehended for shoplifting. Starting from left, the photos show all four rooms of

the small house, including the living room, kitchen, the boy's bedroom and the bathroom. Police said they

notified city health authorities. (Photos by Sgt. Roland Recker)

Hilbert Board Gives Contract For Chlorination Facilities

HILBERT — Contract for the chlorination facilities and equipment for the sewage treatment plant here was awarded to Colon Wallace, Berlin, by the village board Tuesday night on a low bid of \$8,958.

The only other bid was submitted by Westra Construction Inc., Waupun.

Wallace said starting date will be in 15 days after receipt of

contract with completion 70 days after that.

Third Street

Wilfred Wiese, owner of the newly built hay processing plant in the village, asked the board for the extension of Third Street. He said he would like to develop a trailer court on the west side of the extension and asked about having an adjoining 40 acres now in the Town of Rantoul annexed to the village. He said he also would like to develop an airstrip.

Weise discussed the possibility of having sewage and water facilities extended to the area, explaining that his business has increased and a scale he was required to install six feet deep could not drain properly. He also said he would have to put in toilet facilities.

Trustees noted that his property was in the village and sewage and water facilities do not extend to it. However, they emphasized that drainage from the scale would be surface water and could not enter the sewage system.

Examine Area

It was agreed to have the area examined by the engineers and discuss the matter further with Weise.

Regarding the airstrip, trustee Clarence Stengel said the possibility of Hilbert being in an air corridor should not be overlooked before plans were made which would have to meet federal approval.

Tom Koch was present at the board's request to discuss the possibility of disposal of some of his property for improvements for the sewage treatment plant. He was asked to submit in writing to the board an asking price.

President Orville Manz and trustees Ralph Koffarnus and Willard Franz represented the village at the hearing for alleged polluters of the Manitowoc River, Monday in Manitowoc. Manz said the village will have to comply with the order issued by the Division of Natural Resources as solids do not stay in suspension long enough.

Clerk-Treasurer

Mrs. Arthur Pruess was again appointed clerk-treasurer for a two-year term. There were no other applications. The board

expressed satisfaction with her work and raised her salary for clerk and bookkeeper of the sewer and water utility from \$800 to \$1,200, with \$400 coming from each account. She also receives \$1,200 from the general fund for an annual salary of \$2,400. Trustees noted that Mrs. Pruess was required to spend an increased number of hours at the job.

A copy of a letter from Robert Lutz, village attorney, to White Clover Dairy, which last month had questioned who owned the road leading to the plant, was read. Lutz had informed the company that the village had received state aid on the road since 1946 and no bills had been issued to private property owners for maintenance, that no real estate taxes had been collected on the road in question and it was a private road, considerable back taxes and snow removal expenses would have to be collected. Regarding the home, which the dairy claimed was on the right-of-way, Lutz informed them that the village had no intentions of getting involved in a private argument.

In other business, the board learned that Reliance Construction Co., Sheboygan, was expected to start blacktopping village streets Thursday.

New Lawn Mower

They also agreed to ask for bids on a new lawn mower rather than spend \$225 to have an old one repaired.

Bartender licenses were granted on renewal applications Alvin Koffarnus and Ervin Popp.

Willard Franz was authorized to attend the fire chief's convention at Racine at village expense. Eugene Pethan will attend at the expense of the fire department.

The street committee was asked to investigate the possibility of installing a stop sign at Lower Third Street near the post office and Ivo's Bar and the possibility of authorizing parallel parking in the area.

Village employees were told to rid an area on Ninth Street of wild mustard, the cost of which would be billed the property owner.

The board also learned that there had been complaints of rats in an old barn in the village.

Application for licenses for collecting rubbish and for the dumping ground were made in accordance with the June 15 deadline.



A Totals of 325 Pairs of used glasses were collected in the recent campaign conducted by the newly organized Sherwood Lions Club to help the visually handicapped overseas. Sorting them for

shipment are, from the left, Sylvester Peters and Roman Broehm, project chairmen, and Alois Thiel, club president. (Thiel Photo)

Brillion Starts to Serve 380-Acre Annexation

BRILLION — Follow-up procedures for the recent 380-acre annexation southwest of the city in the Town of Brillion were outlined Monday to the city council.

Occupants of the 30 homes in the annexed area will be informed by letter soon of garbage pick-up dates. The area now has police protection, free library service and the opportunity for youngsters living there to attend the city summer recreation program.

A request is being made to Division of Highways, Wisconsin Department of Transportation to decrease speed limits on State 114 north from National Avenue within the annexed area.

Signs about radar, city limits and winter parking will be moved to the new city limits line.

A meeting is being scheduled to discuss apportionment of the annexed areas arrests and liabilities.

Notifying State

Other formalities involved include sending notification and a map of annexation to the Town

erage and one-day beer sale licenses.

Instructed the ordinance committee to revamp the city's dump ordinance, with laws being made more stringent due to numerous violations.

Approved occasional spraying of Horn Park for mosquitoes.

Learned that Sommers Construction Company, Shiotoon, had been praised by citizens and Mayor Clarence Wolf for the "swift and well done" job recently on city sidewalks, curb and gutters.

Indicated it is not interested in purchasing the Michael Becker home, adjacent to the parking lot across from the community recreation building, which was recently offered to the city for a \$9,000 "tentative price." The 50 by 124 foot lot and home are appraised at \$4,550.

Granted Simon Garrow permission to break curb out for driveways at two homes he is building on Lee Avenue.

Okayed cigarette, soda bev-

Starling Quits Northeastern Planning Post

Land Use Expert Latest to Resign From Regional Staff

Jerome Starling, chief land use planner of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, has announced his resignation, effective in early July.

Starling, who joined the commission in February of 1968, was the key figure in helping the commission's nine county members adopt the shoreland zoning program required by the state.

His resignation comes on the

hears of resignations of William E. Morris, who was commission executive director, and Frank Hedgcock, who was the commission's chief planner.

Carol Techlin, senior secretary, also has turned in her resignation, it was learned today.

Charles Hervey, acting executive director, said Starling's post would be filled adequately by the commission. He also said that there was "no concern by the commission about the adequacy of funding."

Starling, who came here from the Waukesha County Park and Planning Commission, indicated he had future plans but could not divulge them at this time.

He said his resignation was "personal between me and the commission."

TWENTY-FOURTH Anniversary Sale

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3 BIG DAYS! THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Many Bargains Throughout Our Store For The Entire Family!

Boys', Girls', Men's, Women's

TENNIES \$1.88 to \$3.88

PRIZES GALORE!

- 1 Pr. Irish Setter Sport Boots — \$29.95 Value!
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All Tennies, Sandals & Shoes Will Be Tagged and Racked for Your Convenience. Stop In and Browse.

VANDERLOOP SHOE STORE

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Boys Baseball Season Opens At New London

NEW LONDON — High scoring was the rule as Boy's Baseball League opened Monday with six contests.

Mark Egland blasted two home runs and Dave Teschke a solo circuit blow in leading the White Sox to a 16-3 win over the Cardinals in major league action. Tony Bovee took the win.

In other games Tom White homered and pitched the Dodgers to a 10 to 6 win over the Giants, and the Pirates nipped the Orioles, 5 to 4, the Giants Tony Roman struck out 12 in a losing effort.

The Cats picked up where they left off in the minors last year by shellacking the Foxes, 15 to 1. Dave Demming took the victory and John Rieckmann homered for the Cats.

Jeff Collars home run helped the Lions to a 15 to 9 win over the Colts, with Paul Poepke taking the decision, while the Wolves downed the Badgers 12 to 3. Peter Tews was the winner for the Wolves and Jim Starks homered.

Clintonville Pool Opens Thursday

CLINTONVILLE — The Municipal Swimming pool will open for the season at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, following the regular hours of 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Swimming lessons will begin Monday and will be given in three sessions. Anyone desiring to be in the first session is asked to register at the pool by Saturday morning.

Jim Richardson is pool manager with Linda Wanta, co-manager.

Water safety instructors and life guards are Rae Elandt, Gail Kalka and Karen Erickson. Bathhouse attendants are Tom Johnson, Mark Wisniewski, Margaret Hedike and Judy Wanta.

FATHER'S DAY

LAWN & GARDEN SALE

2 Full Days — Thursday & Friday!

FEATURING:

● Double Trade-In Toward Any Lawn Boy or Toro Lawnmower

(According to "Blue Book" Price)

● 26" Ariens Rider Lawnmower

Regularly \$315.00

\$250

● Free Mower With Purchase of Any John Deere Tractor

Free Coffee and Donuts! Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

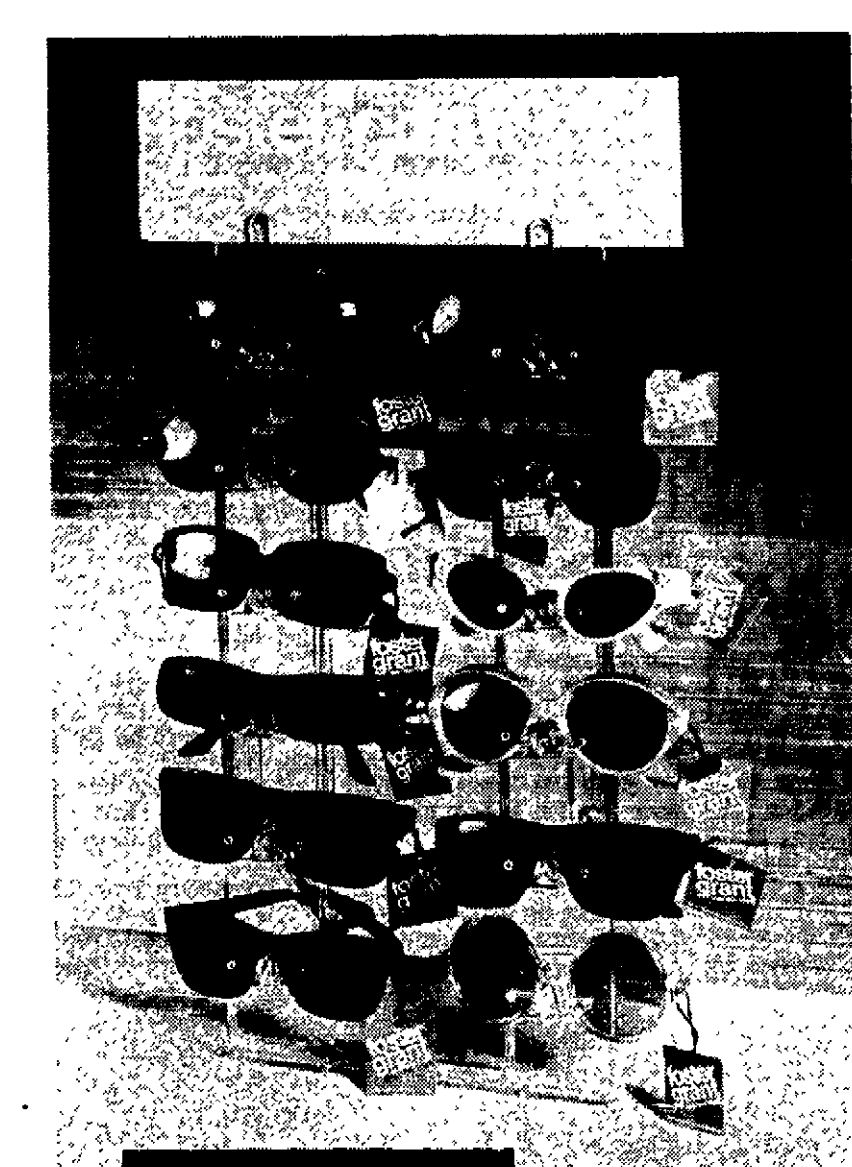
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Stop in at either of Twin City Savings offices, and get behind a pair of Foster Grant Sunglasses FREE! All you need do is add \$100 to your present savings account or open a new account for \$100. That's all there is to it! And you may choose from a dozen styles of Foster Grants . . . worn by such famous stars as Samantha Eggar, Robert Goulet, Julie Christie, and others. This offer is limited thru June 13, so we suggest you hurry in today. You may be mistaken for a star!

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TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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"Where People Come First"





Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner Sr., 53 E. Grand St., Chilton, had four reasons to attend graduation exercises at Chilton High School—all grandsons. Standing from the left are Steve Bruckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckner, 302 Park St.; Michael Bruckner, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bruckner, 30 Spring St.; Paul Bruckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruckner Jr., 32 Grand St., and James Bruckner, son of Mrs. J. Harvey Schwartz, 910 Madison St. (Connors Photo)

New London Man Killed in 2-Car Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Millard St., New London, suffered a forehead laceration.

All six persons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by four ambulances.

Police said the Roman car was northbound on County Trunk E when it was struck in the right side by the Mortel auto which was westbound on the exitway leading from U. S. 41 to E. Police said Mortel, apparently went through a stop sign at E.

Both autos wound up in a deep ditch, more than 100 feet off the roadway. A resident living near the crash scene extinguished flames which broke out in the engine compartment of Mortel's 1964 auto. Several highway signs were broken off.

Tomasoski told authorities he was sleeping in the back seat of the Mortel car. He said he and Mortel were enroute from Green Bay to Milwaukee.

Enroute Home
The four New London residents had just left work at the S. C. Shannon Co. on N. Ballard Road. Mortel told authorities he recalled nothing about the accident.

Kemps said he would confer with the district attorney's office regarding a possible inquest into the accident. County police, who were assisted at the scene by Appleton and Grand Chute police, did not immediately file charges.

Mc Keever's death was the sixth of the year on county roads, compared with eight at this time a year ago. His body was released to Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home.

Northport 4-H Club Has Arbor Day Rites; Plans Skating Party

NORTHPORT — The Hilltoppers 4-H Club met recently and planned a roller skating party for Wednesday at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Flease are in charge of the activity.

The club also participated in the Arbor Day tree-planting project on the Weyauwega County fair grounds. Trees were donated by Si Wilson and Paul Roloff. Linda Roloff reported on the project.

The high school trip to New York and Washington, D.C. was the subject of a report given by David Flease, Joan Flease and Dianne Roloff.

One-Party Phones Sought for Bonduel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Withdrawal of party line service and inauguration of one-party service for all customers is probably in prospect for the subscribers of the Bonduel Telephone company of Bonduel.

The company has asked the Public Service Commission to approve the expenditure of \$625,000 for the installation of the required facilities.

New London '9' Slates Symco Make-Up Game

NEW LONDON — Symco will face the New London Merchants in an 8:15 Thursday make-up game at Hatten Park Stadium.

Symco presently leads the South-Central Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association with a 4-0 record. New London is 2-1.

A game with Weyauwega will must be scheduled by the Merchants.

Other Problems

Resident Objects to Sidewalks in Hilbert

HILBERT — Objections to an order to install sidewalk along his property on the north side of Calumet Street, were made by Louis J. Siegrist at the village board meeting Tuesday night.

Siegrist pointed out the many problems facing the village, the probability of rising taxes, particularly with the possibility of building a new high school, and said he agreed with the statement made by trustee Vernon Schomburg at a previous meeting and quoted The Post-Crescent, that the village had more important things to worry about besides sidewalks.

Church Group At Brillion Aids TV Poll

BRILLION — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, which is affiliated with the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, recently received national recognition for efforts in connection with the Loo-Listen Opinion Poll.

The poll was sponsored by the American Council for Better Broadcasts.

Mrs. Robert Ambrosius, Brillion, communications chairman for the Calumet Deanery, aided in summarizing poll results in the deanery and the diocese. Mrs. Glen Loberger, was Loo-Listen Poll chairman on the local level for the St. Mary Christian Mothers Society.

Some 26,194 cards listing the choice of various television programs were graded with a fourth of the monitors in the poll coming from the Green Bay Council. The council consists of 5,000 women in the 16 counties of Northeastern Wisconsin. Their efforts brought the Diocesan Council to a position of national prominence.

New London FFA Selects Officers

NEW LONDON — Officers for 1969-70 have been elected by members of Future Farmer's of America (FFA) chapter here.

The officers are, Jim Ruppel, president; Dave Flease, vice president; Duain Gielow, secretary; Tim Murphy, treasurer; Dale Thoma, reporter; Jan Brehmer, sentinel, and Jim Gore, farm manager. Don Cutler is the organization adviser.

Ruppel and Flease will represent the chapter June 16 to 18 at the State FFA convention in Green Lake.

Rescue Squad Assists Two in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two men are hospitalized at Community Hospital after becoming ill at their homes and being assisted by the volunteer emergency rescue squad.

The rescue squad responded to an 11:40 p.m. call Monday to the home of Anton Muthig, 116 Elm St., when Muthig became ill and to a 9 a.m. call Tuesday to the Ed Seekin residence, 71 West St., when Seekin became ill.

Amherst Lutherans Change Service Times

AMHERST — Sunday School and services at St. Paul Lutheran Church will return to the original schedule June 22, according to the Rev. John Muller, pastor.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

At two previous meetings a group of residents had requested sidewalks be made mandatory, particularly for the safety of children.

Suggests signs

Siegrist pointed out that many other area communities do not have sidewalks throughout and some have none. He said he felt signs "15 m.p.h. when children are present" would be more effective than sidewalks.

He also questioned "What's wrong with Eighth Street", stressing that there was a service station, a bank, a supermarket and said he felt the south side of Calumet Street was used more than the north side.

Siegrist, a former village president, took a parting shot at the board saying he had read in the papers that the board didn't want to create a hardship. He noted that many of the people on other streets he named were "well off" and pointed out he was retired and living on a "fixed income".

Live in Peace

He emphasized that many of the area communities had housing projects for their senior citizens had reduced rates for haircuts and all he was asking in Hilbert was to "live in peace without harassment".

President Orville Manz, said he respected Siegrist's remarks and it was explained why the present plan of providing sidewalks in the area of the schools had been selected. The 90 day time had been allowed "for a chance for rebuttal".

Trustees quipped that while they knew Siegrist read the papers he had neglected to read that a group of taxpayers had requested the sidewalks. Manz indicated that there still may be an opportunity for some other plan for sidewalks in the village.

Clintonville Post Sets Installation of Officers, Election of Delegates

CLINTONVILLE — Installation of officers of the American Legion post here will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Installing officer will be Dr. Russell Knister, a past post commander and a 50-year veteran.

Delegates to the 1969 American Legion State convention at Milwaukee July 19-21 will be elected.

New London Jaycees To Discuss Projects

NEW LONDON — Jaycee projects will be reported on at 7 p.m. Thursday during a meeting at the home of Charles Borchardt, 427 Evergreen St.

The board of directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. A steak fry will be in conjunction with the meeting with several guests being invited.

Reports will be about the Miss New London contest, a city recreation program and recreational director, and family picnic and membership.

Conference Report Set At Chamber Meeting

NEW LONDON — A report on the Governor's Conference on industrial development at Green Lake will be given at the 7:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce auxiliary at a luncheon the last meeting today at the Franklin Park Community Building.

Other reports will be on the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce and on activities planned for Krazy Daze to be held Friday.

Chilton Summer Playgrounds To Open Monday

CHILTON — The supervised playgrounds operated by the city Recreation Department will open at 1:30 p.m. Monday with an eight-week program which will end Aug. 8.

Two playgrounds, at the public school grounds on Park St. and at the city hall area on Washington St. will be in operation again this year.

The playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Friday afternoon when the department will again hold free movies at the Chilton Theatre. The program with activities for boys and girls of next fall's kindergarten age and up, will include active games, arts, and crafts, table games, storytelling, tournaments and other activities.

Playground leaders will be Sue Sims, Barbara Schomisch, Jeff Thompson and Bob Hansen. They will attend a leaders' preparation workshop sponsored by the Sheboygan Recreation Department June 12-13.

John Friedel is director of the Recreation Department.

Methodist Pastor At Wittenberg, Marion, to Retire

MARION — The Rev. Milton B. Leisman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here and the Wittenberg Methodist Church for the past two years, will retire effective Sept. 1.

The Rev. Myron Christensen, associate pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Green Bay, has been named to succeed him and will move here in August.

The Rev. Mr. Leisman was among five ministers whose retirements were announced last week by the East Wisconsin United Methodist Conference meeting at Green Lake.

His retirement will bring to a close 43 years of church leadership, including three years as an Air Force chaplain in World War II.

The Leismans plan to move to their home in Watertown in August, and the Rev. Mr. Leisman will serve as visitation minister of the First United Methodist Church there.

Amherst Lions Fry Steaks; Clean Fair Grounds at Meeting

AMHERST — The Lions Club conducted a work night and steak fry in connection with their regular business meeting last week.

The club cleaned the fair grounds and repaired building in preparation for the annual Portage County Free Fair scheduled July 25-27.

Luther League Elects Officers at Manawa

MANAWA — Bonnie Kragh has been elected president of the Luther League at Zion Lutheran Church.

Other newly-elected officers are Bobby Pethke, vice president; Sharon Pethke, secretary; Linda Peterson, service secretary, and Betty Kragh, treasurer.

Auxiliary Gives Lunch For Shiocton Faculty

SHIOCTON — Elementary industrial development at Green Lake will be given at the 7:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce auxiliary at a luncheon the last meeting today at the Franklin Park Community Building.

Arrangements for the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce and on activities planned for Krazy Daze to be held Friday.

Gives dad the right time of day 150 feet below.

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Look for yourself. T.I.'s fully-guaranteed 17-jewel skindiver watch comes packaged in water. Keeps time accurately above and under water, from shower to skin diving, right down to the sweep-second hand. Glows in the dark. "Date" mechanism tells you the date of the month. That's not all. It has a big easy-to-read shock-resistant dial and face, stainless steel construction, and a rugged rubber wrist strap. Above water it looks great with sportswear.

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A Cluster of Flags and Vice President Spiro Agnew were among the welcoming contingent for President Nixon as he returned to the White House Tuesday from last weekend's talks on Midway Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Returns Home

Hanoi Response Negative — So Far

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sunday statement. In announcing the recall of 25,000 GIs by the end of August, Nixon said then Thieu had reported such success in Saigon troop training "that he could now recommend that the United States begin to replace U.S. combat forces with Vietnamese forces."

So far the enemy's answer seems negative—both in propaganda blasts at Nixon's 25,000-man withdrawal announcement and in a flareup in combat offensives after a brief lull.

But U.S. sources suggested it would take time for Hanoi leaders to make a full evaluation of Sunday's Midway Island meeting between Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, at which the U.S. pull-out was announced.

And it would also probably take weeks for U.S. intelligence to confirm an unannounced North Vietnamese troop withdrawal if such were to take place, informants said. North Vietnamese troop strength in the South has been estimated at about 100,000 in recent months.

Report to Nation
Nixon made his appeal Tuesday in a report to the nation on the Midway summit as he returned to a White House lawn greeting from bipartisan congressional leaders, Cabinet members and diplomats.

"We have opened wide the door to peace" with the troop withdrawal announcement and his earlier 8-point peace offer, Nixon said in his brief televised remarks.

"And now we invite the leaders of North Vietnam to walk with us through that door either by withdrawing forces, their forces, from South Vietnam as we have withdrawn ours, or by negotiating in Paris, or through both avenues," he said.

"We believe this is the time for them to act. We have acted and acted in good faith."

"And if they fail to act in one direction or the other, they must bear the responsibility for blocking the way to peace and not walking through that door which we have opened."

The next Paris negotiating session is due Thursday. A State Department spokesman indicated that in the peace talks so far, the North Vietnamese have not signaled they would match U.S. withdrawals. He said Washington wants agreement for simultaneous pullbacks.

Nixon said the Midway meeting "brought home the message that the troops of South Vietnam have now been trained and equipped to the point where they can take over a substantial portion of the combat activity presently being borne by Americans."

This went further than his

Slain Girl Identified

By Parents

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Kalom was watching television in Kalamazoo, Mich., when she saw an artist's sketch of a young woman whose mutilated body was found near this college town.

She recognized the likeness of her daughter Alice.

Tuesday night, the Kaloms drove a hundred miles to Ann Arbor and after viewing the body, confirmed that their 21-year-old daughter was the latest victim in a 22-month string of six murders of young women in the Ann Arbor area.

Miss Kalom, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan school of architecture and design who stayed on to take a few courses this summer, was last seen alive by her boy friend early Saturday morning.

Police believe she was killed some time Sunday night. Her body was found Monday on an abandoned farm.

She had been shot in the head and repeatedly stabbed, once in the heart.

"I raised a good girl," said Kalom, a pharmacist, after identifying the body. "I was afraid. I called her every time there was one of the murders. She said, 'I'm careful; I don't associate with strangers.'"

The murder chain began Aug. 7, 1967. The victims ranged in age from 13 to 23 years.

All the bodies have been found on the fringes of Ann Arbor and nearby Ypsilanti. All had been shot, strangled or stabbed. All but one were partially nude and had been sexually molested.

Authorities investigating the murders believe all six deaths were the work of a single assailant.

Rabbi Joins Staff of Catholic University

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A rabbi will join the faculty at the 118-year-old Catholic University of Santa Clara next year.

Rabbi Allen Philip Krause, 29, now at Reform Congregation Etz Chaim in Elmhurst, Ill., will teach courses in the Old Testament. He will be the first Jewish member of the theology faculty.

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NO MONEY DOWN

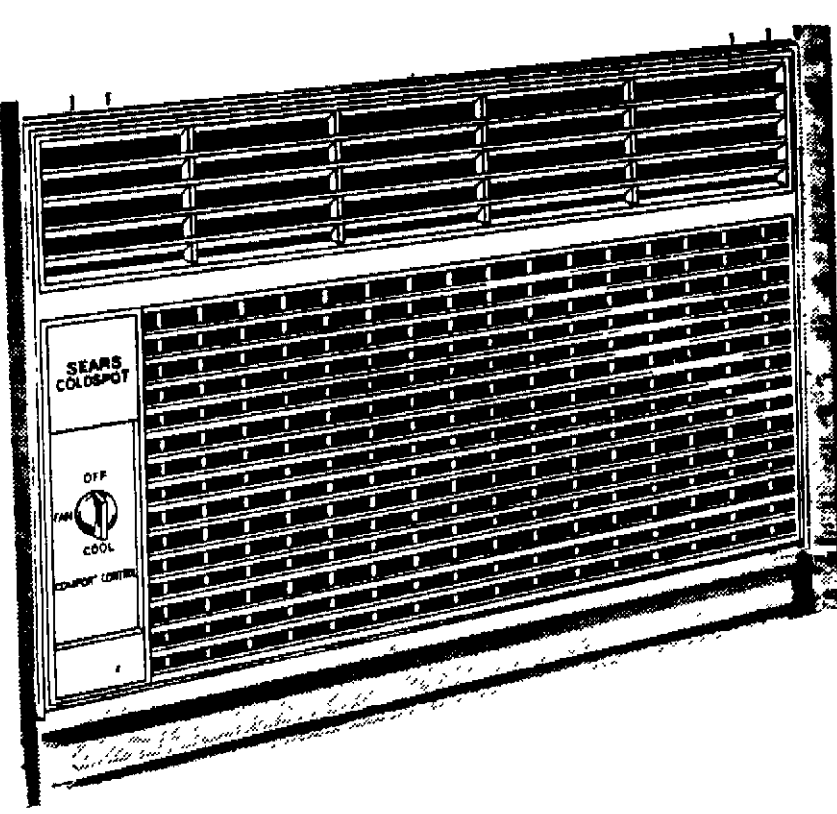
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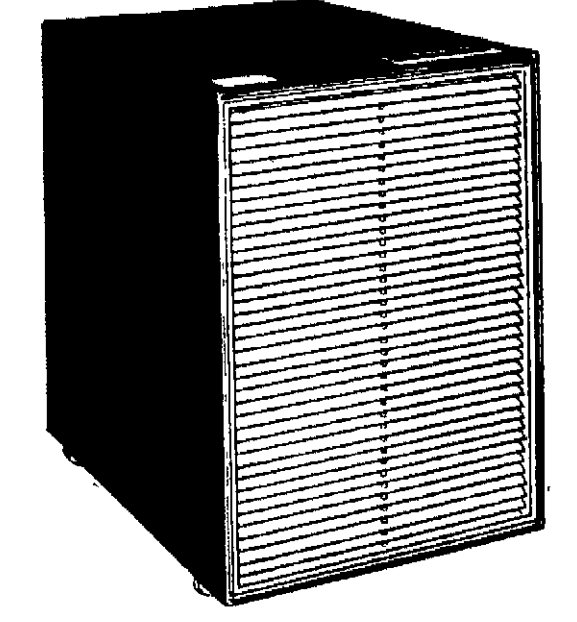
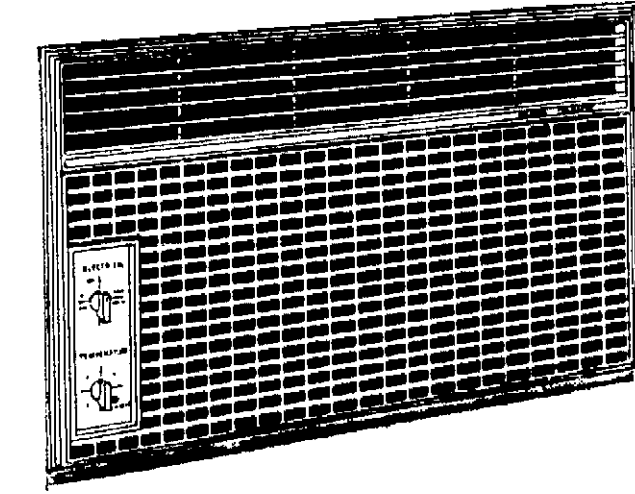
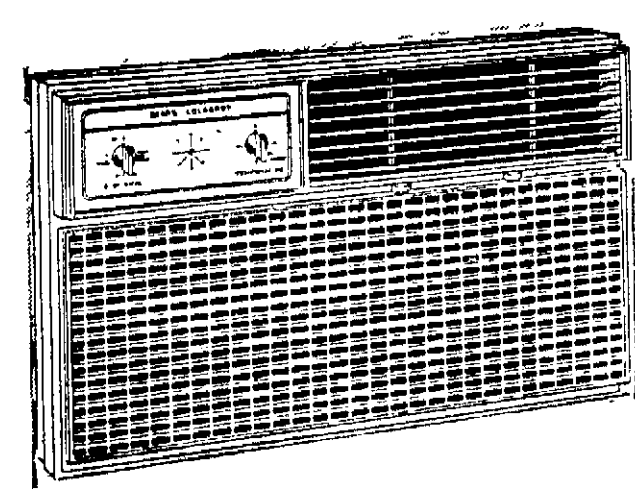


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\$59

Sleeping comfort with whisper-quiet cooling at both high and low speeds. Comfort Sensor, air flow adjusts to eliminate drafts and discomfort. Chassis resists rust, stains.

This portable air conditioner weighs only 106 pounds... can easily be moved from room to room. Other conveniences include Quiet-Low fan speed, sturdy chassis construction to resist rusting.

Dry up excess moisture that causes rusted equipment, rotted wood, mildew rugs. Dehumidifier requires no installation, just plug it in; unit can remove 11 pts. of water from air every 24 hrs.

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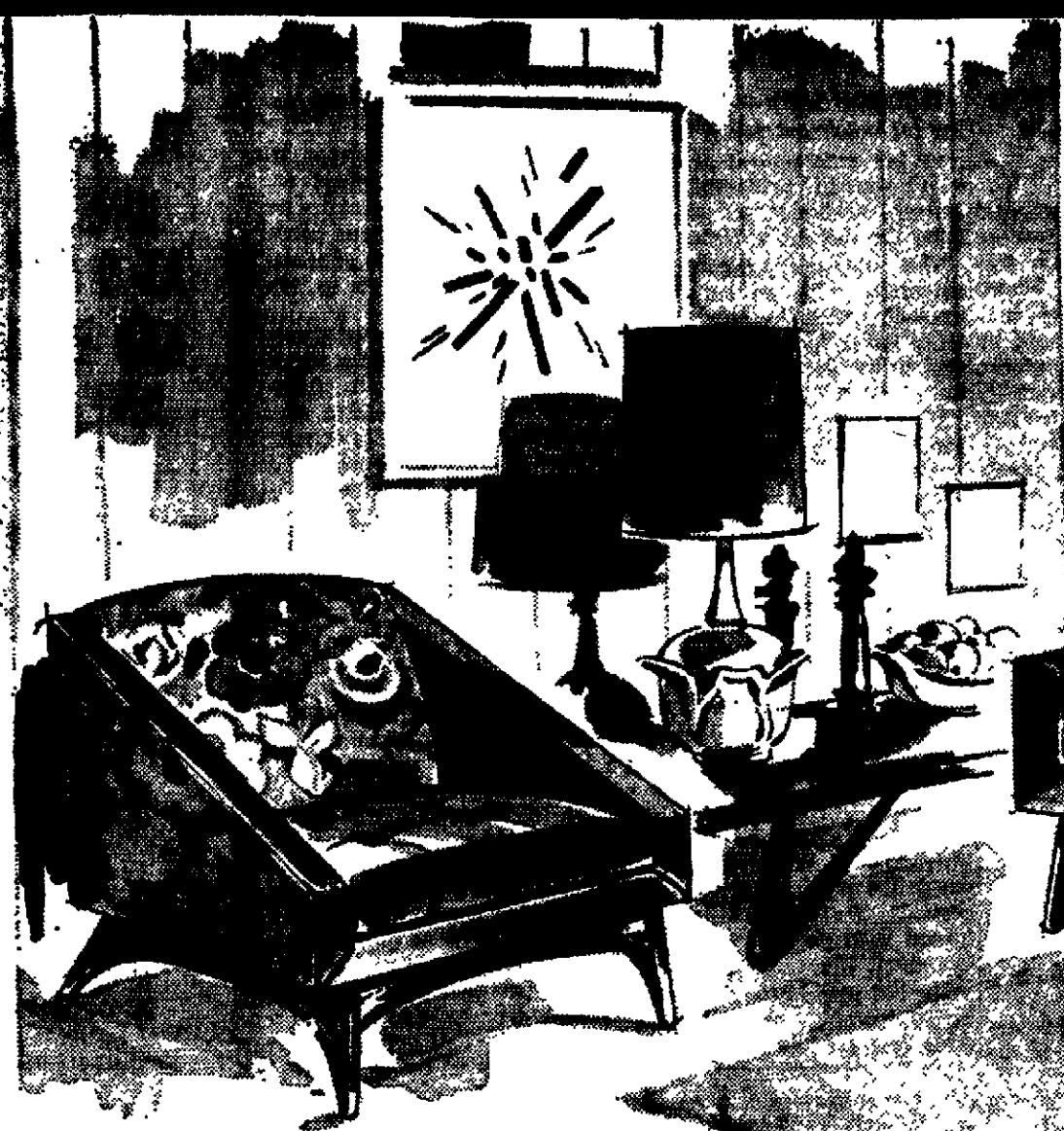
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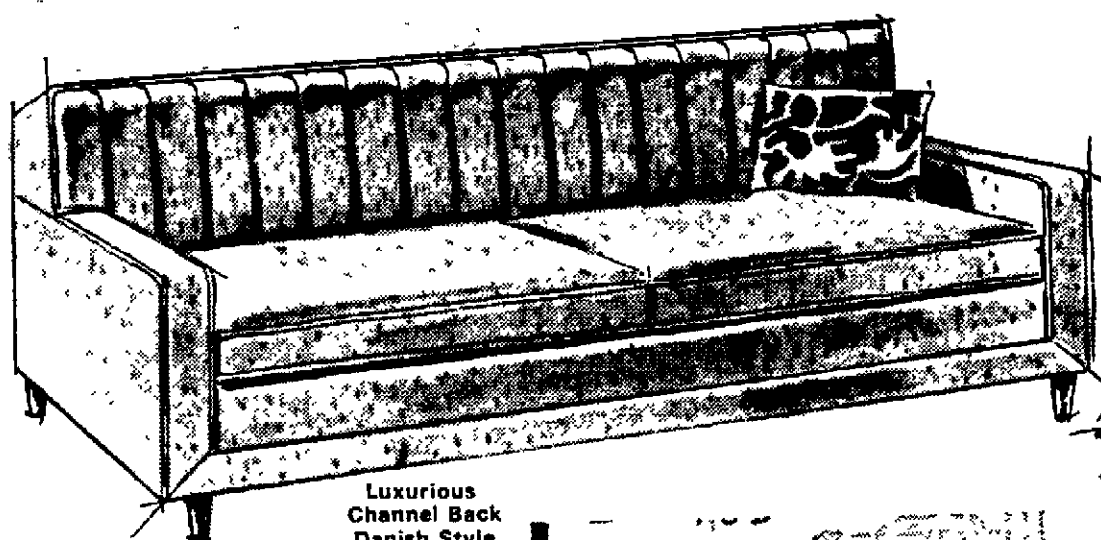
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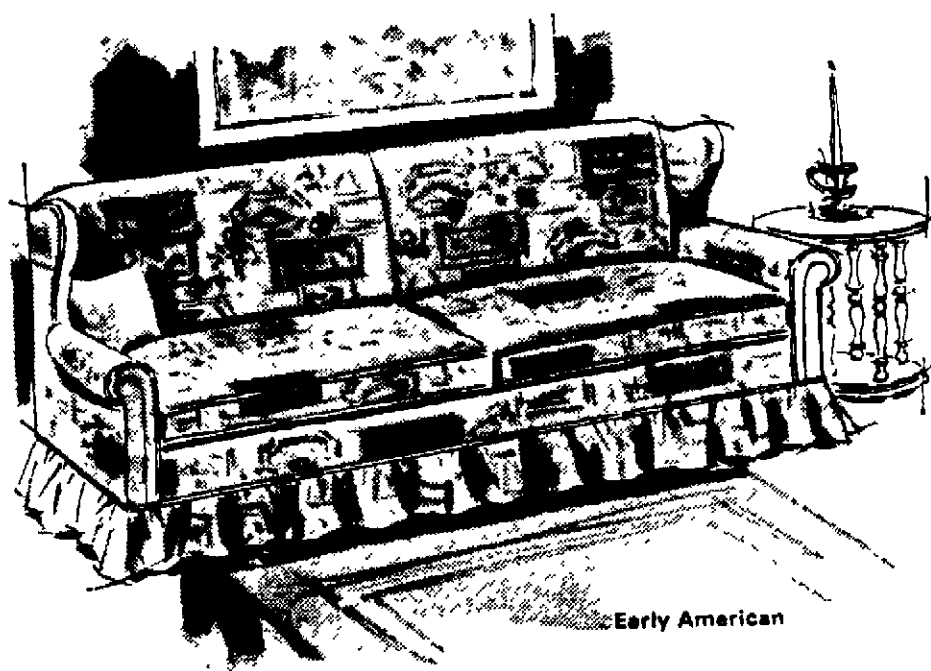
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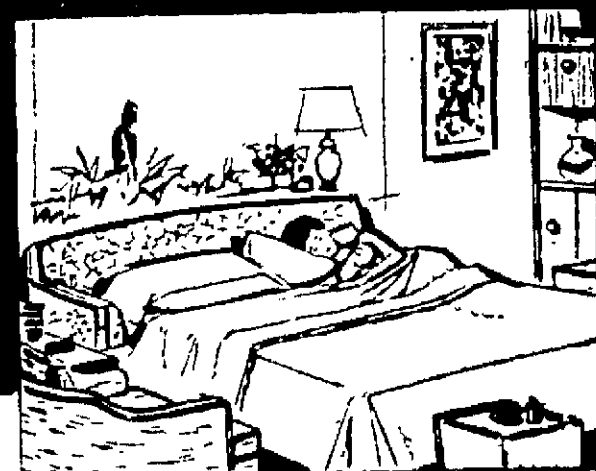
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30 Students From Valley to Receive Degrees at Lawrence Commencement

Thirty Fox Valley students will receive bachelor's degrees Sunday during Lawrence University's 120th commencement exercises.

Among the Appleton students receiving bachelor of arts degrees are Thomas Callaway, 1120 E. Nawada St.; Dennis DeCock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock, 517 E. Marquette St.; Susan Dreier, daughter of L. O. Dreier, 5810 N. Richmond St.; Anne Ekdahl, 118½ N. Lawe St.; William French, son of Mrs. Charles DeZemler Jr., 1915 McDonald St.;

Gerald Kurtyka, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kurtyka, 1611 S. Connell St.; Eric Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, 95 Estherbrook Court; Susan Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Nock, 1915 N. Appleton St.; Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, 59 Bellare Court, Richard West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West Jr., route 3, and Mrs. Jay Jackler, daughter of Mr. and

Legislature Debates Beer Age Plans

Limit of 21 Urged By Assemblyman to Cut Traffic Accidents

MADISON (AP)—Various suggestions for changing Wisconsin's minimum statutory age for drinking alcoholic beverages were debated before legislators Tuesday, with some law enforcement officials expressing distaste for a recommended beer age of 21.

Assemblyman Lewis T. Mitness, a Janesville Democrat, urged adoption of his bill for raising the statewide age minimum for beer consumption to 21, a step which he insisted would reduce traffic accidents.

"We know well over 50 per cent of the fatal accidents have drinking drivers involved," Mitness said. "Young people have enough problems growing up. We should stop making baby sitters out of bartenders."

Three-Hour Hearing
The numerous recommendations reviewed during a three-hour hearing by the Assembly's Excise and Fees Committee include a state minimum drinking age of 21, a minimum age of 19 for liquor as well as beer, cancellation of local option provisions under which individual communities can set their own age minimums within state frameworks, and establishment of a statewide beer minimum of 19 with no local option.

Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, said current local option laws let communities known as "beer islands" sell beverages in otherwise dry areas, then "export their problems to other areas" when tipsy patrons drive home.

Steinhilber Plan
Steinhilber asked lawmakers to endorse a bill he and Assemblyman Frank McEsey, R-Fond du Lac, are sponsoring, calling for a minimum age of 19 with no local option.

McEsey, chairman of the committee, said he hoped the committee could form a recommendation on one of the proposals within a week.

Steinhilber said his bill would provide a uniform, state-level reply to drinking problems.

"We should not let municipal palates mess around" with the issue, Steinhilber said.

Student Keeps Himself Away

SEATTLE (AP)—Al Shaver, who is receiving a master's degree in social work at the University of Washington this week, is a busy man.

When not in class he has been piloting a United Air Lines plane between Seattle and Chicago and counseling people at the mental health center in Seattle's predominantly Negro area.

He has applied for a job with the Western State Hospital consultation unit where beginning in the fall, he wants to work 20 hours a week while continuing his flying.

Shaver, an active churchman, returned to school in 1966.

"In the past three years," he said, "I've been able to help people in a way I never did in church."

Body Found in Lake

PHILIPS (AP)—The body of Lawrence Leonard, 46, Sheboygan, who had been missing since his boat was found empty on North Twin Lake the night of May 29, was found today floating near the northeast shore. The body was sighted from a Civil Air Patrol plane which had been making daily flights over the lake in the search

Mrs. Warren Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St.

Bachelor of music degrees will be awarded to Jack Barta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barta, 622 N. Division St.; Daniel Foster, 309½ N. Drew St.; and Kathleen McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McIntyre, 803 S. Pierce Ave.

Art Major
Callaway, whose major is art, studied in Europe during the 1966-67 academic year and presented a one-man show at the Worcester Art Center last year. He has appeared in Lawrence University Theatre productions, played varsity football and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

DeCock, who will receive a second lieutenant's commission as a distinguished military cadet, has served as commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and the flying club and is a member of Arnold Air Society, honorary AFOTC association, and Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary. Co-captain of the football team, he also served as treasurer of the Lettermen's Club and athletic chairman of Phi Delta Theta, an anthropology major, he plans to enter the Air Force this summer.

Plans to Teach
Miss Dreier, a Spanish major, received the Edith Lange Brooks and the AAUW scholarships at Lawrence. She has been active in the Ski Club and as a member of the Lawrence University Theatre make-up crew. She plans to teach seventh and eighth grades in Waukesha next year. William French is a

member of Phi Kappa Tau and has served as make-up editor of the student newspaper, The Lawrentian. A resident of the Honors Dormitory, Kurtyka has received the Wisconsin Latin Association prize and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary. An economics major, he is a member of the Archaeological Association and the prospective student committee.

Miller, a psychology major, has served as pledge trainer of Phi Delta Theta, co-captain of the track team and president of the Lettermen's Club. He plans to enter the Air Force in September. Miss Nock, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a French major. Mrs. Taylor, a government major, will be working for the Public Facilities Associates, Inc., after graduation. A philosophy major, West has received a National Science Foundation Traineeship award for graduate study at the University of Kansas. He is a member of the Philosophy Club and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Barta has served as secretary and as treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, as assistant organist at St. Joseph's Church and as band director at St. Mary's Grade School. He has participated in the Lawrence band, orchestra and chamber orchestra and has been a member of the woodwind quintet. A music education major, Barta will teach in the Thiensville-Mequon Joint School District next year. Miss McIntyre has been a member of the Lawrence Band and served as secretary of Raymond House.

Michael D. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Andrews, Kaukauna, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Graduates from Seymour are Maribeth Hartwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartwig, and former Miss Appleton; Lana Kollath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kollath, will receive bachelor of music education degrees; and Cathryn Piehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piehl, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, 810 Emily St., and Wayne Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinbach, will receive bachelor of arts degrees and Frank Ripple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ripple, will receive a bachelor of music degree. All are from Menasha. Bachelor of Arts recipients from Neenah are Eric Holterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holterman, and Steven Ponto, son of Mr. Vernon Ponto.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to Steven Crane, son of Judge and Mrs. William Crane, and Leslie Schriber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Schriber Jr., and bachelor of music degrees to Susan Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hough, and Gloria Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stark, all of Oshkosh. Peter Humleker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Humleker Jr., Fond du Lac, Mrs. John Biolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennig, Green Bay, and Tony Cruz-Urbe, also of Green Bay, are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees.

Senate Votes Down Proposed Monthly Increase of \$4

MADISON (AP)—A proposal to increase Wisconsin welfare payments by \$4 a month was rejected by the State Senate Tuesday. The vote was 17-14.

The amendment, authored by four Milwaukee Democrats, would have boosted monthly payments for individual welfare recipients from \$54 to \$58.

"We're fighting for the people who have no lobbyists representing them," said Casimir Kendzioriski, D-Milwaukee. "We'd like to appeal to your compassion as Christians."

A Republican who supported the proposal, Walter John Childsen of Wausau, asserted, "Veterans have a lobbyist here and we yield to their request. State employees have a lobbyist here and we yield to their request. And here, we're not talking about luxuries, but mere subsistence."

Opposed by Hollander
An opponent, Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said, "I don't think we should be the goal of everyone who wants to live in a welfare state."

He said the current \$54 payment represented more than the national average.

Thirty-five new amendments to the budget bill awaited senators as they resumed debate on the massive budget proposal, which some leaders hoped the Senate could dispose of by Thursday.

But the crush of amendments drew a pessimistic observation from Republican majority leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, who said "will be an uphill bat-

Municipal Police on Campus Favored by Assemblymen

MADISON (AP)—A bill calling for municipal police to take over law enforcement at major state-owned universities received preliminary approval from the Assembly Wednesday.

The measure, requiring a university with an enrollment exceeding 12,500 to contract with cities for police protection, was sent to the Joint Finance Committee on a 62-34 vote.

The bill also would allow universities with enrollments of less than 12,500 to contract with cities for police patrols if they wish.

Most public universities currently have campus police forces. Proponents of the city-patrol measure said it would lead to more law enforcement efficiency, and would help control drug problems on campuses.

Long Debate
The issue of municipal police involvement in campus affairs has been debated at length, especially in Madison where the University of Wisconsin's campus police unit has opposed suggestions that supervision be turned over to other law enforcement agencies.

The bill would guarantee continued use of campus police for three years while enforcement

was being switched to city police.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said campus policemen currently lack authority to handle many campus problems, "even when the administration has the desire to see them solved."

Shabaz is a member of a special legislative committee which is studying campus disturbances. The committee was appointed after students demonstrated at UW in February, and National Guard troops and police were called to the campus.

Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, said drug problems in campus neighborhoods have "gotten out of hand," and that the bill could open the door to elimination of the problem. Opponents of the police bill contended it would play into the hands of radicals by alienating a large mass of politically uncommitted students.

"If anything, this will make matters worse," said Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Madison. "There's a certain acceptance of the campus police, but almost none of the city police."

Anderson said the bill could "accelerate campus unrest" while providing a "public relations device" for legislators.

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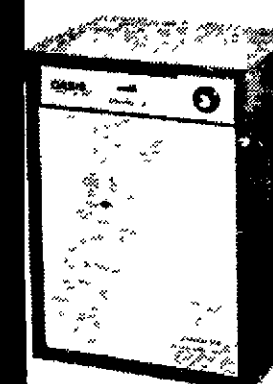
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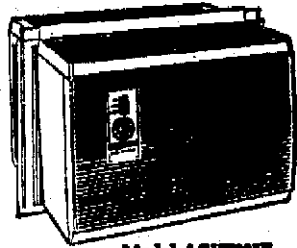


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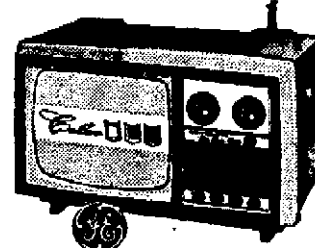
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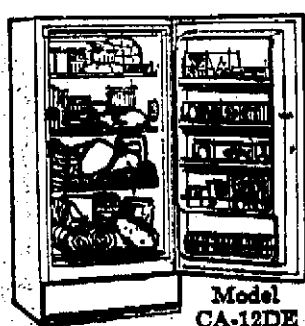


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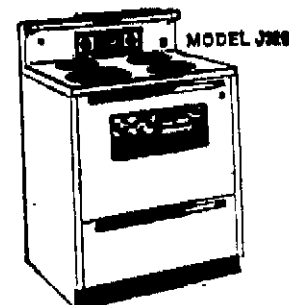
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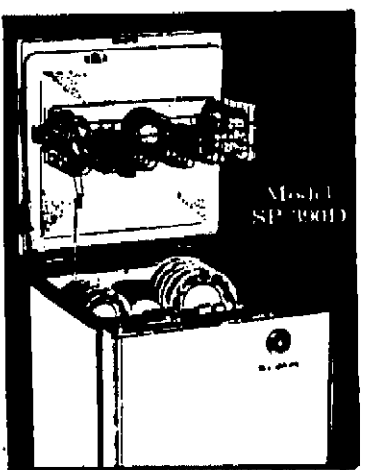
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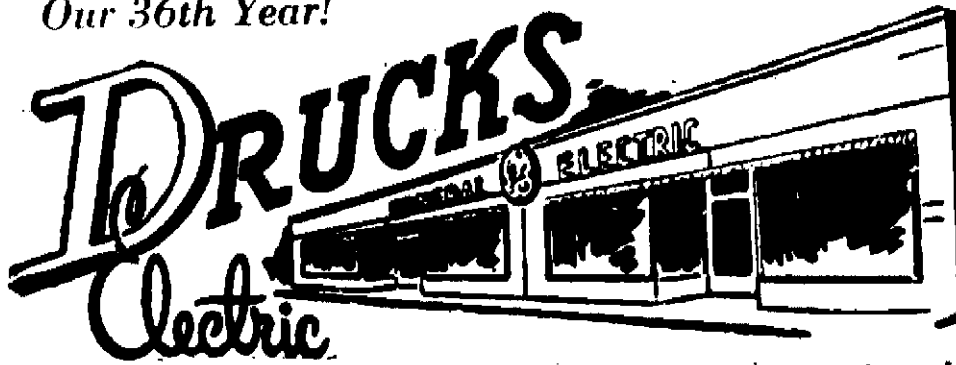
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